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# The New York Times

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

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20 CENTS

## OF P.S.C. URGES OUT IN RATE RISE POSED BY CON ED

### PRODUCTIVITY IS ASKED

#### Critical Review Suggests All But \$11.4 Million \$9.8 Million Increase

**ROBERT E. TOMASSON**  
Members of the New York State Commission, in an unusual review of a rate increase proposed by Consolidated Edison, recommended that all but \$11.4 million of a \$20.2 million annual increase in utility be denied.

Written testimony presented in Manhattan before two judges, 13 staff members of the commission urged operating costs of Con Ed increased work productivity and decreased returns.

Staff members traditionally summer-oriented stand in the proposed rate increases and less than the amount sought, for the commission said its recommendations marked specific cutbacks ever suggested.

Service Is Stressed  
acted sharply to the recommending the P.S.C. staff "disregarding the hard episodes facing Con Ed during a jolting inflation."

has a history in recent years unrealistic recommendations which had they been accepted—would have de-companied the financial viability of the electric service of New York City and Westchester.

any presented at the hearing Trade Center was coordinated by S. Kahao, staff counsel of on, and included statements and financial analysis, s, which will continue today

Continued on Page 78, Column 6

## Beame Reported To Seek Removal Of Dr. Holloman

### Replacement Is Sought for Hospitals Post

**By STEVEN R. WEISMAN**  
The Beame administration is actively seeking a replacement for Dr. John L. S. Holloman, the beleaguered president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, but it has been turned down by three of the persons approached, officials said yesterday.

The search for someone to replace Dr. Holloman, who vowed again yesterday to fight any ouster attempt, marks the most significant intrusion yet by Mayor Beame or his staff into the affairs of the quasi-independent corporation that runs the giant municipal hospital system.

The disclosure that representatives of Mr. Beame had approached outsiders to assume control of the corporation followed a heated session last Friday of the Emergency Financial Control Board at which Dr. Holloman was severely criticized and the management of the corporation was termed unequal to the task of erasing its continuing budget deficits.

The Mayor's moves became public at a time when the city's hospital crisis has taken on unusual racial and political overtones, thrusting critics of Dr. Holloman and his management of the hospital system into a confrontation with the black and Puerto Rican community.

Need for Improvement Acknowledged  
The day after the Emergency Financial Control Board meeting, for example, members of the Council of Black Elected Democrats met to give their support to Dr. Holloman, who is regarded as one of the most powerful appointed black officials in the city.

"I don't think anybody looks at the hospital system and says there is no need for management improvement," one prominent black politician said yesterday. "But when the other city agencies had budget problems—like the Board of Higher Education and the city school system—nobody called for the removal of the officials involved. Besides, getting rid of Mike Holloman is not going to solve any problems with the hospital system."

Aides to both Mr. Beame and Governor

Continued on Page 77, Column 6



At a meeting of Arab leaders at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, yesterday were, from the left, Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, Hafez al-Assad of Syria, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and the Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat.

## 2 NOBEL PRIZES WON BY 3 U. S. SCIENTISTS

### Professor Gets Chemistry Award— Two Share Honor in Physics

**By ROBERT E. SEMPLE JR.**

**STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18**—Three more Americans were awarded Nobel Prizes here today—Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for chemistry and Prof. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Prof. Samuel C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for physics.

In a brief statement this morning, Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences announced that Professor Lipscomb would be honored for his studies on the structure and bonding mechanisms of compounds known as boranes and that Professors Richter and Ting would share the physics award for the discovery of a new type of elementary particle known as psi, or J.

Americans have now won all four of the prizes awarded so far this year. Last week, the academy gave an economics prize to Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, and the Royal Caroline Institute awarded the prize for medicine to Dr. Baruch Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and to Dr. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md.

U.S. Twice Won All 3 Prizes

The final award—for literature—will be announced Thursday. There was no peace prize given this year.

This was not the first time that one nation had won all three prizes in physics, chemistry and medicine. Germany won all three in 1905, and the United States in 1946 and 1968. In 1961, Americans won in all three categories, but a German also was named a winner in physics.

All the prizes carry an award of \$160,000. The funds are derived from the

Continued on Page 34, Column 4

## Vorster Rules Out Blacks' Role In Political Life of South Africa

**By JOHN F. BURNS**

**PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 18**—Prime Minister John Vorster made it clear today that his Government would continue to exclude blacks from participation in the mainstream of South Africa's political life, but he pledged that discriminatory measures that served no purpose would be scrapped.

In an interview in his office here, Mr. Vorster was asked whether he could foresee a day when the country's 4.2 million whites would cede power to its 18 million blacks.

"I cannot foresee such a day at all," he said.

The Prime Minister said his Government had done more to ease apartheid than

Excerpts from the interview, page 18.

all previous South African governments combined. He said current policy was based not on the superiority of whites, but on the need to promote racial harmony.

He said the only purpose of racial laws over the centuries has been to limit friction between different peoples.

"Where such rules or regulations become outdated, or do not serve that purpose, they will be scrapped and they have been scrapped," he said.

Some Questions Are Cut Off

The 60-year-old government leader, chain-smoking, sat in an armchair in his paneled office in the Union Buildings, a sandstone edifice that looks down on the magnificent Government Gardens, now in bloom in the Southern Hemisphere spring. He spoke in a monotone, rarely lifting his eyes or smiling, and occasionally cut short questions he considered tendentious.

For 70 minutes, he answered questions about Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South Africa. He also discussed relations between the United States and South Africa, averring that he had neither demanded nor received any "quid pro quo" from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for assisting him in his efforts to bring



Prime Minister John Vorster

## Poster Says Wife Tried to Kill Mao

**By Reuters**

**PEKING, Oct. 18**—A wall poster in Peking has accused Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, of trying to murder her husband.

The poster, on the campus of Peking University, charges that she personally tried to kill Mao on his deathbed and it reveals that a high-level dispute broke out over what to do with his body.

Several hundred officially inspired posters attacking Miss Chiang and three of her radical colleagues have been written by staff and students at the university. All are understood to be based on texts and documents made available by the university's party authorities.

Meanwhile, Chinese leftists were accused of having planned a military takeover in Shanghai as part of a plot to gain control of the country. Posters

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

## INSIDE

### Ford Supports General

Gen. George S. Brown, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, explained remarks about Israel and won a vote of confidence from President Ford. Page 26.

### Italy's Reds Cautioned

Enrico Berlinguer told Italian Communists they must back the Christian Democrats to avert the country's financial collapse. Page 8.

### Revaluation Eases Pressure

West Germany's upward revaluation of the mark against six other European currencies eased pressures in many European currency markets. Page 55.

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## Ford's Forces, in Effort to Recoup New York, Stress City's Problems

**BY FRANK LYNN**

Concerned over Jimmy Carter—now is considered winnable by either side.

The Ford campaign locally is concentrating on ethnic groups, having set up 23 ethnic committees, each with its own small budget. The emphasis on the ethnic groups was also apparent at the \$1,000-a-plate Republican national committee dinner, which featured President Ford at the New York Hilton last Tuesday. There was a three-tier dais, and two of the tiers were composed of representatives of ethnic groups.

The Ford forces are also looking to

Continued on Page 32, Column 4

urgency about New York in a transfusion of additional to the local Carter campaign headquarters. Organization for President poured new money into additional evidence that New York 41 electoral votes, provided a sure bet for Mr. Carter

## Chief Warns Increase in Fare

**NUEL PERLMUTTER**

Chairman of the Metropolitan Authority said yesterday would "consider shortly" a fare increase of 10 or 15 cents, loss of revenues that had

be chairman, David L. Yund that the 50-cent fare retained through the end of

gave as a reason for the rise what he said was the city of \$41.5 million assistance and "other costs" that might be denied to

statement was seen at an effort to pressure both the Emergency Financial for quick delivery of the

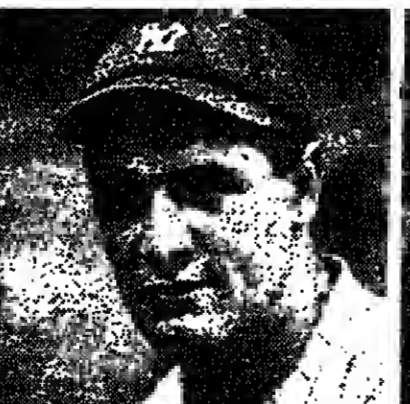
the Transit Authority, an diary, has estimated that a increase brought in \$50 million would be about what the said it now expects to lose, did not explain yesterday use of 10 or 15 cents would

on Page 77, Column 5.

ANNIVERSARY: OCTOBER 19, 1976, 8:11-11:00



Babe Ruth



Lou Gehrig



Joe DiMaggio

## Red Smith

Continued on Page 47, Column 2

## Some Ghosts of World Series Past

The World Series, which used to be a standard feature of autumn in New York, returns to the Bronx tonight after 12 years that changed almost everything but the name of the game. The Yankees, now two games down to the Cincinnati Reds and that's halfway to extinction, are playing for the North American baseball championship for the 30th time, though not remarkably well. When they last represented the American League there were nine men on a team, 10 teams in a league and seven afternoon games in the tournament, and when they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals each Yankee received \$5,309.29. Now 10-man teams from 12-team leagues compete at night, with the winners getting approximately \$25,000 a man. Since 1964 the Yankees have changed owners, managers and playing personnel, and New York's taxpayers have spent \$100 million converting old Yankee Stadium into a new park.

Even the team's public following has changed, if one may judge by the crowd at the last game of the pennant playoff with Kansas City. Yankee fans in the past were accustomed to success and cool about it; if not downright smug. At last week's playoff, spectators threw bottles and coaxed obscenities while tearing up the premises.

Like the present owners, who are mostly from Cleveland,

the new champions of the American League are comparative strangers imported from other teams. Except for Babe Ruth, who was bought from the Boston Red Sox, most heroes of the past, such as Lou Gehrig, came to the majors as Yankees. Another of these demigods, Yogi Berra, managed the last pennant winner and was dismissed after the defeat by St. Louis.

The owners who fired him, Del Webb and Dan Topping, did not often own up to mistakes, but two hours before Webb's death he had a colloquy with his doctor, a friend of Berra's. "Do you see Yogi?" Del asked.

"As often as I can."

"Next time you see him," Webb said, "tell him we fouled him."

Beginning in 1923, when their third straight pennant winner brought off the club's first World Series success, a legend of Yankee invincibility flourished for 40 years. It became more than a legend during its last 16 years, when the club swept five straight pennants and five World Series, fumbled second once and won the next four pennants, dropped back to third and then ran off another skein of five.

Last time New York and Cincinnati hooked up was near

Continued on Page 47, Column 2

## 6 ARAB LEADERS SIGN PACT TO STRENGTHEN LEBANON PEACE FORCE

### CEASE-FIRE STARTS THURSDAY

#### President Sarkis Put in Command— Warring Units Given Deadlines for Withdrawal to '75 Lines

**By United Press International**

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, Oct. 18**—Six Arab leaders signed a peace plan for Lebanon today calling for a cease-fire this week and creation of a 30,000-man Arab force to supervise the withdrawal of the warring factions.

The announcement tonight said a cease-fire would begin throughout Lebanon Thursday morning, followed by a withdrawal of the combatants to positions they held before the factional civil war began in April 1975.

The statement said the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, under the command of the country's President, Elias Sarkis, would be increased from its present size of 2,300 troops to a deterrent force of 30,000. It was not made clear whether or not that force would include Syrian troops.

Enforcement and Withdrawal  
The peacekeeping force, the statement said, will separate the warring factions, confiscate all heavy weapons, arrest violators of the truce and help the Lebanese Government to restore public utilities and protect military installations.

The force will supervise enforcement of a 1969 Cairo agreement that restricted Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon to refugee camps and the Arakub section, in the southeast.

A timetable, made public with the statement, called for the withdrawal of armed units from the central mountains and southern Lebanon within five days after the cease-fire, withdrawal from Beirut and the capital's suburbs within seven days, and from the north within 10 days.

Syrians' Role in Doubt

It was not immediately clear whether Syrian troops would have to withdraw under the plan.

President Sarkis reportedly told 100 other Arab leaders that the more than 20,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon were intervening at his request. It was speculated that the Syrians would join the present Arab peacekeeping force, which would increase its strength to 30,000 men.

The plan was signed at a three-hour session that concluded a two-day summit meeting attended by President Hafez al-Assad, President Sarkis of Lebanon, Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, President Anwar

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## U.S. ISSUES REPORTS ABOUT ARAB BOYCOTT

### It Releases Data From Companies That Were Asked to Comply

**By EDWARD COWAN**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 18**—The Commerce Department made public today 58 reports from companies that said they had been asked to comply with the Arab states' boycott of Israel. None of the companies, said it would refuse to comply.

The department's move to let reporters look at the documents evidently was part of an Administration effort to validate a promise President Ford made on Oct. 8 during his televised debate with Jimmy Carter to disclose the names of companies that "have participated" in the Arab boycott.

Mr. Ford's use of the past tense may have been a mistake. On Oct. 7 the Commerce Department said that companies had submitted reports through Oct. 6 under a promise of confidentiality and that therefore disclosure would apply only to reports filed after Mr. Ford's announcement of the change of policy.

The reports, which were released in midafternoon today, were all filed with the department after Oct. 6. They came from an assortment of American manufacturing companies, freight forwarders and banks, all involved in exporting to Arab states.

No company said in its report that it would refuse to observe the boycott. Attached to some reports were copies of the compliance statements that the Arab importers require as a condition of doing business.

In general, the exporters, forwarders or banks providing credit are obliged by the boycott terms to affirm that the goods are not of Israeli origin and do not contain Israeli materials and that the ships carrying the goods are not Israeli ships and will not call at Israeli ports.

None of the reporting companies said

Continued on Page 9, Column 1





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**Once Regarded as Cut-and-Dried, U.N. Election May Take New Turn**

By PETER GROSE  
 Special to The New York Times  
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 18—President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico injected unexpected competition into the election of the next Secretary General today by declaring his readiness to run against the incumbent, Kurt Waldheim of Austria.



Luis Echeverria Alvarez

Long rumored to be interested in the post—he steps down as Mexico's President on Dec. 1—Mr. Echeverria so far has not attracted significant support among the most influential delegates here.

What today's announcement does, however, is open up what most diplomats had regarded as a cut-and-dried affair. Mr. Waldheim, who announced his own readiness to serve another five-year term last week, has strong pledges of support from most of the major regional groupings of the United Nations.

The only serious weakness in his candidacy has been that he is a European, as were two of his three predecessors—Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden. U Thant, who was Secretary General for 10 years ending in 1971, was Burmese.

Chance for 'Compromise Candidate'  
 With the third world now holding such a large majority in the United Nations, it seemed desirable to many delegations that the top executive position should be held by a diplomat from the third world. Even if Mr. Echeverria's candidacy does not immediately generate enthusiasm, it could open the way for other third-world personalities to be put forward as "compromise" candidates.

Mr. Waldheim's term of office expires Dec. 31. Though Security Council members have already started informal consultations on which candidate to recommend to the General Assembly for election, China and some third-world governments have advised delaying the final decision until December.

In the private discussions around the United Nations, three names are often mentioned as possible alternatives to Mr. Waldheim. They are Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, president of the current General Assembly and a veteran United Nations diplomat; Shridath Ramphal of Guyana, a former foreign minister and now Secretary General

of The Commonwealth, and Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's chief delegate at the United Nations and an unsuccessful contender in the election two by Mr. Waldheim five years ago.

Announcement of Candidacy  
 It was Mr. Ortiz de Rozas who raised the subject of Mr. Echeverria's possible candidacy at a closed meeting of the Latin American group of delegates this morning. Responding, the Mexico representative said he had been authorized to announce Mr. Echeverria's readiness to serve "if there were a current of opinion among members of the various regional groups—especially among those of the Latin American group."

After the meeting, several participants said that, in keeping with past practice, the Latin American group would not endorse any candidate as a unified bloc. The largest of the regional groups at the United Nations, the African bloc, has already formally endorsed Mr. Waldheim for re-election. There is widespread speculation that by supporting a European candidate in this election the Africans will be in a strong position to put forward one of their own diplomats for Secretary General five years from now.

**For Mexico's President, the U.N. Is Only One of Several Objectives**

By ALAN RIDING  
 Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18—For four years, President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, has campaigned tirelessly for a "new world economic order," hoping to win either the Nobel Peace Prize or the Secretary Generalship of the United Nations before his Presidential term ends Dec. 1.

With the announcement from Oslo last week that no Nobel Peace Prize would be awarded this year, the President today made a final effort to achieve his alternate goal, the secretary generalship, by making known his readiness to be the third world's candidate in opposition to the expected routine re-election of Kurt Waldheim to a second five-year term.

The President, who under Mexican law cannot succeed himself, does have a lesser job waiting for him when he hands over office to President-elect José López Portillo. Mr. Echeverria is to become the rector of the Third World Studies Center, which he recently founded in Mexico City, but it seems unlikely that it would give him the continuing voice in international development affairs to which he clearly aspires.

Changed Mexico's Image  
 During his six years as President, Mr. Echeverria is credited with having succeeded in changing Mexico's view of the world and the world's view of Mexico. The 54-year-old President's effort, however, have brought criticism at home of the enormous cost of his frequent travels

and open irritation in Washington at his Government's militant foreign policy. When he resumed power in 1970, Mr. Echeverria took over the Government of a country that seemed to accept its status of economic and political dependence on the United States. Except for occasional displays of independence, such as its refusal to sever diplomatic ties with Cuba in the early 1960's, Mexico quietly followed an essentially pro-United States foreign policy.

Now, Mexico boasts of a more independent relationship with Washington, of closer relations with socialist countries and of a deep commitment to the struggle of the developing countries of the third world.

United Nations Adopted Proposal  
 To achieve this, Mr. Echeverria circumvented the conservative members of the Mexico Foreign Ministry and adopted a style of personal diplomacy, traveling to 27 countries, conferring with 57 heads of state or government and establishing diplomatic relations with 65 additional capitals.

As early as April 1972, Mr. Echeverria began addressing the issue of the growing imbalance between rich and poor countries. In an appearance at a United Nations conference on trade and development of the world economic system in a way more favorable to developing countries.

As he sought international support for his proposal—it was eventually adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in December 1974 under the formal title "Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States"—his travels took on the appearance of both a crusade for a "new world economic order" and a bid for leadership of the third world.

Mr. Echeverria became a frequent speaker at international conferences. Great stress was placed on maximum publicity both at home and in the countries he visited. The Mexico Government paid the expenses of many reporters accompanying the President, and leading foreign journalists were frequently invited to visit Mexico and interview Mr. Echeverria.

But Mr. Echeverria also kept seeking new formulas for strengthening the position of developing nations and his initiative for a new Latin American Economic System, excluding the United States and including Cuba—is now beginning to yield closer regional cooperation.

Started Campaign for Position  
 By last year, apparently convinced of the need for a United Nations Secretary General from the third world, Mr. Echeverria started an open campaign to succeed Mr. Waldheim when his first term ends in December. Three of the four United Nations directors have been Europeans.

In the summer of 1975, Mr. Echeverria led a huge Mexican delegation on a 45-day trip to 14 third-world countries in a bid for their support. His candidacy failed to win massive support among the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

As head of the Third World Studies Center, which is dedicated to researching such development problems as food production and the transfer of technology, Mr. Echeverria is expected to seek a voice in United Nations bodies. Some official sources here have even suggested he might be willing to accept a senior development post under Mr. Waldheim.

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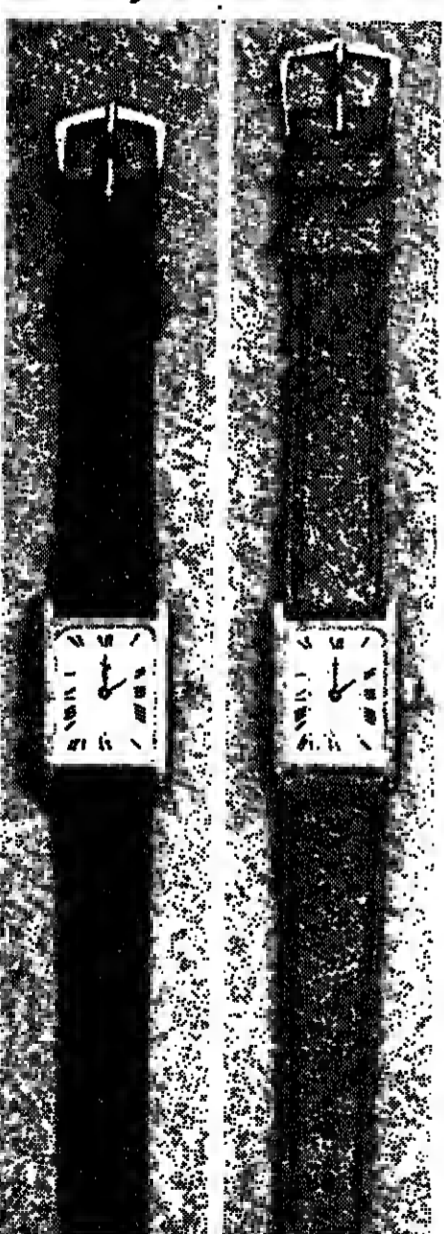
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**Cuban Exile Admits Bombing an Airliner Killing 73 Aboard**

By DAVID BINDER  
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—A Cuban exile under arrest in Trinidad has admitted planting a bomb that caused a Cuban airliner to crash off Barbados on Oct. 6, killing 73 persons, according to reports reaching Government officials here today.

The officials said the Trinidad authorities had identified the exile as Hernao Ricardo Losano and had said that he was carrying Venezuelan identity papers when detained a day after the crash along with a companion, Freddy Lugo. The two had flown to Barbados aboard the Cuban airliner and had left the plane there without their luggage. The airliner then took off for Jamaica and Cuba, and soon plunged into the Caribbean when a bomb exploded in the luggage compartment.

The two men took another plane back to Trinidad and were arrested there on Oct. 7. Trinidad informed the United States that Mr. Ricardo Losano had said he was employed by a Cuban-exile detective firm in Venezuela, where four leading associates of the firm were arrested on Friday.

That same day, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba accused the Central Intelligence Agency of complicity in the sabotage of the plane and said he would call off the 1973 antihijacking agreement as a result. The State Department denied any American involvement.

Officials here said today that Venezuela had also seized three other Cuban exiles in addition to the four detective-firm associates, including Mr. Ricardo Losano's employer, Luis Posada Carriles.

One of these three was Orlando Bosch, leader of the Commandos of the United Revolutionary Organizations, an anti-Castro umbrella organization of Cuban exile groups. The organization has maintained branches in Venezuela, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Miami.

Mr. Bosch arrived in late September in Caracas, Venezuela, from Miami on a forged Costa Rican passport, according to Venezuelan authorities. He had been on parole in Florida after serving a four-year term for conviction on anti-Castro terrorist activities, including bombings, in October 1968.

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# Lebanese Christians Capture Key Guerrilla Post

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 18—Lebanese right-wing Christian forces equipped with Israeli weapons stormed into a Moslem-held military barracks in southern Lebanon today on the second day of an offensive in the area.

The rightist Lebanese radio said tonight that Christian forces had captured the barracks at Merj 'Uyun, five miles from the Israeli border, and Palestinian and Lebanese leftist spokesmen conceded that there had been hand-to-hand fighting there.

Reports from the area said that a column of heavy smoke was rising from the fortress-like installation and that refugees from Merj 'Uyun were clogging the winding mountain roads westward toward the coast.

Yesterday, Lebanese Christian militiamen using armored cars and weapons with Hebrew markings occupied the Moslem village of Hannine southwest of Merj 'Uyun. Israelis have equipped Lebanese Christian militia units in southern Lebanon as part of an apparent move to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from returning to the border area and again becoming a threat to Israel.

The military importance of Merj 'Uyun lies in the control that those occupying it can exercise on the only access road in the area to the Arab region, the slope of Mount Hermon that had been the staging area for Palestinian guerrillas operating against Israel before the Lebanese civil war.

[A Lebanese Moslem officer quoted by The Associated Press said that Israeli forces had entered Merj 'Uyun, and other Moslems said they had engaged Israelis in hand-to-hand combat. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv, however, denied that Israeli forces had been involved.]

In other developments, residential quarters in Beirut on both sides of the lines dividing Moslems from Christians suffered some of the heaviest artillery bombardments since the start of the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war.

But on the fighting fronts between Syrians and Palestinians, the cease-fire proclaimed under Saudi Arabian pressure Saturday apparently remained in force.

The attack against Merj 'Uyun was carried out by the Lebanese Christian garrison stationed in Qlaiaa, some two miles to the south.

On a visit to Qlaiaa on Oct. 7, foreign correspondents spoke with the Christian commander of the garrison, a career officer in the Lebanese Army who had re-

two villages, which are divided by a wide straight highway. That night Israeli military correspondents reported that a major artillery duel between Qlaiaa and Merj 'Uyun had started late that day. Ever since, there has been sporadic fighting and shelling in the area.

The Palestinian command charged today that Israeli artillery bombardments had preceded the ground attack by the Christians. Palestinians and Lebanese Arab Army officers have made charges of Israeli artillery attacks on Merj 'Uyun several times during the last 10 days. The barracks and military headquarters at Merj 'Uyun are a large cluster of solid buildings on a hill overlooking the town.



**PUBLIC ABSENCE:** Soviet Prime Minister Aleksei N. Gromyko, second from left, is among Soviet leaders to welcome a Mongolian delegation in Moscow today. Gromyko has been absent from public functions for three months since reports of illness. Also in reception party are Nikolai V. Podgorny, 3d from the left, Soviet President, Leonid I. Brezhnev, center, Communist Party Secretary, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Foreign Minister.

## Beirut Residents Beset by Shelling and Looting

**HENRY TANNER**  
Special to The New York Times

LEBANON, Oct. 18—Shells from a fruit stand in west Beirut, shattering the window of the owner's 12-year-old son, wounded him near Hamra, the city's main shopping street, were part of a day that made this one of the worst of the 18-month civil war.

For others, the day brought another kind of anguish. This morning, for example, a poor woman and her six children were forced to give up the richly furnished apartment where they had been squatting for the last two months at the request of the owner who had moved to France. Armed men from one of the Moslem militias made her surrender the apartment key, saying they had to make an "investigation."

A refugee from Naba, the Moslem neighborhood in the southeastern Christian suburbs that was overrun by Christian militiamen in early August, she became a victim of one of the most common tricks. Tenants, especially refugees, are being frightened out of apartments so that the furniture and all other possessions can be carted away and sold.

Tables and air conditioners. Prices are flexible because the goods have no real value for him except for the bribes that had been paid to gunmen in other neighborhoods along the streets that the truck had to take with the loot.

There is no effective law enforcement in the Moslem-held part of the city since Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla group, decided to band its security role over to its Lebanese Moslem and leftist allies.

**Most Men Carry Guns**  
A police force has been created by one Lebanese leftist Moslem alliance—but it consists of young guerrillas, not trained policemen, and its role has largely been to man roadblocks to check for stolen cars.

## LEADERS SIGN NON TRUCE PACT

**Special to The New York Times**  
CAIRO, Oct. 18—The 21 member countries of the Arab League is to be opened in Cairo Wednesday to review the results of the Riyadh meeting, and is to be followed a week from today by a full Arab summit meeting in Cairo.

## BRITAIN ASKING 4TH BLACK TO RHODESIA CONFERENCE

**LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters)**—Britain is inviting a fourth black nationalist leader, the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, to attend the conference on Rhodesia's future that is scheduled to begin in Geneva on Oct. 28, the Foreign Office said today.

## The Lebanese Miracle

"Look over there, that's the Lebanese miracle. That's why we survive," a small businessman on Barbour Street, in a middle-class neighborhood, said, pointing at a young man in a black and white T-shirt selling bananas from a pushcart. "That man had a good job with an airline, now he is peddling bananas."



Lebanese Moslem barracks at Merj 'Uyun was attacked by Lebanese right-wing Christian troops.

used to go along with Lieut. Ahmed Khatib when the lieutenant proclaimed the establishment in Merj 'Uyun last January of a separate Moslem nationalist force known as the Lebanese Arab Army. The officer said that he and some of his colleagues had moved to Qlaiaa, and that his men belonged largely to the Phalange, the largest of the right-wing military militias.



## An Israeli Bank Chief Arrested

Special to The New York Times  
 TEL AVIV, Oct. 18—Ashar Yadin, Governor-designate of the Bank of Israel, was detained by police today after an intensive investigation into allegations that he made illicit profits in kickbacks through a series of real estate transactions by the Labor Federation's disability fund, which he headed.

Mr. Yadin was appointed by the Cabinet last month to Israel's most powerful banking post, a position roughly equivalent to chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in the United States.

The appointment was not formalized. It required approval by President Ephraim Katzir, and the Government did not submit his name when the first complaints were made to the police shortly after the nomination was announced.

The Cabinet yesterday rejected proposals to revoke the appointment, deferring a decision until the charges can be further clarified.

At their meeting yesterday, the Ministers had before them an interim report by Attorney General Aharon Barak containing details of six real estate deals where commissions were paid to unidentified persons. The Attorney General said if the evidence submitted to the police was correct, there was an adequate basis for criminal charges.

Mr. Yadin said that he had been framed by a woman with whom he had

had a long and deep personal relationship but who had vowed revenge because he had not made the relationship permanent.

He will be brought before a magistrate tomorrow and the police will request permission to hold him for further investigation.

Further arrests are expected.

### The U.N. Today

Oct. 19, 1976  
**SECURITY COUNCIL**  
 Meets at 3 P.M. on South-West Africa  
**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**  
 Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on question of Comoro Islands.  
 Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
 Special Political Committee—3 P.M.  
 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
 Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.  
 Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
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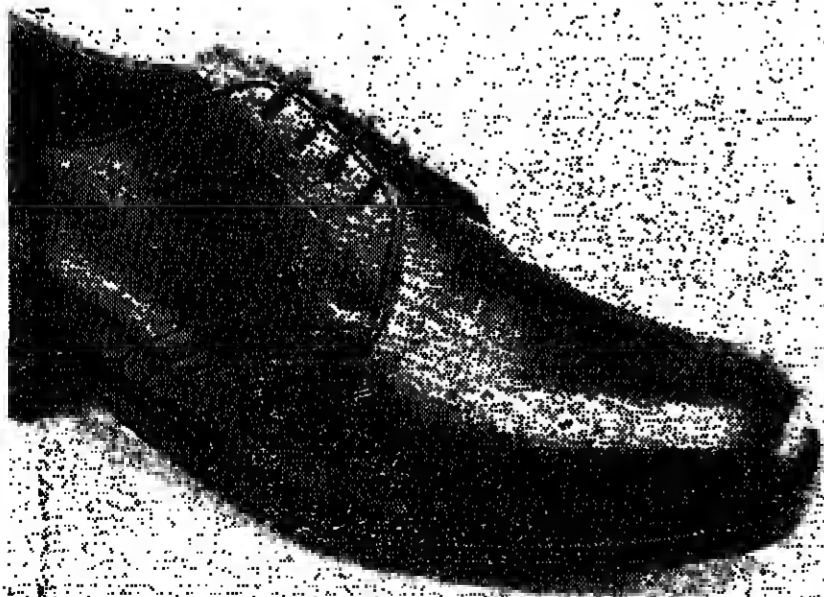
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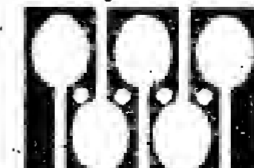
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# World News Briefs

## Korean Diplomats led by Norway

Oct. 18 (Reuters) — Norway led the entire staff of the North Korean Embassy here to leave the country six days, accusing them of having liquor and cigarettes. Foreign Ministry said that members of the embassy had illegally sold large quantities of duty-free goods to Norwegian police also suspect one diplomat offered hashish for sale. The Government of Denmark asked for the recall of the Korean Ambassador and his Copenhagen within six days. Police there uncovered a narcotics syndicate that had used diplomatic immunity to smuggle 323 pounds of hashish to Norway.

Norwegian Foreign Ministry said that persons who were being investigated included the charge d'affaires. The North Korean Ambassador accredited to Norway is resident in Oslo, but he has been declared persona non grata here, the ministry statement said. Diplomats were accused of having 100 bottles of liquor and about 100 cigarettes to Norwegians.

Norwegian police chief, Rolf Solem, said that eight Norwegians had been arrested Friday on charges of violating the use of alcohol and customs laws. Five were remanded in custody.

Talks were being held in Oslo on Denmark's request to North Korea to recall its ambassador and his diplomatic staff. The ambassador accredited to Norway is Kjeld Mortensen, who is the Chinese capital, will discuss the use of alcohol and customs laws, a Foreign Ministry official said.

## Broadens Curbs on Broadcast Reporting

Oct. 18—The Irish Government extended its curbs on news and radio services that engage in political activities have, in addition, been forbidden to interview members of the Irish Army for the last five years. The Minister for Posts and Telegraphs today announced the ban to include Sinn Féin, the political wing of the I.R.A.

Spokesmen, who share the I.R.A. but publicly disclaim its activities, have been frequently on the state radio service. The most recent appearance was yesterday.

Limitation on news gathering and broadcasting service, Mr. O'Connell said, was to carry second-hand news given by either the Irish Army or Sinn Féin. The ban has applied only to full first-hand statements of spokesmen; reporting of news by news broadcasters has not been affected.

The I.R.A. and Sinn Féin, which includes three Protestant groups that are classified as paramilitary, are active in the north of Ireland.

The weekend of a policeman was killed in a bomb explosion near Portlaoine, southwest of Dublin, and a derelict farmhouse was destroyed. The fire had been lured by a call. This was the first killing of a member of the security forces since the beginning in 1969. The I.R.A. has been responsible for

## Culture Agreement Delayed Postponed

Oct. 18—A ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the 1877 Anglo-American agreement in Washington has been postponed to only 72 hours before it is to be held in Washington.

The State Secretary of the United States, Alexander Haig, requested that the agreement be signed on Saturday and Minister of Foreign Affairs Bar-Lev canceled his visit to the United States for tomorrow.

Mr. Haig hailed the agreement as an important concession that Israel had made in 1877.

Jerusalem said privately that it understood the agreement had been postponed after the November election might be interpreted as a sign of weakness. They said President Carter had avoided a repeat of the 1973-74 crisis, which followed the announcement of the sale of highly sophisticated weapons to Israel.

Mr. Haig, director of the foreign relations in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said that the agreement had been signed by the former Secretary of State, Earl L. Butz, and that he had reservations about it.

## Ships Poised for Collision of Navy Jet

Oct. 18 (UPI)—A satellite detection gear and power plant awaited a break in the weather today to try to locate a contact that could lead to an F-14 jet fighter lost by

A man said that three ships were about 100 miles north of the coast, where the jet carrier John F. Kennedy was on Sept. 6. The ship, with a top-secret Phoenix, went overboard when one of its two engines failed while preparing for a takeoff. American officials said that they were concerned that they might recover the jet.



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## SOUTH AFRICA ARMS BAN PROPOSED IN U.N. COUNCIL

Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 18—Third-world countries proposed in the Security Council today that an arms embargo be imposed on South Africa and accede to free elections there under United Nations auspices. Although the proposal was considered certain to be blocked by a triple veto—the United States, Britain and France—the seven sponsors indicated that they intended to press for a vote tomorrow on their proffered resolution. The United States, France and Britain used their veto power in June 1975 to block a similar resolution calling for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa. Their argument was that they did

not regard the issue as a threat to international peace justifying invocation of sanctions. The resolution was sponsored by Guyana, Benin—formerly Dahomey—Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Tanzania and Rumania. The Rumanians usually sponsor third-world proposals. Rashleigh Esmond Jackson of Guyana, who submitted the resolution, clearly sought to counter the American-British-French argument by quoting a statement from President Ford—that the Kissinger mission in Africa this summer had been undertaken to avert a flareup of violence, and was "in the interests of world peace." Slight Tremors Strike Cuba  
HAVANA, Oct. 18 (Reuters)—Three earthquakes of little intensity shook Santiago de Cuba yesterday without causing any casualties or damage, it was reported today.

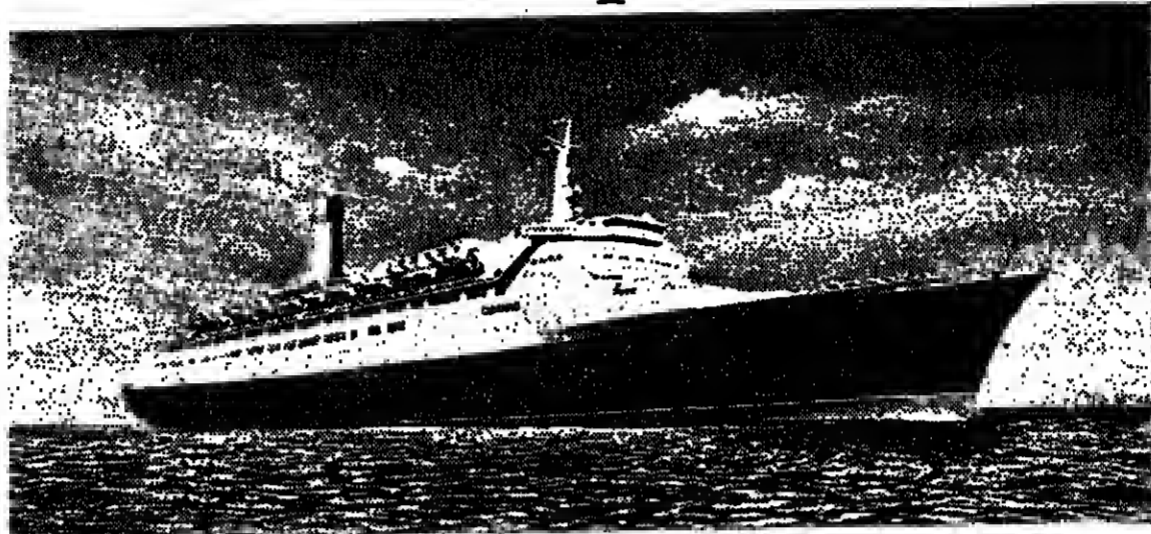
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The New York Times



Opinion

# Leader of Italian Communists Says Party Must Help to Keep the Christian Democrats in Power

ALVIN SHUSTER

ALVIN SHUSTER said in The New York Times that Enrico Berlinguer, the Party leader, who is faced with dissent among his rank and file tonight that the party must support the Christian Democrats in order to avoid the economic collapse of Italy.

lowed the June elections, has been one of the most controversial within the party in years.

The tone of Mr. Berlinguer's address, which ran some 12,000 words, reflected the present tensions within the party. In effect, Mr. Berlinguer said that the party had to go along with benevolent abstention because there was simply no other way to act for a party that wants to project an image of responsibility.

He was thus trying to deal with the argument of many Communists who say they did not vote Communist so that the party could prop up the Christian Democrats. Communists in the unions are par-

ticularly unhappy because of the pending austerity program, which can only be passed if the Communist Deputies abstain.

Mr. Berlinguer said that for the moment the Communists had no other alternative. To vote against the Government, which lacks a parliamentary majority, or to refuse to cooperate with it, he said, would bring economic catastrophe that would severely harm the working classes.

At the same time, he added, the Communists are in a position to influence Government decisions and to shape programs and policies more to the liking of the mass of the Italian people. "We

are fighting within Parliament to have our constructive proposals passed," he said.

"Our attitude is not one of blind support for the Government," Mr. Berlinguer added. "We limit our support only to those measures we believe fair and necessary. We do not, however, identify ourselves with the Government; on the contrary, we seek to make our criticisms felt on what we feel are mistaken judgments."

The Christian Democrats, who are again struggling with an economic crisis, are hoping that such arguments will serve to keep the unions calm so that a series

of crippling strikes can be avoided.

The Government has already raised the price of gasoline by 25 percent and has announced its intention to take a series of additional steps toward austerity.

The financial troubles were underscored today when the lira fell 26 points to close at 870 to the dollar. This followed the end of an emergency 10 percent tax on foreign currency purchases, a measure announced two weeks ago.

On reason for the continuing weakness of the lira is the absence of wage curbs and the prospect of an inflation rate this year of more than 20 percent. No move toward meaningful wage controls can

hope to succeed without the cooperation of the unions and the Communist Party.

Among the proposals under study are tighter credit controls, higher telephone and electricity costs, new steps to penalize tax evaders and limits on cost-of-living raises in union contracts.

In his speech, Mr. Berlinguer referred to the decline of the lira and said it made the need for economic remedies that more urgent. He said the Communists would like to join the Government to work out a solution, but added that this was not possible now because of Christian Democratic opposition to sharing power under the so-called "historical compromise."

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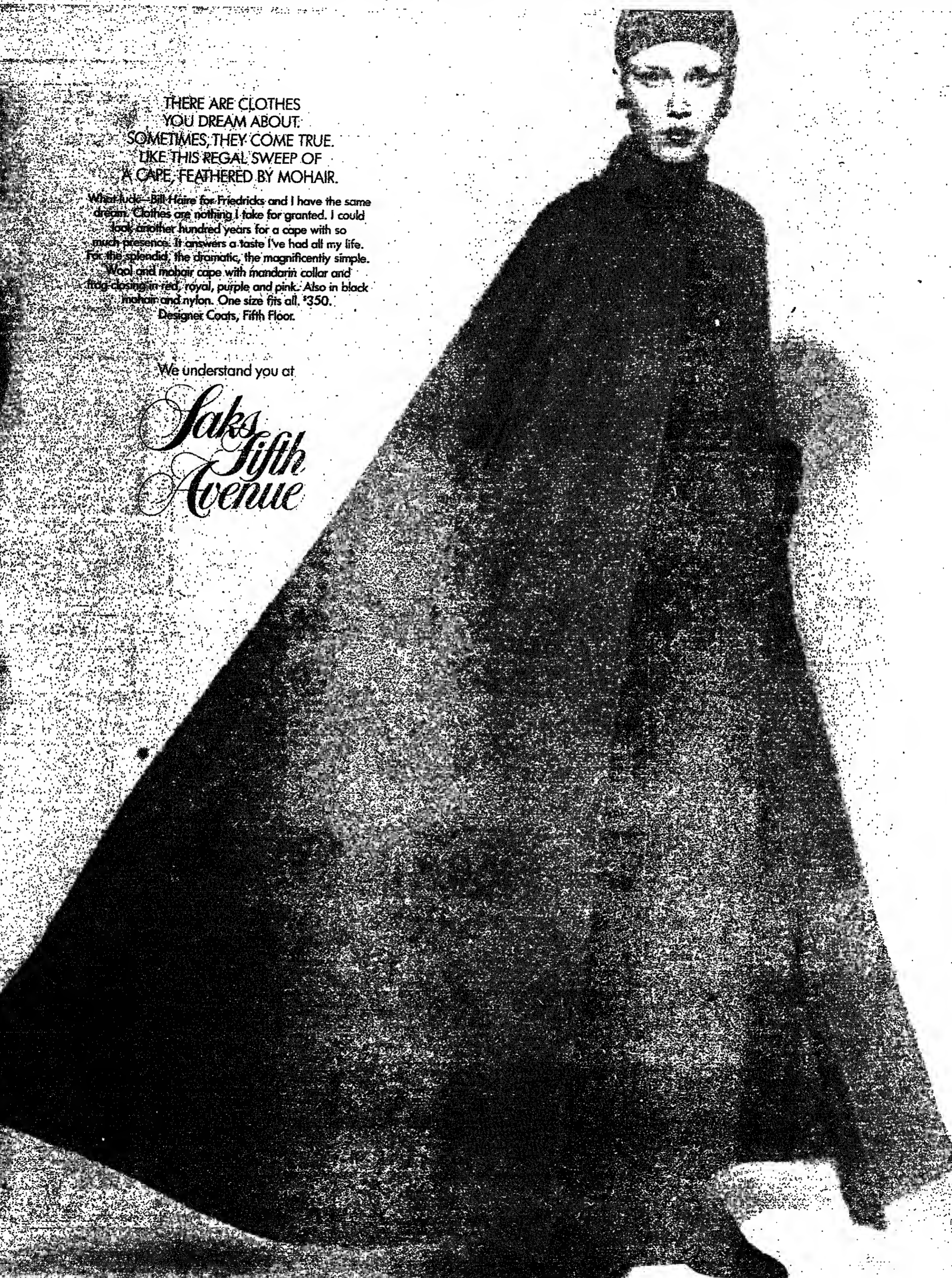
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## Companies Approached on Boycott

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Following is the Commerce Department's list of corporations that it said have participated in the Arab boycott of Israel since Oct. 7, and the country that made the request:

Taub, Hummel & Schoell Inc., New York—Kuwait.

General Electric Medical Systems Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Egypt.

Desre & Co., Molina, Ill.—Saudi Arabia.

Bakers, Irons & Dockstader Inc., New York—Saudi Arabia.

Common Market Forwarders Inc., Houston, Tex.—Iraq and Arab Chamber of Commerce.

Universal Transcontinental Corp., New York—Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

James B. Beam Distillers Co., Chicago, Ill.—Dubai.

McGraw Edison International, Elgin, Ill.—Dubai.

Kayser Roth International, New York—Saudi Arabia.

White-Westhouse Division, Charlotte, N.C.—Syria.

First City National Bank of Houston, Houston, Tex.—Kuwait.

Weller Brush Co. Ltd., Cambridge, Mass.—Kuwait and United Arab Emirates.

Bank of America, San Francisco—Egypt.

Paulsen & Guice Ltd., New York—United Arab Emirates.

Brown & Sites Co Inc., New York—Egypt and Kuwait.

Pana International Corp., New York—Muscat, United Arab Emirates and Libya.

Black & Geddes Inc., New York—Kuwait and United Arab Emirates.

Deveco Corp., Cambridge, Mass.—Saudi Arabia.

Citibank, Los Angeles—Dubai.

The Chartered Bank of London, London, England—Bahrain.

Trans International Forwarders, New York—Saudi Arabia.

Air Express International, Los Angeles and Des Plaines, Ill.—Bahrain and Syria.

Kremers-Urban International, Milwaukee, Wis.—Syria.

First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee—Jordan.

Muller & Phipps Export, South Hackensack, N.J.—Saudi Arabia.

Express Forwarding and Storage, New York—Jordan.

Intercontinental Air Freight Inc., Boston, Mass.—United Arab Emirates.

Southern Overseas Corp., Norfolk, Va.—Libya.

United California Bank, Los Angeles—Iraq.

Cosmos Shipping Co Inc., New York—Kuwait.

IS Oceanair Services, El Segundo, Calif.—United Arab Emirates.

Penn-Mid Corp., Baltimore, Md.—Saudi Arabia.

Marion International Inc., New York—Kuwait.

Oceanair Export Corp., New Orleans, La.—Kuwait.

Alltransport Inc., Chicago, Ill.—Bahrain.

Gerson International Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Dubai.

Norman G. Jensen Inc., St. Paul, Minn.—Saudi Arabia.

## Allied Chemical in Ads, Expresses Regret for Kepone Contamination

RICHMOND, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The Allied Chemical Corporation, which was fined \$13.2 million for polluting the James River, has written an open letter to Virginians saying that it regrets the Kepone pesticide contamination.

In a full-page advertisement placed in most Virginia daily newspapers as well as The New York Times and The Washington Post, Allied said it would expand efforts "to remedy the damage caused by Kepone."

The ad began "A message to the people of Virginia" and was signed by John T. Connor, chairman of Allied's board of directors.

"We deeply regret the circumstances

surrounding the Kepone affair and the concern caused to the people of Virginia, particularly because, in all our operations in Virginia over a period of 48 years, Allied Chemical has acted as a good corporate citizen and has maintained policies in support of all public programs, including environmental programs," Allied said in the ads placed in Sunday newspapers.

## Rizzo to Campaign for Carter

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, now has the support of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a man Mr. Carter once criticized as a machine politician. Mr. Rizzo, a Democrat, who supported Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 Presidential race, will appear with Mr. Carter at a rally Oct. 28 and will start campaigning for Mr. Carter this week, a spokesman for the Mayor said.



**adventure!**

Celebrating our first 150 years with peach sherbet to travel something goes here in town favorite part of coll. Fluid nylon jersey that packs in a space at all, utterly delicious from cowled neckline to sh little waist. By Plaza South peach or vanilla. 6 to 16 Career Shop, Second Fl Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave —call Wisconsin 7-331 (24 hours a day); Arc Manhasset, Westches Garden City, Millbu Ridgewood-Poramy Stamford.

BLACK AND WHITE. HERRINGBONE AND PLAID. NO GREY AREAS HERE— I'VE FOUND WHAT I WANT: THE SPORTCOAT THAT SUITS ME FINE.

I said, let me have it in black and white. And SFA did—with two clear-cut essentials for the way I like to look. Incredibly dashing and suave, but always classic—whether I'm in the business section or contemplating a little arts and leisure. The well-defined sportcoats: impeccably tailored, meticulously detailed in purest wool, both with notched lapels and leather buttons. My black and white herringbone, \$150. The precise black and white plaid, with flap pockets and side vents, \$155. Both in 39 to 44 regular, 38 to 42 short, 40 to 44 long. Men's Sportcoats, Sixth Floor.

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APPLICABLE



# ISSUES REPORTS OUT ARAB BOYCOTT

Continued From Page 1

been asked to comply with what Commerce Department calls "discriminatory-type boycott provisions," is refusing to do business with an American company because it is by an Arab country to be in violation of the boycott.

ts of such requests are rare, a ent official said, because Arab now that "anybody who conper- clearly in violation of Federal he official said that it would be on of export regulations to dis- against another company and on of civil rights statutes to dis- in the hiring of individuals be- their religion or national origin. g the companies whose reports leased today were well-known turers, such as Kayser-Roth, abcs clothing, and McGraw-Edi- ich makes electrical equipment, as freight forwarders rarely come to in, whose names rarely come to c's attention. Among the banks ibank of New York, Bank of of San Francisco and the United Bank.

al number of companies involved s disclosures was fewer than 50 some companies had submitted one report.

aces of destination listed on the e Department forms were Ku- lan, Iraq, Dubai, Muscat, Saudi ypt, Qatar and Bahrain. merce Department had blacked ch form descriptions of goods orted and their value, on the at this was "proprietary infor- whose disclosure could put the "at a competitive disadvan- White House said on Oct. 7 information would not be re-

pany, the Otis McAllister Ex- ation of New Orleans, report- had been told by the Gulf Bank that the embargo applied to ita and Rhodesia as well as

ist comply to meet the condi- C [letter of credit] and be official of the company wrote of the form, provided for "addi- rits."

anks had checked a box next e that said the decision about "will be made by another ved in the export transaction," the exporter.

right forwarders had checked dicats that "we have cmplied ill comply with the request atioo n action described

mes well known to the public ed on the reports included the m Distilling Company, which im Beam bourbon; Deere & which makes farm machinery; ighouse Electric and General uch make electrical and other

es in the way the boycott was by different Arab countries an in the certifications report- partment, Qatar, for instance, ly this sentence: "This mer- not of Israeli origin nor does ny Israeli materials." Saudi the other hand, required a ment that covered materials so, the above vessel did not l not call at any Israeli port n the Arab boycott list."

ument From Companies of companies named on the apartment list had closed for e time the information was and could not be reached for

in Conference on Boycott del to The New York Times

. Iraq, Oct. 18—Arab offi- with administering the ic boycott of Israel began here today at which they ity and denounced United res to undermine the boy-

no clear indication of what boycott policy might be the conference. Its proceed- largely behind closed doors for 10 or more days, Arab

it of various aspects of the h is carried out under the Arab League, depends on if Arab governments con- chief enforcement tool is the licting companies that el or incur the disfavor of istrators in other ways. f the league's boycott coor- a, Mohammed Mahgoub, de- each at the conference that ates are absolutely deter- mit themselves to the provi- boycott and to reject any ures and laws" directed

## K CITY REJECTS STUDY OF PENSIONS

City's Deputy Mayor for G. Burton, took strong ex- day to a publicized, but aft report of the Pension the House subcommittee on ts that was highly critical ent practices of New York

20 Representative John H. n of the task force, Mr. ented that the committee g a report that "produces sition, selectively and mis- sents data already in the and does so in language erate and inflammatory," his rebuttal contesting the e criticisms be included in mminutes.

of the past year." Mr. demonstrates that the city capacity and willingness fiscal integrity. We ac- despite this progress, uch more to be done. But aged that we will succeed. ssistance of the pension r, we would not be in a ort the actions we have

ecutive Reported Slain Oct. 18 (UPI)—Terror- an automobile assassi- ve of the Argentine sub- rnal car firm of West police sources said. He Enrique Arresegaray.

## multiple choice

Put them together any way you choose. you know you'll have the right answer to your evening plans. And when you change your plans...or your mind or your mood...you can change your look just as quickly. Ingenious, no? And only limited by your own imagination.

The basic components: a beautifully shaped dress with attached scarf, and elastic-waisted skirt just a shade lighter, with the same diagonal hem. The set, 155.00

To add: the pants, one more shade lighter, 36.00, and the scarf in several shades, 15.00.

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## Ship Missing in Bermuda Triangle Now Presumed to Be Lost at Sea

By DAVID F. WHITE

The United States Coast Guard said yesterday that the 590-foot cargo ship missing since Friday with 37 crew members in the area known as The Bermuda Triangle was now presumed to have been lost at sea in heavy winds and high seas.

But the search for survivors of the ship, the Sylvia L. Cessa, and for further evidence of the vessel's fate continued. Two long-range aircraft lifted off at 7:30 A.M. yesterday from airbases at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bermuda to crisscross again the 10,000-square-mile target area where the Coast Guard believes men may still be alive.

"We're searching for people in lifeboats," said Lieut. James W. Miles of the Coast Guard's rescue coordination center, Atlantic area, on Governor's Island. It is now believed, he added, that the ship broke up in a gale Wednesday night that forced her to report to her agents that she was slowing her passage to Philadelphia. That radio report was the last contact with the ship.

She carried no American crew members, according to her agents, Omnium Agencies Inc., steamship brokers, at 42 Broadway, who declined any further comment on the ship or her apparent loss.

An overturned lifeboat with its covers still attached, believed to be the same one sighted Sunday, was recovered by a passing freighter which is taking the boat to St. Croix. The boat's quick-release mechanism had not been triggered, indicating that the boat had broken loose from the ship and had not been lowered by the crew, the Coast Guard said.

### Held Six Lifeboats

The 15,028-ton cargo ship, which had a Panamanian registry, held six lifeboats. The Coast Guard indicated that the ship, which was unable to get off a "Mayday" distress message, had probably gone down quickly after breaking up.

"The debris we have found would indicate she broke up," said a spokesman. Such items as a deck chair, an oil drum, a signboard and two life preservers have been recovered. A 10-square-mile patch of floating lumber was also sighted near the spot 140 miles due west of Bermuda where the ship was last heard from.

Throughout the day, a United States Navy P-5 Orin aircraft and a Coast Guard HC-130 flew over the search area between Bermuda and the Carolina coast, where afternoon weather reports showed 40-knot winds causing waves with a height up to 12 feet. No survivors have been recovered yet.

The Coast Guard said the hunt for survivors would probably end tomorrow. It added that it did not consider the Bermuda Triangle, where—according to some accounts—dozens of ships and aircraft have disappeared without a trace, to have any special qualities.

Shipping sources said that the vessel, built in 1943 and restructured as an ore carrier in 1962, was a converted T-2 tanker with an estimated value of up to \$1 million.

### Bahamas to Execute an American Today for Murder of 3 Tourists

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise tomorrow—the first American executed in the Bahamas in 15 years.

Michiah Shobek, a 22-year-old man who changed his name from James Michael Shoffner, was convicted of the stabbing death of Irwin Borstein, a New York accountant. During his trial, he also admitted having slain Paul Howell, of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit. The three murders occurred within a two-month period.

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Sale ends November 12th.

## THIS YEAR, INDEPENDENCE DAY FALLS ON OCTOBER 26



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On October 26, our Xhosa nation celebrates a peaceful evolution to total independence from South Africa. We'll have full recognition for our language and our culture. We'll also have our own part of Southern Africa—Transkei, a country the size of Switzerland in which we have lived and prospered for over 300 years.

Our independence evolution started back in 1951 and led to self-government through our elected Legislative Assembly in 1963. Since then we have been developing our own judicial system, civil service, army and police force. And a free society. And so October 26 sees the birth of a beautiful new country, among those with the brightest economic prospects in Africa.

For further information on Transkei and its attractive investment incentives, write Transkei Development Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Umtata, Republic of Transkei.



REPUBLIC OF TRANSKEI  
AFRICA'S QUIET INDEPENDENCE



Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.



July 20 1976

# N.A.A.C.P. Presses Drive in Alabama for Pardon of Scottsboro Defendant From a 1946 Parole Violation

**THOMAS A. JOHNSON**, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has begun a drive in Alabama to get the last known Scottsboro boy, pardoned for a parole violation.

Mr. Johnson included an appeal to Governor Wallace by Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P.'s executive director. The 92 chapters and 14,000 members have been mobilized to demand a pardon for 64-year-old Clarence Norris, who now lives in a warehouse for the

City of New York who violated parole by fleeing Alabama, appealed recently for a full pardon to "clear the record" and to be able to travel freely.

"I want complete freedom for myself and (so that) my family won't be bothered by all of this," Mr. Norris said yesterday in N.A.A.C.P.'s offices at 1790 Broadway. "I want people around the country to know that the people in Alabama lied about us."

**15 Years in Prison**

Mr. Norris was first arrested on May 25, 1931, when he was 19 years old, and

charged, along with eight other black youths in the town of Scottsboro, Ala., with the rape of two white women. Known as the "Scottsboro boys," they were convicted by three all-white juries in a climate of high racial tension. The United States Supreme Court overturned lower-court findings twice, and an Alabama judge ruled that there was no evidence to convict the nine youths of rape.

Nonetheless, Mr. Norris spent 15 years in prison, five of them on death row. When he was released, he fled the state in violation of his parole and has never returned.

An N.A.A.C.P. lawyer, James I. Meyer, is handling the association's fight to obtain a full pardon for Mr. Norris from the parole violation and the 45-year-old charges of rape.

Mr. Norris's supporters, including Alabama's Attorney General, say he should be pardoned immediately. But the chairman of the state's Parole Board insists that he must first surrender to the board and face arrest so the parole violation can be settled before the full pardon can be considered.

Mr. Wilkins has sent a telegram to Governor Wallace saying that "charity, justice

and mercy—even though delayed—would be served" by the pardon.

A spokesman for the Governor said Mr. Wallace had no control over the Parole Board.

But several people familiar with the case, both black and white, in Montgomery disagreed. They said the Governor's informal influence could be brought to bear on the Parole Board.

The appeal to Governor Wallace was only a part of the N.A.A.C.P.'s effort on behalf of Mr. Norris.

Members of the association were asked to work with the Black Political Caucus of Alabama, an organization of more than

200 black elected officials in the state, which is also seeking a pardon for Mr. Norris.

Alvin A. Holmes, the director of the caucus and a State Representative, said he was preparing legislation for the special session of the Alabama legislature in November to pardon "all surviving members" of the Scottsboro group.

Mr. Holmes said he expected the state's 13 black State Representatives and two black State Senators to back the legislation. Alabama has a 105-member House of Representatives and a 35-member Senate.

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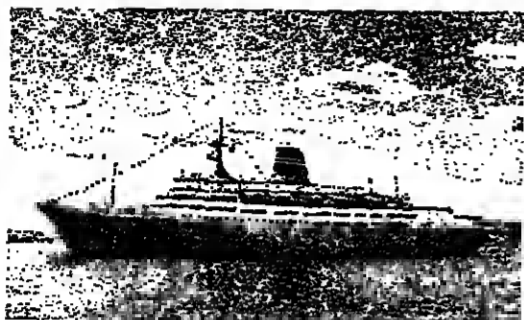
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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD



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FLY/CRUISE

## Expert on Aging Calls on Medicine To Plan for Bigger Problems Ahead

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

By the time today's young people reach retirement age it is likely that one out of every five Americans will be over 65 years old, double the proportion of today.

In the view of Dr. Robert N. Butler, first director of the newly created National Institute on Aging, one of the National Institutes of Health, this will transform the people who represented the "greening of America" into those responsible for "the graying of America."

Without an improvement in the way society serves and is served by older people, Dr. Butler believes, this virtually inevitable shift in population could double the burdens of old age both on the elderly and on younger people who pay the rising costs of caring for them.

**Turn Liability Into Asset**

But, he asserts, with improvement in the economic, medical and social conditions affecting older people, this growing segment of the population can become an asset rather than a liability to society at large.

Dr. Butler, who won a Pulitzer Prize earlier this year for his book "Why Survive? Being Old in America," was in New York last week to press his case for the elderly before the national meeting of the Gerontological Society, a medical group.

"The pressure is now on medical schools to take account of demographic reality," he said in an interview. "Older people constitute one of the major groups needing medical care. They have specialized medical problems. And yet hardly any of our medical schools give much attention to geriatric medicine."

This is true, he said, despite the fact that last year the elderly occupied one-third of all hospital beds for the acutely ill at a cost of \$118.7 billion, that there were 1.2 million old people in nursing homes, and that nearly one-fourth of the drugs consumed are taken by older Americans.

**Ways to Improve Situation**

Dr. Butler said he believed that with more interest and research in geriatric medicine, ways could be found to make the diseases of old age less debilitating and, hence, less costly and less of a physical burden for the old.

Dr. Butler attributed the lack of medical interest in geriatrics to the failure of medical schools to expose their students to healthy older people.

"The first older person that the average medical student meets in medical school, aside from some of his teachers," he said, "is the cadaver."

Dr. Butler said that most medical students coped with their unpleasant psychological reactions to dismembering the cadaver by becoming callous, or through gallows humor. He said that one study of medical students showed that their attitude toward the elderly deteriorated over their four years of schooling.

**Contrast With Baby Care**

Medical students are not exposed to healthy older people in the same fashion that they are exposed to healthy babies in sunny, well-baby nurseries and clinics," Dr. Butler said. "One wonders whether medical students would choose to be pediatricians if they only saw babies suffering from irreversible conditions."

Dr. Butler, who assumed his post five months ago, said his agency expected to spend about \$30 million over the next year with most of the money going into basic science studies on the physical processes of aging. He said he hoped to increase the share spent for research on the social aspects of being old, and on more direct application of new medical knowledge.

One of the major projects undertaken by the institute, at its Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, is a continuing study of a selected group of men who are examined annually and will continue to be studied until they die. The project, recently taken over by the institute, began in 1959 with 1,000 men ranging in age from 20 to 96.

Every year the men report for two and a half days of tests and interviews. About 650 men remain in the study. Among the findings so far is proof of the widely observed fact that people age at different rates. Some old men were found every bit as able to perform various physical or mental functions as were young men, though the same individual may have lost other abilities.

**Intellectual Ability Retained**

One important finding is that intellectual ability, when evaluated apart from memory, remains normal until very advanced ages.

Among the social concepts Dr. Butler plans to explore are ways of changing mandatory retirement rules so that better use is made of older people who remain fit and productive. He said he planned to convene a conference of economists early next year to discuss whether, among other things, it might be economically worthwhile to shift toward a system of intermittent temporary retirements, shortening the workday, workweek or workyear and lengthening the working career.

"Why shouldn't people be able to start taking pieces of their retirement when they're younger but continue their careers as long as they're able to?" Dr. Butler suggested.

**Problems of Elderly**

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 16 (UPI)—The elderly in the United States have historically been neglected and isolated from the rest of society and this must stop, Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, says.

Dr. Mayer, a well-known nutritionist, was the keynote speaker yesterday at a symposium on "The Aged—Lepers of Today," cosponsored by Tufts' medical school and the American Geriatrics Society.

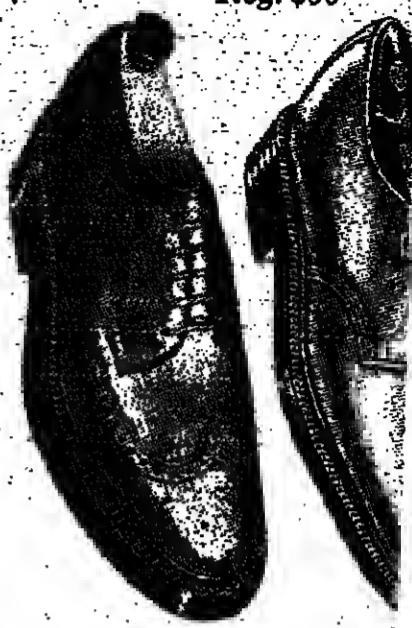
Dr. Mayer said that there were more than 28 million Americans over 65 years old and several million of them were living alone and were neglected.

"It's very easy for young people to move and consider their parents are too old to move and would not be happy," he said.

He said that in pioneer days the young went west, leaving the elderly at home. "This country was founded on neglect of the elderly," Dr. Mayer said.

"The older people are incredibly neglected. Problems of our aged are problems of our society in general," Dr. Mayer said, citing nutrition problems, alcoholism and excessive weight gain and loss among the elderly.

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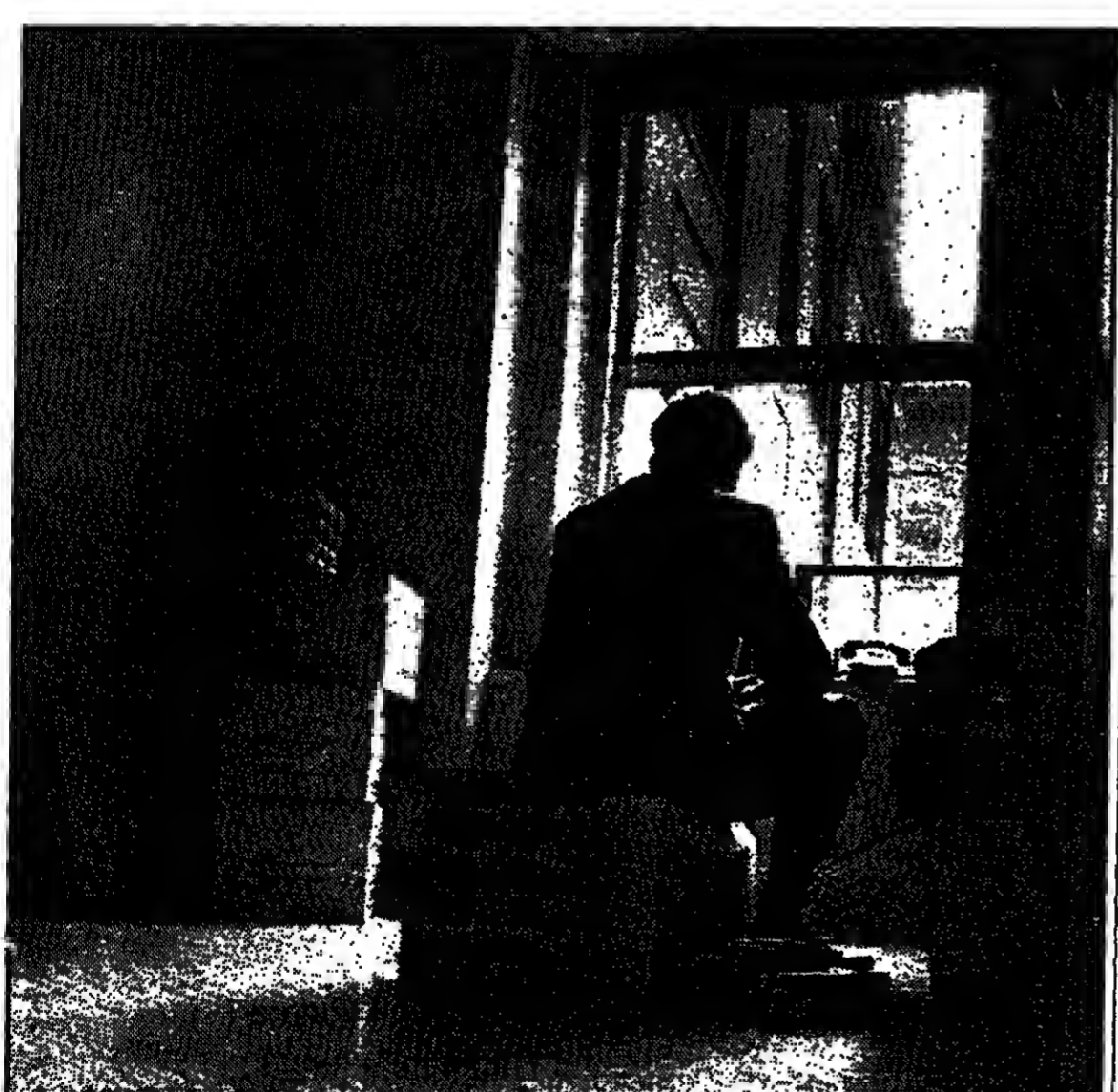
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Spec

# Supreme Court Agrees to Review Cunningham's Bid to Keep Post Despite Refusal to Testify in Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The Supreme Court today agreed to review a decision of a three-judge Federal court that struck down the law under which political party members automatically lose their party membership if they refuse to testify when they are called before a grand jury.

The three-judge court ruled that the law violated the First Amendment right of association.

The case involves Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic State chairman in Dutchess County, N.Y., who was charged with criminal contempt for refusing to testify before a grand jury in a case involving alleged bribery in the 1975 election.

being stripped of his party posts.

Mr. Cunningham had been subpoenaed to testify before a state grand jury that was investigating alleged corruption in the Bronx, as part of an inquiry directed by the then special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjar. Mr. Cunningham first sought to have the subpoena quashed. When that effort failed, he appeared for the grand jury session, but refused a request that he sign a waiver of immunity.

The next day, he filed suit challenging the law as unconstitutional—the suit in which the three-judge court issued its opinion.

The lower court ruled that the statute

contravened the Fifth Amendment protection against being forced to incriminate oneself. The law, the court said, is coercive, and "would penalize Cunningham for the exercise of his constitutional rights."

In the proceedings before the lower court in the Cunningham case, the State Attorney General's office made a variety of arguments in an attempt to defend the New York law, including the argument that the law applied to only a small number of persons in particularly sensitive positions. The lower court rejected these arguments.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court,

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz raised another argument—that a Supreme Court decision in a prisoners' rights case last April indicated that it was not unconstitutional "for an adverse inference of guilt, leading to some form of civil punishment to be drawn from the exercise of one's Fifth Amendment rights."

Mr. Cunningham has since been indicted on conspiracy and coercion charges and is awaiting trial. He is on leave from his post as Democratic State chairman, but retains his post as county chairman.

He contended, among other things, that the statute would violate not just his

Fifth Amendment right but also the First Amendment right of to associate with whom one pleases.

"A political party's organization of its affairs, and even its decisions to commit substantial power to party professionals, are entitled to First Amendment protection," he contended in his memorandum to the justices opposing Mr. Lefkowitz's request that the case be reviewed. "If party members wish to remove Mr. Cunningham they have a remedy. If he is convicted of a crime, his removal will follow."

In another action today, the Court declined, without comment, to review a second New York case, involving alleged dis-

crimination against minor party candidates by Dutchess County election officials in the 1975 election.

Basically, the dispute centered on the difference in the size of type in which party names were printed on the ballot. The names of several parties, including that of the Free Libertarian Party, were printed in type half the size of that used for the names of other parties, including the Democratic and Republican Parties.

A Libertarian candidate for county office in the November 1975 election, Eben R. Davis, had sought unsuccessfully to have the difference ruled unconstitutional.

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# Flu Shots and Administration

## Inadequate Publicizing of Program's Hazards Held Stalling Drive Despite Ruling on Vaccine

LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18—A Federal medical investigation has given the swine flu vaccine a clean bill of health and the program here resumed today with a prescription designed to correct what are widely regarded as administrative ills in the national campaign.

The national flu immunization program was jolted last week when the Allegheny County Health Department suspended its program because three elderly persons died shortly after they were given flu shots within one hour in the same clinic. The Pittsburgh decision led officials in 11 states to temporarily halt their programs because of concern over possible hidden dangers in the flu vaccine.

However, the vaccine was declared safe after tests by Federal scientists showed that nothing was in the vaccine that should not have been there.

Although influenza vaccines are among the safest, good reason exists for such concern because books have been written about the hazards of immunizations. Over all, vaccines have saved so many lives that most people have not known that experimental vaccines and even some more fully developed have paralyzed a few people seeking protection against poliomyelitis, have produced liver disease in those immunized against yellow fever, and have caused nerve and brain damage in those trying to escape death from rabies.

### New Epidemic Feared

The swine flu vaccine was developed under emergency conditions after the discovery of a new strain of influenza virus at Fort Dix, N.J., last February. Federal epidemiologists at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta warned of the prospects of a new epidemic of influenza, possibly as severe as the one in 1918-19 that is regarded as perhaps man's most devastating epidemic.

Some people who question the center's recommendation of a mass immunization program have warned that the vaccine might prove dangerous because it had to be prepared so hastily. But even after the three deaths that occurred here last week, it is the rare expert who doubts the safety of the current influenza vaccine.

Not too long ago, vaccines were given only in doctors' offices. But with the increasing emphasis on preventive medicine in recent years, public health officials have organized mass campaigns against polio when that immunization was new or when threats of epidemics of the paralyzing disease occurred.

Although all Americans as children were advised to get vaccinations against smallpox and shots against such childhood diseases as measles and diphtheria, the current influenza immunization program is unprecedented. Health officials have never tried before to immunize every American against any one disease at any one time.

### Hits Elderly and Ill Severely

Influenza is a viral infection that takes its heaviest death toll among chronically ill and elderly people. Many included in this group remember the 1918 pandemic, and they are among those most anxious to take the vaccine. Many skeptics are younger people, raised in a society that is increasingly suspicious about governmental decisions and that often points

to the dangers of pills and injections and warns patients to question doctors about whether such prescriptions are necessary.

It is in this sensitive climate that the swine flu immunization program is operating, an environment that critics say was not considered sufficiently by the Government in its rush to try to provide enough doses to immunize every willing American against swine influenza.

The campaign is off to a delayed start because of the dispute over liability insurance coverage, a problem that critics contend reflects a lack of administrative foresight in recognizing the potential problem, given the current malpractice controversy. State laws require that doctors provide informed consent when treating patients, but the Center for Disease Control was criticized for the permission slips it had originally printed.

Here, the lines of anxious elderly and chronically ill persons were longer than expected in the first week of the program, in part because of concern that the vaccine supply would run out before all could get their shots. Heart attacks occurred among a few who stood in line, and some doctors link their deaths to stress.

### New Guidelines Issued

The Allegheny County Health Department has issued new guidelines aimed at shortening the lines and reducing physical and mental stress among the susceptible population. Doctors are divided in their opinion about what role stress plays in producing heart attacks, but few would defend the merits of exposing a patient with known heart disease to unnecessary stress. And the Health Department, in a major modification, urged high-risk persons to get their flu shots from their private doctors instead of at public clinics.

Even before the problem developed here last Monday, Federal epidemiologists knew that by chance alone deaths were bound to occur among people who had just gotten a flu shot. Statisticians even calculated the figures, although probably no one foresaw the cluster of three deaths in one hour that occurred here. But in the promotion of the program by the Center for Disease Control, the problem was not highlighted and the public was not forewarned. Now, such officials as Dr. H. Bruce Dull, the center's assistant director, concede that more attention should have been given to such important details.

### A Problem of Sociology

The problem of coincidental deaths, Dr. Dull said, "wasn't widely publicized because it didn't seem useful, and we assumed it would be widely known, understood and anticipated because public health clinics regularly are concerned about program-associated problems like someone falling down the stairs. We're continually learning a lot about the sociology of programs like this."

Dr. Frank B. Clark, director of the Allegheny County Health Department, criticized government officials for not advising the public better about the potential hazards to programs that could result from falsely associating death with flu shots. He said:

"Most publicity did not stress that point and it should have been done from the Federal level down to the state and community levels. In fact, the opposite was done—stressing the implications or the possibility of death if you don't get the



William Kiesel, 59, receiving swine flu vaccine yesterday at a health department clinic in Pittsburgh. The program was stopped last week when three elderly people died shortly after their flu shots at the Pittsburgh clinic. No link has been found between the deaths and the vaccine.

### Flu Inoculations

Largely because of the peculiarities of the influenza virus, the vaccine has not proved as effective in offering protection as other vaccines have against other viral illnesses. However, new knowledge and techniques have enabled virologists to improve the efficacy of the influenza vaccine.

### Reason for Supporting Program

Many public health experts who supported the national flu campaign did so because they felt that the risks of undertaking the program against so serious a threat as an influenza epidemic were less than the risks of being caught unprepared.

Ironically, these experts also saw in the program a way to further enhance

the image of preventive medicine and to encourage other immunization programs.

Now the administrative problems in giving the flu shots have to an extent unfairly tarnished the reputation of the vaccine in the minds of many Americans who have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. And in the process, if the program has not eroded confidence in public health, the administrative ills have done little to enhance the reputation of preventive medicine.

Dr. Clark, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the program, possibly summed it up best when he said: "I've never been involved in any program so beset with difficulties. The flu program is where some preventive medicine should have been applied."

# INDIA ZOO

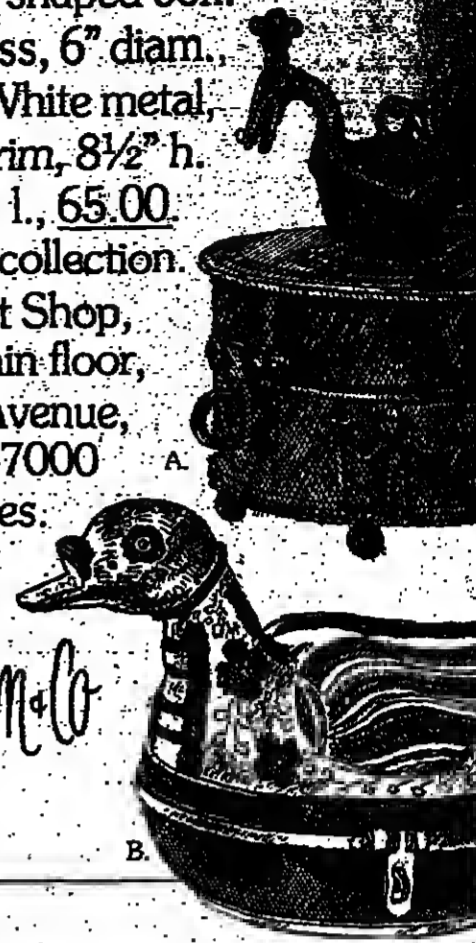
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# Sonia Landau blows the whistle on Ed Koch.

What did Ed Koch do while 6 categories of major crime increased 84.9% in the 18th Congressional district during his eight years in office?

According to Police Department statistics, major crimes between 1968 and 1975 rose more than twice as fast in our district as they did in the rest of Manhattan. For instance, rape in the 18th C.D. rose 114.3% vs. 95.9%; robbery increased 86.3% vs. 21.1%; and muggings climbed 90.5% vs. 32.3%. In category after category, this district's rate of major crimes has substantially outpaced Manhattan's as a whole. What has Ed Koch proposed? Instead of developing an effective plan, his answer to the crime wave was to hand out whistles.

Where was Ed Koch when New York City's worst fiscal crisis was developing?

Why didn't Ed Koch see the signs of New York's fiscal collapse and offer effective congressional leadership in rallying support for our city? When he was due to move up in the important House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee, Ed Koch quit in order to join another committee. In doing that, he abandoned a position which would have given him the power to help write the legislation to aid this district, and this city, when we needed help the most. While many congressmen strive to get on committees that are relevant to the needs of their districts, Koch shunned that responsibility.

Sonia Landau's first order of business, if she's elected, is to get on the very committee Ed Koch quit.

Will Ed Koch pledge to serve out his term if elected as congressman and not run for mayor?

The voters of the 18th Congressional district will be the losers if Ed Koch runs for mayor of this city. There is an inevitable conflict of interest if he's running for mayor while he's running for Congress. The more time he spends running for mayor, the less time he can spend working

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Remember to Vote on Nov. 2nd.

for our district in Washington. The 18th Congressional district needs a full time Representative.

How many pieces of legislation directed the needs and interests of our district has Ed Koch initiated and passed during his last term?

One—according to his most recent report to his constituents. It's ironic that a Congressional district such as ours one of the most creative, intelligent and influential in the United States should be so underrepresented.

Ed Koch has had 4 terms—8 years in which to demonstrate leadership for our district in Congress. He hasn't.

This district deserves more than it been getting from Ed Koch. Much more.

Sonia Landau can do more.

Sonia Landau provides an alternative. A Republican, she has spent three years on assignment in Washington advising congressmen on issues and working with national media. She knows how to get things done in Washington. She serves on May Beame's Task Force On Rape, and has worked with a National Traffic Research Project, Hillel Academy and the National Artificial Kidney Foundation. She is a member of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, the City Club of New York and Common Cause.

Ed Koch had eight years to deliver and hasn't. It's time someone else has a chance to serve our district. And that person is Sonia Landau.

## Sonia Landau for Congress

The 18th Congressional district deserves an alternative.

Please make checks payable to The Sonia Landau for Congress Committee, Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, Chairman, 122 E. 83 St., New York, N.Y. 10028

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# If you liked Richard Nixon, you'll love Jimmy Carter.

**Don't vote till you read Page 62 of the November Penthouse**

PENTHOUSE is the magazine that broke such major news as: the CIA complicity in domestic spying, assassinations and the overthrow of foreign governments; Nixon and Organized Crime, the plight of the Viet-

nam Veteran, La Costa, Lee Harvey Oswald was Innocent, the sinking of the Liberty, Kissinger's Secret Empire, etc., etc., making PENTHOUSE one of the biggest contributors among all publications to the Congressional Record.

So when the November issue says the peanut populist from Georgia may be the latest incarnation of Tricky Dick, that's something you must read before you vote. PENTHOUSE. We uncover a lot more than beautiful women.

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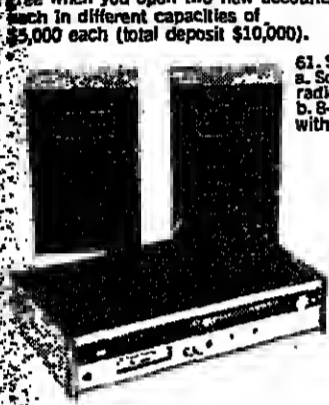
Your choice of one free when you open three new accounts each in different capacities of \$5,000 each (total deposit \$15,000).



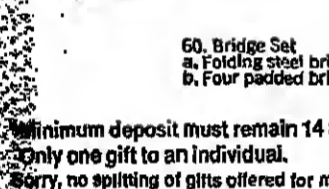
63. CB (Citizens Band) radio set  
a. 23-channel synthesized transceiver  
b. Microphone  
c. Automobile antenna



62. Luggage set  
a. 27" & 20"  
b. 27" & 20"  
c. 25" & 22"



61. Stereo Set  
a. Solid state AM/FM stereo radio  
b. 8-track stereo tape player with two speakers



60. Bridge Set  
a. Folding steel bridge table  
b. Four padded bridge chairs



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48. GAF S/70 Super 8 movie camera



49. 45-piece china service for eight



50. G.E. AM/FM 2-way power portable radio



51. Black & Decker variable speed drill kit



52. Hoover portable Handivac cleaner



53. Detuze broiler with continuous cleaning oven



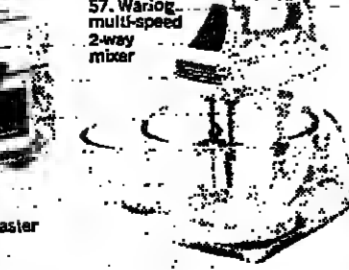
54. G.E. AM/FM digital clock radio



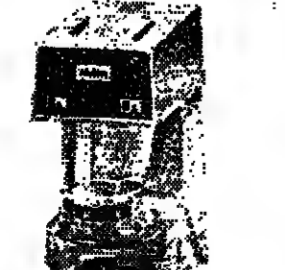
55. L.E.D. digital wristwatch



56. Detuze Proctor Silex toaster oven with light



57. Waring multi-speed 2-way mixer



58. Mr. Coffee automatic drip coffee brewer



59. Black & Decker 7 1/4" circular saw



39. Stainless steel flatware, 50-piece set, service for eight



34. Backgammon set



35. Fine china service for four by International Silver Company



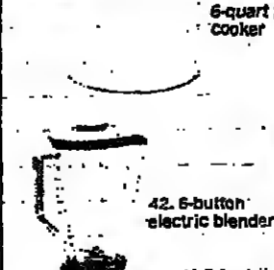
36. Manning Bowman automatic table broiler



38. 7-piece stainless steel pot set with copper-clad bottom



37. Presto Burger



40. Wear-Over 6-quart pressure cooker



39. The shower massage by Water Pic



42. 6-button electric blender



41. Proctor Silex spray steam and dry iron



44. Regal 5-quart slow cooker with automatic temperature control



43. Lux grandtainer clock



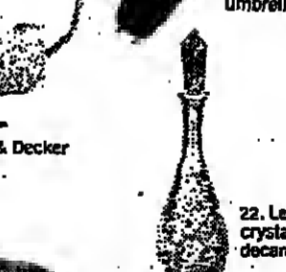
16. West Bend electric slow cooker



17. Carry-all luggage



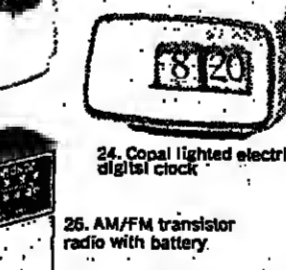
20. Sunbeam electric wall clock with swinging pendulum



21. Black & Decker jigsaw



23. Proctor Silex electric kettle



24. Coasal lighted electric digital clock



25. Regal Ware automatic coffee maker, brews 10-20 cups



27. Lady Schick cordless twin curling wand



28. Automatic 2-slice pop-up toaster



30. Aluminum director's chair



29. Comforter-polyester-filled floral acetate cover, 78" x 66"



32. Super Pro 1050 watt hair-dryer



1. 10" teflon fry pan with cover, apple green



2. Tread chair



3. G.E. Ever-Sel 7-day alarm clock



5. Deluze tote bag with adjustable strap



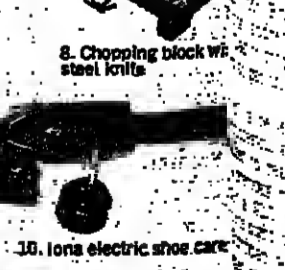
7. St. Mary's thermo blanket, 72" x 50"



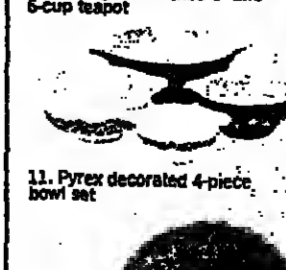
8. Chopping block with steel knife



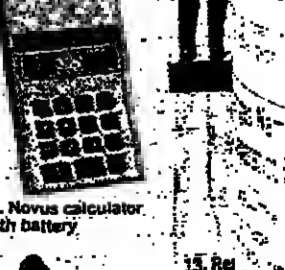
9. Corning Ware 6-cup toaster



11. Pyrex decorated 4-piece bowl set



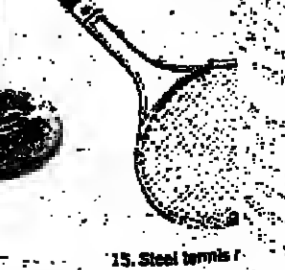
12. Novus calculator with battery



15. Reel set with hair



14. 16-piece Engh Wedgewood Tungsall Ltd. dinner set service for four



15. Steel tennis racket

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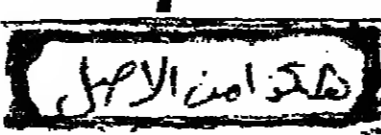
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# Excerpts From Interview with Vorster in Pretoria Vorster Rules Out Black Role In Political Life of South Africa

Special to The New York Times  
PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 18—Following are excerpts from an interview with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Q. Should Mr. Smith not be able to procure from the black nationalists at Geneva an agreement on the terms, or broadly on the terms, that were put to Mr. Smith at Pretoria, would South Africa then consider itself to be obliged to support Mr. Smith in whatever way he needed until such a settlement could be reached?

A. South Africa's attitude has all along been for the 11 years since UDI [unilateral declaration of independence] that we will not take part in any boycotts and that we will not close our borders between South Africa and Rhodesia. This attitude will remain under all circumstances.

Q. Sir, if one looks at the most pessimistic forecasts of what could occur—that the war in Rhodesia might continue and get worse, a war which has failed to date, as I understand it, rather than on continued South African supplies, South Africa being now Rhodesia's sole source of supplies—would South Africa consider it its duty to make it possible for the Rhodesians to continue to sustain that war so long as the settlement put before Mr. Smith in Pretoria was not forthcoming?

A. You will appreciate that many of the questions that you now put to me are not questions which should be replied to in public, and I don't think it serves any purpose at this stage to discuss these matters. South Africa has gone out of its way for years and years to seek peace in southern Africa, and to explore all avenues which might lead to an acceptable settlement in southern Africa, and we will continue to do it for as long as it is possible or seems possible to do so.

Proposed South-West Africa Talks  
Q. If I might turn for a moment to South-West Africa, which I understand has been the subject of intensive discussions here in Pretoria between yourself and your ambassador to Washington and other senior officials during the last few days, it seems now, Sir, that the possibility of resolving the dispute on the future of South-West Africa may well depend on South Africa's attitude towards the conference, again, I believe, in Geneva, that has been proposed by Secretary of State Kissinger. Sir, I wonder if you could tell me whether in the light of the recent discussions, South Africa would be prepared to participate in such a conference?

A. South Africa's attitude is perfectly plain. South-West Africa does not belong to South Africa and we don't claim that territory as ours. It belongs to the various peoples of South-West Africa, and our attitude all along has been that it is for those peoples whose land it is to determine their own future. The peoples are now gathered in a conference, mostly through elected and properly elected leaders, and, in a few cases—the minority—by their natural leaders. Those leaders will, as I see it, decide their own procedures and their own venue. The South African Government will not prescribe in this regard whatsoever.

Would Weight Observer Status  
Q. Sir, you have clearly stated on many occasions your adamant opposition to any direct contacts between South Africa and the South-West African People's Organization.

A. I have nothing to talk to SWAPO at all. Nujoma is neither a natural nor an elected leader of any of the peoples of South-West Africa. He is out of that country for nearly two decades, and I don't recognize his rights or the right of his organization to be the only representative of South-West Africa, as has been decided by various world bodies. What is more, South Africa is not, as has often been stated, the colonial power vis-a-vis South-West Africa. We are also not an occupation power. We are an administrative power and our powers of administration were conferred upon us by the League of Nations. We will end that task if and when requested to do so by the peoples of South-West Africa through their rightful representatives. All over the world it is recognized that the peoples have the right to decide their own future and I fall in understanding why this

same right cannot be granted to the peoples of South-West Africa.  
Q. Sir, in the light of these remarks, is it yet possible that South African representatives might be physically present as observers, though not as participants, in an international conference?

A. If requested that South Africa should send an observer to the conference, then such requests will be seriously considered by the South African Government. Up to this stage no such request has been forthcoming.

Q. But you would not participate directly in such a conference?  
A. Let me put it that way. Because the peoples must, according to our view, decide their own future, and because we are not a colonial power, there is no need for South Africa to participate in the conference itself and, indeed, I think it would be wrong for South Africa to do so because it will only then be said by our enemies that we are prescribing to the conference and influencing the conference to come to certain decisions, and that we do not want to do, or be seen to do.

The Issue of Walvis Bay  
Q. One further question on South-West Africa. It seems from the statements that have been made by the South-West African People's Organization, and, indeed, by some of the people at the Turnhalle conference [in Windhoek], that one problem that might arise at such a conference would be South Africa's determination to maintain control of the port and the surrounding territory at Walvis Bay.

A. It is not a question of South Africa's intention to control the port. The fact of the matter simply is that Walvis Bay is South African territory, and is not—and I repeat, not—part of the mandated territory of South-West Africa.

Q. Mr. Prime Minister, there seems to be in South Africa a difference of view as to the likely consequences for South Africa of the developments in the adjoining territories. I'm wondering if you could comment on the assertion that has been made by certain members of the South African political opposition—black as well as white, that the change of majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa will increase, not decrease, the pressures on your Government to reach an accommodation with the black majority in South Africa?

A. As far as South Africa is concerned, we have reached that accommodation and our policy is clear—we wanted and have brought up the various black peoples to the stage of self-government and at this stage they all have self-government. The next logical step is the one that the Transkei will be taking on the 26th of October, namely that of absolute independence, and it is entirely up to the self-governing black nations to decide the dates on which they want to become independent, and be as independent in theory and in practice as any other African state, or for that matter, any other state in the world. In other words, there are and will be no strings attached to independence.

Consequences of Majority Rule  
Q. Before we launch into a discussion of South Africa's own political situation, I wonder whether we could look again at what you perceive to be the diplomatic and strategic consequences for South Africa of the movement towards majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa?

A. South Africa has stated time and again that as far as its neighboring countries are concerned it has no say on the personnel of the government. It is not our affair. For the sake of southern Africa, we are only concerned with good government. That was stated clearly in the case of Mozambique and that is our policy.

Q. Do you think that this diplomatic movement, now under way, if successfully concluded, will make it easier for South Africa to reach or promote harmonious relations between the races here in South Africa?

A. I would like to hope that that would be the position—that all southern African states were living in peace and harmony.

Q. In the past four months there has been very considerable violence in the black townships in South Africa. All together, I believe, more than 300 people have died in this. You have said

publicly that you do not regard this as a crisis for South Africa. I wonder if you could tell me what you regard the significance of these disorders as being—what explains them and what is the seeming purpose of those disorders?

A. The Judge President of the Transvaal has been appointed to inquire into these riots and it would be most inappropriate if I were to comment on your question at this stage, except to say that this sort of riot has occurred in many, many countries, and in your own country I think it ran on for five years or so very long ago.

Continued Disorders Pledged  
Q. At the moment the disorders appear to have reached a lull, certainly a low point. If one is to believe what black radicals have said, they will, however, continue, and some of these gentlemen have even said that the struggle, as they call it, would be carried out of the black areas into white areas. I'm wondering what you make of such statements and what the Government's reaction to that kind of—

A. The Government is responsible for law and order and will at all times adopt such methods as to restore law and order should people be so foolish as to commit arson and destruction now or in the future. And it is clear to me that those responsible are far from the minority.

Q. What is it that you believe the attitude of the black majority in this country to be?

A. I believe that the vast majority of the people—black and white—are against these sporadic attempts to create disorder and destruction, and I have no doubt that that will be shown up by the commission's report.

Q. Perhaps we should talk now about what the Government's political actions are likely to be. You have yourself said that there will be change. I wonder if you could tell me how far this change will go in adjusting relations between the races in this country?

The Future of Urban Blacks  
A. In Africa I haven't got time to discuss this whole matter with you, save to say that this Government has brought about more changes, constructive changes, than all previous governments combined, and to stress again that this Government has created channels of communication between the Government, the black, colored and Indian leaders, which never existed before, and that this Government is in continuous consultation with the various leaders and communities at all levels.

Q. When the homeland leaders met in Johannesburg on Aug. 21, and after their more recent meeting with you, a number of them rejected political independence, political rights for blacks in the homeland, and said that the crux of the dilemma for them—for blacks in this country—is the position of urban blacks, specifically whether

urban blacks will be given permanency and political and social rights. Could you tell me what your long-range view of the future of urban blacks is?

A. I've had many discussions, dozens and dozens of discussions, with black government leaders, and not a single black leader in their talks with me has ever disowned their people now working in the urban or rural areas of South Africa.

Q. In the longest future, can one look to the possibility of black people, politically and socially, in the life of South Africa?

A. As far as political rights are concerned, the urban and the rural blacks exercise those rights in their homelands. They are registered voters in the homelands. They exercise the vote. They put themselves up as candidates, and many of them were and are elected as members of the various parliaments of the homelands. In fact, to name but two, the Chief Minister of Lebowa, that is the Chief Minister of the Sotho people, and the Chief Minister of the Kwaikwa homeland, Chief Minister Mopeda, and the other one naturally is Dr. Fhatuwa. They come from the urban areas, and so do various ministers as well as members of parliament.

Integration Is Ruled Out  
Q. I take it then that as far as you are concerned there is no possibility of there being an integrated polity in what is now white South Africa?

A. Again, I want to stress that no single homeland leader has ever requested me to disenfranchise these people, either in the urban or the rural areas of South Africa. They not only vote in their homelands, but the taxes that they pay and which are collected by the South African Government are paid in full to the homeland governments.

Q. There are, if one might say so, prophets of the apocalypse in South Africa—South Africans, white and black, who say that a historical process has begun in southern Africa which can only end with all of Africa being black-ruled. These people say that nothing that the Government can do now can now do more than delay that eventuality. I wonder if you would comment on that?

A. The whites of South Africa have as much right to their part of South Africa as any other people. The Egyptians are not black, and many other African nations are not black. We are not colonialists. We are not temporary sojourners. We have as much right to be in South Africa as you have to be in America.

Q. You do not foresee the possibility that eventually white rule will cede to black rule?

A. I cannot foresee such a day at all, and I repeat that it is our right to be here on the land we occupy. We did not take away from black people whatsoever.

whether the various black delegations going to Geneva want a settlement, and secondly, whether they can solve their own internal difficulties." Mr. Vorster said. He added that, in the event of failure, South Africa would continue its role as Rhodesia's sole supplier.

Mr. Kissinger has also proposed a Geneva conference on South-West Africa, the territory that South Africa took over as a League of Nations mandate in 1920. Mr. Vorster, in a slight easing of his earlier position, declared that South Africa would consider a role as an observer, though not send a delegation.

Contact With SWAPO Ruled Out  
The Prime Minister maintained his hostile stance toward the South-West African People's Organization, recognized by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of the territory's 900,000 people.

"I have nothing to say to SWAPO at all," he said, adding that it was up to members of a constitutional conference now sitting in Windhoek, the territorial capital, to decide whether to meet the organization in Geneva.

Most of his remarks dealt with South Africa's domestic political situation. He played down the significance of the disorders in black suburbs, which have left more than 300 blacks dead since June in a "minority" and were opposed by the "vast majority" of blacks.

Asked about black warnings that the violence would intensify and spread to white areas, the Prime Minister declared that the Government would take all necessary steps to restore order "should people be so foolish as to commit arson or destruction, now or in the future."

In the meantime, he indicated, the Government will hold to the fundamentals of its racial policies.

These policies, he said, will enjoy "a great moment" next Tuesday, when the Transkei becomes independent. The Transkei is the first of nine homelands to accept independence under the separate development policy, which offers blacks emancipation in the tribal domains in place of political and social rights in South Africa as a whole.

Many black spokesmen, including most of the homeland leaders, have rejected the separate development policy. They demand that the Government should accept independence under the separate development policy, which offers blacks emancipation in the tribal domains in place of political and social rights in South Africa as a whole.

Shutdown on Pipeline Charged  
ANCHORAGE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Pipeline officials charged today that disgruntled teamster union members caused a 24-hour shutdown of work on the northernmost section of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Contractors are racing to beat winter in this section north of the Arctic Circle. The teamsters, involved in a jurisdictional battle with the Laborers Union, refused to drive work crews from the camps to work sites yesterday, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company said.

independence, demanding full equality for South Africa. But Mr. Vorster said that the 5.6 million urban blacks, who are the focus of the disorders, should find political outlet in the largely underdeveloped townships.

Asked about the possibility of aid by the United Nations, where a third-world nations favors action, the abandonment of apartheid, Mr. Vorster declared: "I don't see that as a possibility at all."

"It is true that the happenings in the uncertainty in Rhodesia, as parts of southern Africa have and the flow of capital to South Africa I believe this phase will pass. The basic strength of South Africa's economy will keep on attracting investment and loan capital."

Quid Pro Quo Is Denied  
The Prime Minister denied saying that he had demanded relief economy in the form of easier support for the gold price, in return for the gold price, in return for the gold price, in return for the gold price.

"I have demanded no quid pro quo," he said. "I did not demand quid pro quo because that is the way of doing things."

His peace efforts with Mr. Kissinger, he said, were motivated by a common goal to halt the spread of Soviet influence in the area. He added: "Part of the Soviet domination is the Soviet's aim to dominate Africa. If the world ignores it, it will do so at their own risk. It will be a bastion of the West in the Cape sea route and the India will be at the mercy of the Soviets."

## Blacks Turn Violent After Soweto Riots

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 18 (AP)—Nearly 700 blacks in the town of Soweto marched last night on a police depot, forced their way in, guarded and water tankers and the vehicles through fences and walls, according to police.

The violence, the police said, was the funeral of a 16-year-old arrested Sept. 23, who had come ill to jail and taken to a where he died on Sept. 25.

He had been missing from his since Sept. 16 when disturbance out in the center of Johannesburg the eve of the arrival of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Government officials.

Thousands of people, including children, attended the funeral march, nearly 700 marched from the cemetery, township's engineers, where the guards were over and the vehicles commandeered.

## Kissinger Tells China U.S. Remains Steadfast Against Any Soviet Threat

By LESLIE H. GELB  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has publicly reassured the new Chinese leadership that the United States would regard a Russian threat against China as "a grave matter."

Mr. Kissinger made this remark at a news conference last week in Cambridge, Mass. It only attracted attention today when the transcript was released and State Department officials suggested that the Secretary had said something important that had been overlooked by the news media.

Administration officials said this was the strongest public formulation of United States interest in China's security, but that it is identical to what Mr. Kissinger has believed since 1969 and what he has privately stated to Chinese leaders over the years.

At the news conference, Mr. Kissinger was asked if "at some point the United States should or might sell arms to China—provide any kind of defense equipment to China?"

No Talks About Arms Sales  
He answered: "We have never had any request for the sale of arms to China. We have never had any discussions with China about the sale of arms. We believe that the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China is very important to the world equilibrium, and we would consider it a grave matter if this were threatened by an outside power. But we have never had any defense discussions with China. I don't foresee any, but I do have to state our general view that it would not be taken lightly if there were a massive assault on China."

When asked a similar question by a Congressional committee in April, Mr. Kissinger gave a similar but not identical answer. He said that "this could of course be a grave matter if there was a massive

war between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, but this is a contingency that we hope will not arise and which could have incalculable consequences."

In his latest statement, he hardened "would" to "would" and broadened the breath of concern from an actual "massive war" to "China's simply being threatened."

The few Administration officials privy to China policy would not comment on the public change in policy except to say that the Secretary's new public formulation speaks for itself.

A Variety of Explanations  
Other officials offered a variety of explanations. Some held that Mr. Kissinger was seeking to reassure Peking's new moderate leaders in their struggle for power against the radicals in the wake of the death of Mao Tse-tung.

One official suggested that Mr. Kissinger was seeking to slightly reopen the door to potential arms sales to China that Mr. Ford had unequivocally shut in the recent foreign-policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

Others speculated that Mr. Kissinger's new public policy might have as much to do with Presidential election politics as with China policy. Mr. Kissinger and President Ford have been under fire from some quarters for not being sufficiently forthcoming and resolute toward China and Chinese-Russian conflicts.

When queried on this question, a State Department spokesman said that Mr. Kissinger's remarks "did not represent any shift in U.S. policy." He said Mr. Kissinger simply was restating the policy embedded in the Shanghai communiqué of 1972. At that time, President Nixon agreed with Chinese leaders to oppose "hegemony" by any power, meaning the Soviet Union.

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**TER SAYS WIFE TRIED TO KILL MAO**

Continued From Page 1

Shanghai said Ma Tien-shui, a local secretary, had armed the city's one militiamen in the hope of occupying the harbor and other installations.

Text of one poster at Peking Uol-written yesterday by physics students gave a dramatic version of the surrounding Mao's death on Sept. 9. Chairman Mao was gravely ill, "Ching did not care," the big pink said. "When Chairman Mao's illness reached its crisis, Chiang Ching die-posed opposition and obstacles from Mao and insisted on moving Chairman Mao in a valiant attempt to kill him."

Labeled "the Gang of Four" poster described Miss Chiang and her partners—Wang Hung-wen, Chang Go and Yao Wen-yuan—as "the four." They are understood to be placed under house arrest on the poster went on.

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The "Towering Crimes of the Gang of Four," said the students when they heard news Minister Hua Kuo-feng, Mao's as party chairman, and the committee had adopted "decisive measures" against the rebel "gang," presumably their arrest of the four as "a dangerous plot to take over leadership."

Chairman Mao was alive, they formed a clique and were plotting and stretching out "donary tentacles," the poster wanted to twist the party power. They vainly thought they were the masters of China after Mao's death.

**Shanghai Drive Is Widened**

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18—The effort to China's leftists continued today with reports of wall-posters by lesser officials in Shanghai for Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's three other senior leaders arrested 10 days ago.

At the same time, the Peking party in Jih Pao, reported in a front-page article that Shanghai's one million had pledged their loyalty to Mao, the new Chairman of the Communist Party. The Shanghai party had been considered one of the most loyal to Mao.

Supporters of Miss Chiang and her fellow Politburo members also reported a similar rally of workers in Shanghai's Cotton Textile No. 10, where Wang Hung-wen, one of the three senior leftists, had taken power 10 years ago in the Cultural Revolution. According to the workers said, "There are some people in the party committee open to practice revisionism and sabotage in cooperation with the bourgeoisie."

**Against Hua Charged**

Senior leftists, who were arrested in Shanghai during the Cultural Revolution, were said to have been on the orders of Mr. Hua Guofeng, either plotted to kill him in the words of Mao. Some Chinese, telling foreign associates, said they screamed and struggled as arresting guards spat on them.

Popular with many Chinese for attacks on old-time party leaders, the Cultural Revolution she has forced the arts world to conform to a rigid political caecum.

Her defeat in Shanghai was most surprising developments of stunning events. Analysts say several members of the Politburo have gone to Shanghai, the city, to direct the action. Last several days, in scenes of the Cultural Revolution, thousands have demonstrated calling for the ouster of Mao and the three others, who Wang include Chang Chun-iao, Mr. Wang, Mr. Yao hold the top three in the Shanghai party committee.

**Shanghai Aides Affected**

Wall posters suggested that Mao was now being extended to his associates. Some posters mentioned Mao's fourth-ranking city committee, of having military militia force and plotted to occupy the harbor, the radio her points. One poster said a "hot line" to Mr. Wang also asked him to clarify why he had a private radio station.

Chairman called on the party's committee to reorganize the Politburo. Still other posters said two days called on two members of the city committee to relations with the four senior leftists were Hsu Ching-shien, Liu Chen, younger officials in positions to the Cultural

development analysts noted Mao of China's provinces, in the last few days, have to support Mr. Hua. Factories and universities have fought against "conspiracies and those who pursue factional tamper with Chairman Mao," as one broadcast from

There have been no demonstrations in students in the city's Tsinghua universities, for years leftists, have put up posters against leftists. One poster said students said, "Resolve to smash the four insects."

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12:00 noon (J)	2:25 p.m.*	10:50 a.m. (J)	4:50 p.m.*†(1)	11:05 a.m. (J)	1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (N)	6:35 p.m.	12:00 noon (J)	6:25 p.m.*(1)	11:15 a.m. (N)	1:05 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (J)	9:35 p.m.†			4:55 p.m. (J)	6:50 p.m.†
		To Seattle/Tacoma			
		11:00 a.m. (N)	3:10 p.m.†(1)		
		6:15 p.m. (J)	8:50 p.m.†		
		To San Francisco		To Las Vegas	
10:00 a.m. (N)	12:35 p.m.*			9:30 a.m. (J)	11:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m. (J)	2:25 p.m.			11:15 a.m. (N)	2:44 p.m. (1)
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Wall posters suggested that Mao was now being extended to his associates. Some posters mentioned Mao's fourth-ranking city committee, of having military militia force and plotted to occupy the harbor, the radio her points. One poster said a "hot line" to Mr. Wang also asked him to clarify why he had a private radio station.  
Chairman called on the party's committee to reorganize the Politburo. Still other posters said two days called on two members of the city committee to relations with the four senior leftists were Hsu Ching-shien, Liu Chen, younger officials in positions to the Cultural development analysts noted Mao of China's provinces, in the last few days, have to support Mr. Hua. Factories and universities have fought against "conspiracies and those who pursue factional tamper with Chairman Mao," as one broadcast from  
There have been no demonstrations in students in the city's Tsinghua universities, for years leftists, have put up posters against leftists. One poster said students said, "Resolve to smash the four insects."



# Court to Decide if Separate School May Be Established for Each Sex

## Justices Accept Plea From a Philadelphia Girl Denied Admission to All-Boy Public Institution

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether a city's public school system may have one college preparatory school solely for boys and one solely for girls.

The Court's action, in a case from Philadelphia, opens the way for a significant ruling on sex discrimination. It comes five and a half years after the high court in a South Carolina case affirmed a lower court ruling that upheld the women-only policy at one of the state's public colleges. In that case, the lower court had reasoned that because the college was set up to offer courses such as needlework and stenography, which it said were "suitable" for women, it was rational to exclude men.

The high court did not hear oral arguments in that case, however, and did not issue an opinion. Also, in the years since then, the Court has issued several decisions on other sex-discrimination issues substantially broadening women's rights.

**Public School Rejection**  
The Court acted today at the request of Susan Lynn Vorcheimer of Philadelphia, who was turned down when she applied in 1974 to Central High School, the second oldest public high school in the nation and long a training ground for the city's smartest boys and future leaders.

Miss Vorcheimer won the initial round of her challenge when a Federal District Court ruled that Central's boys-only policy violated the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. But the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit reversed by vote of 2 to 1, holding that a legitimate educational policy might be served by sex segregation.

In other action today, the high court reversed one of its own precedents, established in 1937, on a procedural issue that can have significant practical importance: whether a Federal District Court can reopen a case that has been reviewed by a Federal appeals court, without first getting permission from the appeals court. The Court, in an unsigned three-page opinion, ruled that permission from the appeals court was not necessary.

The Court issued the ruling in a case involving the Standard Oil Company of California. A few years ago, a Federal District Court, after an eight-day trial, enjoined the company from certain practices that the court found violated antitrust law. The Supreme Court summarily affirmed that ruling. The company is now seeking to have the judgment set aside on grounds of alleged misconduct by Government counsel and by a material witness.

**Recall of Decision Urged**  
The company asked the Justices to recall their decision affirming the initial district court judgment so that it could file a request with the District Court that the case be reopened under the Federal procedural rule that allows relief in cases where there has been a mistake, fraud or newly discovered evidence.

The Court today denied that request on the ground that its permission was not necessary for the District Court to act. Thus it left it to the District Court to decide whether to reopen the case.

Also today, the Justices refused to review the case of a New Jersey music teacher who was dismissed by the Bernardsville school authorities because of a sex-change operation in which the teacher was changed from a man to a woman.

The teacher, formerly Paul M. Grossman and now using the first name Paula, alleged that the dismissal was sex discrimination in violation of both the Constitution and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, because, she said, she was dismissed solely because she was now a woman.

**Damage to Children Feared**  
The school board disputed the fact that the teacher was now a woman; it contended that the dismissal was legal because it was based on the operation itself and on the emotional and psychological damage to school children that could be caused if they saw the teacher return to school as a woman after having previously been a man.

As Paul Grossman, the teacher was married and the father of three daughters. The lower courts all rejected the teacher's pleas. The Supreme Court, in refusing review, offered no comment and no Justice recorded a dissent.

The Philadelphia schools case centers on two long-established schools, Central for boys, and Girls' High—the only city schools specifically designated for college preparatory work.

The decision, though, will affect any other similar schools in other cities, and may also affect public vocational schools and colleges.

It is unclear exactly how many other schools are involved. One of Miss Vorcheimer's lawyers, Jill Laurie Goodman of the American Civil Liberties Union, said today that there were only a few other schools similar to Philadelphia's. But, she said, many vocational schools

are sex-segregated and so are some public colleges.

Congress said in the Educational Opportunities Act of 1974 that the maintenance of dual school systems in which students are assigned solely on the basis of sex denies to those students the equal protection of the laws.

The majority of the Court of Appeals, however, said in rejecting Miss Vorcheimer's plea that the statute was ambiguous and that it did not specifically prohibit states from segregating schools on the basis of sex.

**Raises Major Issue**  
Beyond the schools that will be affected by the Court's ruling, though, the case is also important because it raises clearly a major issue of sex discrimination law—whether classifications that are based on sex should be regarded by the courts in the same way as classifications based on race, as suspect and thus invalid if they are not supported by a compelling and valid reason.

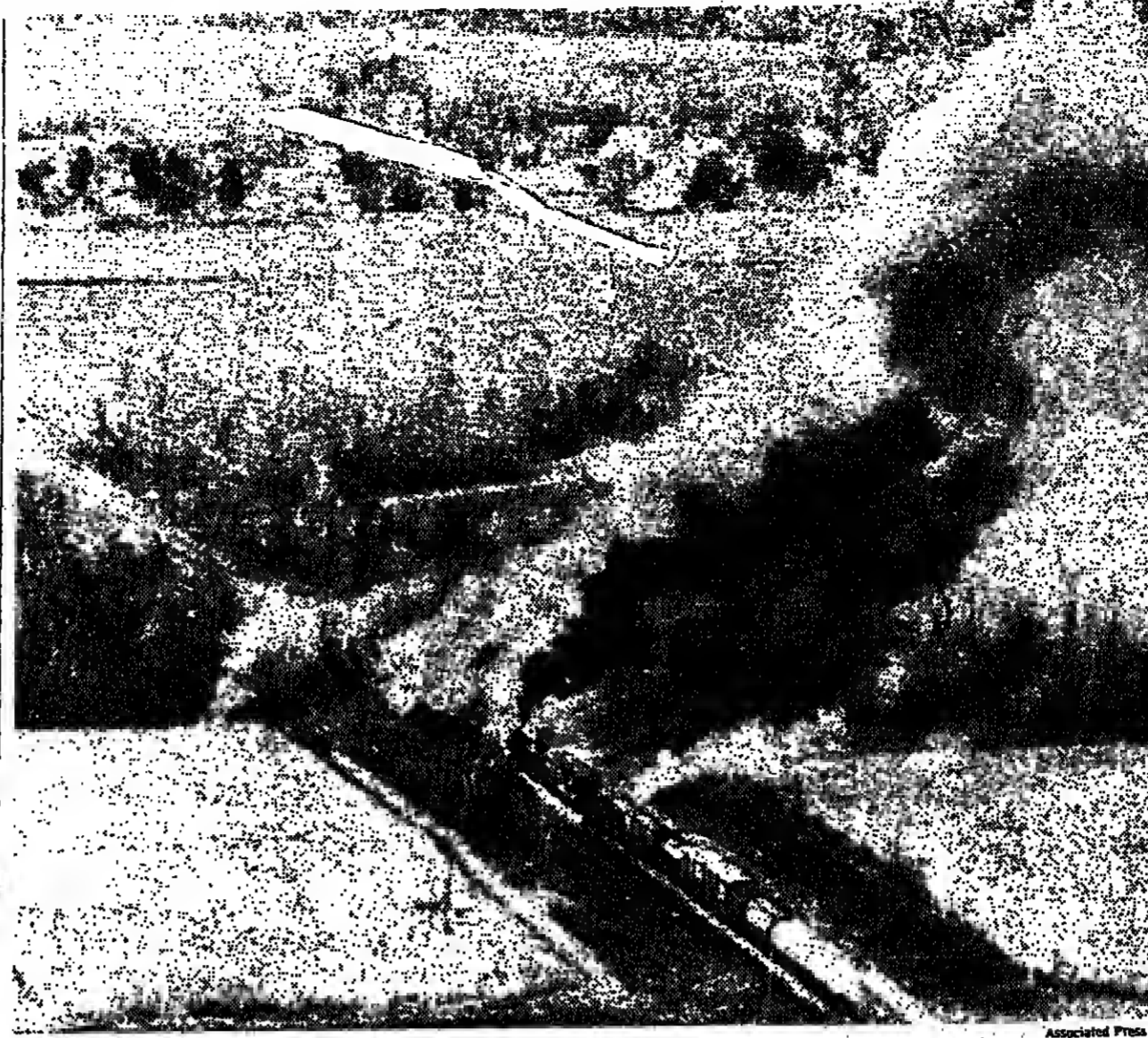
There is no question that if Philadelphia tried to have one college preparatory school for whites and one for blacks the segregation would be unconstitutional. But the Court has not yet ruled that sex is a suspect category. Thus sex classifications have been upheld if they meet the less stringent test of being rational ways to attain a legitimate state purpose.

**Exceeded in Science**  
Miss Vorcheimer attended a coeducational junior high school for scholastically superior children, excelling in science and math. One reason she wanted to go to Central was that, as the appeals court contended, its scientific facilities were better than those at Girls' High. When she was turned down at Central, she decided to go to a regular coeducational city high school.

Miss Vorcheimer, represented initially by Sharon Wallis of Philadelphia, filed her suit as a class action. After the District Court ruled in her favor, the city won from the appeals court a stay that barred the District Court's ruling from going into effect. The appeals court subsequently lifted the stay for her, though not for any of the other girls. At that point, though, she was in the eleventh grade and chose to continue where she was. At the end of the school year—last June—she was qualified for early admission to college.

**Pleasure and Disappointment**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Susan Vorcheimer, 16 years old, said today that she was glad that the Supreme Court had agreed to hear her case but that she was a little disappointed that she would not be able to get direct benefits from a favorable ruling.

"I'm just glad the case has reached a place where a final decision can be made," she said. "I wanted very much to go to Central. I wish the decision would have come when I could have gained by it, but I will be very happy if we win the case," she said.



RAILROAD TANKER EXPLODES: Acrylonitrile, a poisonous chemical, burning near town of Clifford, Mich., after a derailment yesterday. The town, seen at top of photograph, was evacuated after the accident, but residents were allowed to return to their homes after authorities said fumes were dangerous only in close contact.

# National Medal of Science Is Awarded by Ford to 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Ford today awarded the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest award for distinguished scientific achievement, to 15 scientists, one of them now dead.

At ceremonies in the East Room, Mr. Ford lauded the scientists for "their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical or engineering sciences."

- DAVIS, Hallowell, emeritus professor of physiology and research professor of otolaryngology at Washington University, for fundamental research on nerve potentials and various other techniques that led to advancement in fields ranging from neurology to acoustics and pediatrics.
- GEORGY, Paul, late professor emeritus of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine, for the discovery of three vitamins and related research in human nutrition. His widow, Margaret Ann, received the award.
- HENDRICKS, Sterling Brown, former chief chemist at the Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., plant industry station, for basic research in the physical and chemical properties of soils and proteins.
- HIRSCHFELDER, Joseph O., professor of theoretical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, for fundamental contributions to atomic and molecular quantum mechanics.
- PICKERING, William H., director emeritus of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, at California Institute of Technology, for leadership in the exploration of planets and the solar system.
- SARETT, Lewis H., senior vice president for science and technology, Merck & Company Inc., Rahway, N.J., for contributions to the chemical synthesis of cortisone and other chemotherapeutic agents.
- TERMAN, Frederick E., vice president and provost emeritus at Stanford University, for his role in creating modern electronics.
- VOGEL, Orville Alvin, Department of Agriculture, professor emeritus in the department of agronomy and soils, Washington State University, for contributions on agronomic research, including development of semidwarf varieties in wheat.
- WILSON JR., E. Bright, Harvard University professor of chemistry, for fundamental theoretical and experimental contributions to understanding the structure of molecules.
- WU, Chiao-Hsiung, professor of physics at Columbia University, for experiments that led to the understanding of the decay of the radioactive nucleus.

Backus, John W., of I.B.M. San Jose (Calif.) Research Laboratory, for contributions to computer programming.

Benedict, Manson, professor emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for leadership in the development of gaseous diffusion plants for uranium isotope separation and for his role in creating the discipline of nuclear engineering.

Bethe, Hans A., physical professor emeritus of Cornell University, for his explanation of the origin of the sun's heat, for contributions to understanding of the atomic nucleus and for counsel on atomic energy.

Chern, Shing-Shen, mathematics professor at University of California at Berkeley, for work that led to discoveries in geometry and topology.

Dantzig, George B., professor of opera-

tions research and computer science at Stanford University, for inventing linear programming and discovering methods that led to more efficient use of mathematical theory in computers.

At a news conference in Southfield, he bitterly attacked Nixon for carrying a hole in the Republican party.

Forest City, Iowa, Clutching a bag full of stuffed rabbits, little Don waved goodbye to his parents today and was taken to a new life in Montana by a refugee mother.

"I wanted to look but I lost a son to death. I just could not live without him. There is no way, even if I guage to express the way I see my boy," said Don's mother.

Mr. Nelson, 32 years old, Bonnie, who have two of their home 18 months ago. They fled war-torn Saigon, Mr. Nelson fought to regain the child a year and won a court month requiring the Nelson over to her.

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## More Tons of Marijuana Found on Panama Ship

Oct. 18 (AP)—The United States Coast Guard said today that 80 tons of marijuana had been found on a seized Panamanian freighter, the total to 180 tons, which is the largest seizure of marijuana.

Guard spokesman said that the tonnage was discovered in cargo areas yesterday. The initial haul was made Friday in rear compartments.

One of the crewmen captured on the freighter disappeared today

from a locked compartment of the ship. A Coast Guard spokesman said the man, who was not identified, had acted as a translator for the crew. He was found to be missing when the authorities checked the compartment where they were holding 20 crewmen under guard, the spokesman said.

The ship, the Don Emilio, was seized Friday off Mayaguana Island in the southeastern Bahamas.

The Coast Guard had kept the ship under surveillance for several days after an unidentified informant tipped the Unit-

ed States Drug Enforcement Administration about the possibility that the freighter was carrying drugs.

The United States obtained permission from the Panamanian Government to board the ship, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said that the agency also suspected there may be 440 pounds of cocaine aboard the 325-foot freighter, registered in Panama and sailing out of Cartagena, Colombia. The search of the ship is continuing, the Coast Guard spokesman said.



The Don Emilio, a 400-foot vessel of Panamanian registry, after being seized by the Coast Guard

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### Yoshimura Trial Opened in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 18—Wendy Yoshimura, underground traveling companion of Patricia Hearst, went on trial here today on charges of illegal possession of a machine gun, destructive devices and explosives.

The charges resulted from the discovery in 1972 of a cache of explosives in a Berkeley garage allegedly rented by Miss Yoshimura. She disappeared shortly afterward, but three years later was arrested in a San Francisco apartment with Miss Hearst.

The possibility that Miss Hearst might testify against Miss Yoshimura was raised in defense motions made today before selection of a jury began. The defense requested Miss Hearst's psychiatric records so it could challenge her credibility and mental condition if she were called by the prosecution as a witness.

James Larson, Miss Yoshimura's attorney, said in a motion filed last week that "according to the district attorney, Patricia Hearst's testimony will involve admissions allegedly made by defendant Yoshimura before they were arrested."

But District Attorney Jeffrey Horner said today that the prosecution did not intend to call Miss Hearst.

Nevertheless, the motion requesting Miss Hearst's psychiatric records and a defense request that Miss Yoshimura be allowed to act as her co-counsel were taken under advisement by Judge Martin N. Pulich of Alameda County Court.

Miss Yoshimura is a 33-year-old Japanese American who was born in a California relocation camp for citizens of Japanese descent in World War II. She disappeared the day after her boyfriend, William H. Brandt, and two other men were arrested while driving up to a garage from which the police had removed a machine gun and materials for making bombs.

The auto in which they were driving was registered in Miss Yoshimura's name and contained leaflets taking responsibility for an anticipated bombing of a naval architecture building on the University of California Berkeley campus. The garage was allegedly rented by Miss Yoshimura under the name of Annie Wong.

The three men later pleaded guilty to illegal possession charges. Miss Yoshimura faces a possible one-year-to-life sentence. She is free on \$25,000 bail, raised mostly by supporters in the Japanese-American community.

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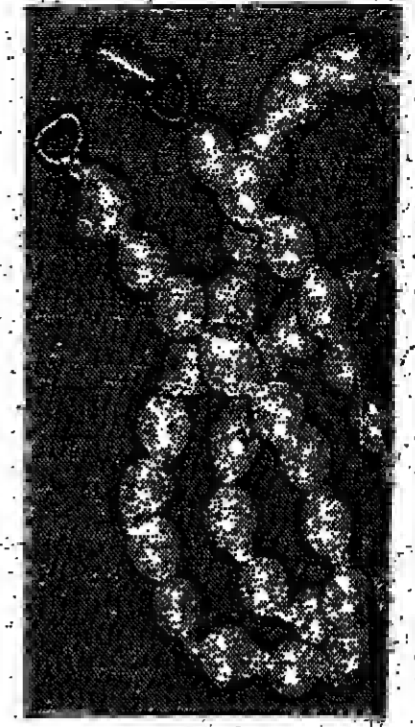
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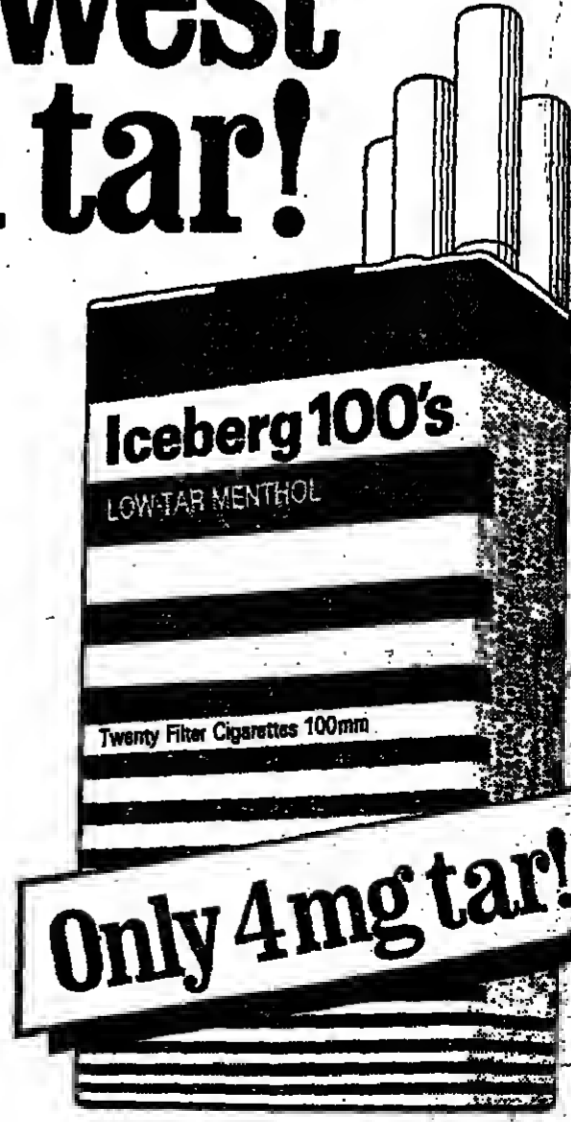
\*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d G..d		21	1.3
S...i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n H....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P...p M....s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4
<b>MENTHOL 100's</b>			
L..M		19	1.3
S...g		19	1.1
N....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n H....s		18	1.1
S.. M....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B.....r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P...p M....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

\*Of all brands, lowest (20mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. \*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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**Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!**



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on People

re Is Installed by President  
S. Education Commissioner

Aguirre, an Arizona-born her of industrial arts, was President Ford yesterday of Health, Education and Aguirre, age 46, has been since H.E.W.'s regional of education since 1973. four years in Washing- idonia with the Labor manpower agency.

Church in Greenwich ed in 1820, got its first years last night when U. Laughlin Jr. was dean of St. Luke's 9 from Hudson Street to and 141st Street, the opical church and grounds as one of the chapels of Last spring the chapel vting for independence, rinity affiliation and ew church name of e Fields.

in, aged 46, went to ar in 1972. He is a vinceton University and hological Seminary. He e former Roxana Dodd, children live in the church's red-brick com- o includes St. Luke's

ings against Lady prize-winning biog- am started by Hugh ve member of Ter- e of marriage and problems blew up in July 1975, when an actress, said that her playwright hus- because he seemed Lady Antonia. Miss tpressed the divorce. later Mr. Fraser, aged Kennedy, his house- friend, escaped injury bombing outside his

viewer, though she has an 11-year-old daughter. The book was first published in 1945, when Mrs. Councille was four years old. The couple will marry Oct. 24 in Little Rock, Ark. They are building a "part-time home" in that state because the daughter wants to be near her father, a Fayetteville physician.

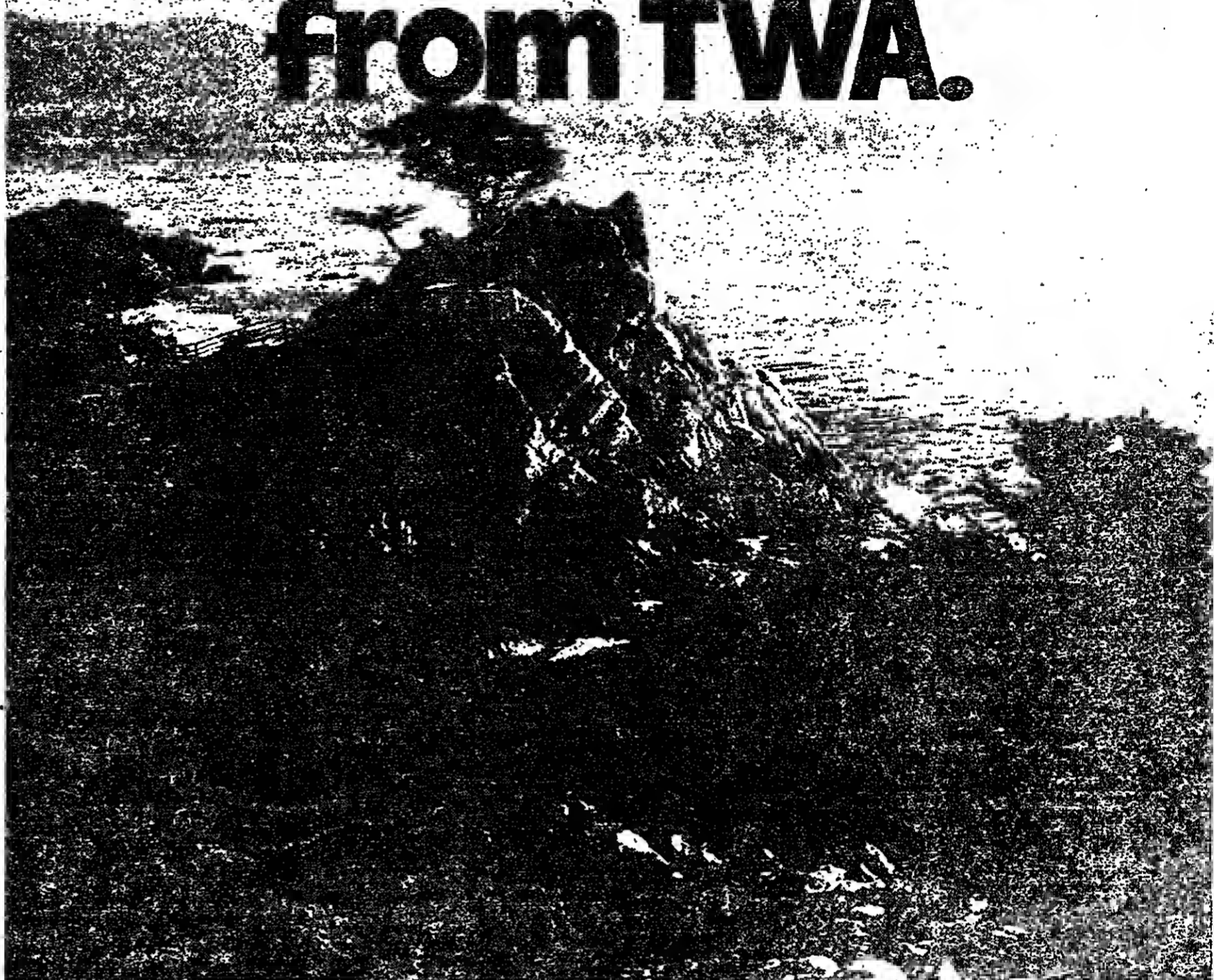
Dr. Spock and his first wife, the former Jane Cheney, also a peace activist, had been married 48 years and have two sons. Mrs. Councille is in business in Palo Alto, Calif., that arranges con- ferences for professionals—mainly psy- chotherapists. She said that, while set- ting up a conference a few months ago on "the uses and abuses of power," she telephoned Dr. Spock to invite him to participate. Said Dr. Spock, "That was the weekend we fell madly in love." He said that he will remain a legal resi- dent of the Virgin Islands.

A \$100,000 interest in the estate of the late Clyde Tolson, longtime companion of the late J. Edgar Hoover, has been won by his brother, Hilroy Tolson, in a Washington out-of-court settlement. The late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation be- queathed \$500,000 to Clyde Tolson. When Mr. Tolson died last year, he left his estate to John P. Mohr, assistant F.B.I. director and seven other persons as well as two charities. The Tolson will excluded Hilroy, who is 78 years old and who had not seen his brother in 15 years. The successful suit argued that Mr. Mohr, who drafted the will, and other persons had used undue influence on Clyde Tolson to gain the estate.

Michael Foot, a candidate in this week's Labor Party election for deputy leader, entered a London hospital yester- day suffering from shingles, a viral inflammation of the skin. He is ex- pected to be there for at least a week. In this year's party balloting for a leader to succeed Sir Harold Wilson, Mr. Foot, a 63-year-old Labor left-wing- er, lost out to James Callaghan, the present Prime Minister. Now the Gov- ernment's leader in the House of Com- mons, Mr. Foot is being challenged for the deputy party leadership by Shirley Williams, the Minister of Edu- cation.

"I don't have one nostalgic bone in my body for the 1960's," Timothy Leary told a weekend audience of Tufts Uni- versity students in Medford, Mass. Known for his earlier advocacy of the drug LSD, the 56-year-old former pro- fessor was released from Federal prison in April pending appeal of a marijuana conviction. "I have no desire to go back to Woodstock [N.Y., scene of a 1969 rock festival] and spend three days in the mud on 'downers,'" Dr. Leary said, "even though I think Wood- stock was necessary and it was im- portant for those 500,000 people [a high estimate] to get together." LAURIE JOHNSTON.

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Phoenix	\$267	\$178

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New York to:	Adult One-Way	Child One-Way
Los Angeles	\$162	\$108
San Francisco	\$162	\$108
Phoenix	\$142	\$ 95
St. Louis	\$ 73	\$ 49

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Las Vegas	\$296	\$185
Phoenix	\$285	\$178
Tucson	\$283	\$177
Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$ 80
St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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- Alexander's Brother:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each white cream de menthe and heavy sweet cream. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Alexander's Sister:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each white cream de menthe and heavy sweet cream. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Around the World:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin and green creme de menthe, 2 ozs. grapefruit juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Barbery Coast:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, Scotch whisky, creme de cacao, heavy sweet cream, over ice cubes in large old-fashioned glass. Stir.
- Barter:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry sherry, dry vermouth. Add dash of Cointreau. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Bea's Knees:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 teaspoon honey, juice of 1/2 lemon. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Bennet:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. lime juice, dash Angostura bitters, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Between the Sheets:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, brandy, Cointreau. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- British Mule:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lime in mug over ice cubes. Fill with ginger beer. Garnish with lime slice.
- Bronx Cocktail:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each dry and sweet vermouth, 1 oz. orange juice. Pour into shaker with ice cubes. Shake vigorously. Strain into cocktail glass.
- John Bull:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. of condensed beef broth, juice of 1/2 lemon, dash of Worcestershire, dash of pepper. Stir over ice cubes in highball glass.
- Cacino:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. Cointreau, 1/2 oz. lemon juice, dash of Angostura bitters. Shake well in cocktail shaker, strain and serve in cocktail glass. Add cherry.
- Celebrity Punch:** Serves 12 to 15. 2 quarts grape juice, 1 pint orange juice, 1 quart ginger ale, 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin. Stir ingredients in punch bowl with large chunk of ice. Garnish with lemon and orange slices. Makes 64 servings, 3 ozs. each.
- Clubby:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. granadine, dash of Angostura bitters. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Add twist of lemon peel and cherry.
- Cranberry Street:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. cranberry juice, 1/2 oz. lemon juice, over ice cubes in highball glass. Add 2 drops of bitters and splash of soda. Stir.
- Darb:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry vermouth, apricot brandy, juice of 1/2 lemon. Stir well with ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Darby:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each lime and grapefruit juices, 1 teaspoon sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass. Add splash of soda water and cherry.
- Double Russian:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin and Gordon's Vodka and creme de cacao. Stir well over ice in old-fashioned glass.
- Dry Martini:** 3 or more parts of Gordon's Gin, 1 part dry vermouth. Stir well in pitcher over ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass or over rocks. Option: Add lemon peel twist, olive, pearl onion.
- English Highball:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, sweet vermouth, brandy, over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill with ginger ale. Stir. Add lemon peel twist.
- Extra Dry Martini:** 10 parts Gordon's Gin, 1 part dry vermouth. Stir well in pitcher half-filled with ice. Strain into cocktail glass. Add olive or lemon peel twist.
- Fallen Angel:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of whole lemon, 2 dashes of green creme de menthe, dash of Angostura bitters. Shake well with ice cubes and strain into cocktail glass.
- Fancy Belle:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. apricot brandy, white of egg, 1/2 oz. granadine. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in wine glass.
- Fifty-Fifty:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and dry vermouth. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Five Miles:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, 2 ozs. brandy, 1 teaspoon granadine, dash of lemon juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass.
- French '75:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/2 oz. champagne. Stir well in highball glass. Add ice cubes. Fill with champagne.
- Gibson:** 2 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, dash of dry vermouth over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Stir well and add several pearl onions.
- Ginlet:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. sweetened lime juice. Stir well over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Gin & Bitter Lemon:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Squeeze in wedge of lime. Fill glass with bitter lemon soda.
- Gin Bloody Mary:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. tomato juice, juice of 1/2 lime wedge. Stir well over ice.
- Gin Brava Bolt:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and coffee liqueur over ice in old-fashioned glass. Add lemon peel twist.
- Gin Cobbler:** Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in 2 ozs. soda water in tall glass with shaved ice. Add 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin. Decorate with orange slice.
- Gin & Cola:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin in highball glass over ice cubes. Fill with cola. Add slice of lime.
- Gin Dalquinn:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass or on rocks.
- Gin & Ginger:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Twist in long slice of lemon peel. Pour in ginger ale. Stir.
- Gin Grasshopper:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, green and white creme de menthe. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.

- Lulu:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry vermouth, orange juice. Add teaspoon granadine and dash of Cointreau. Shake well and pour over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Mai-Breath:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, Cointreau and grapefruit juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass.
- Milken Dolly:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. sweet vermouth, white of egg, 1 teaspoon each granadine and pineapple juice. Shake well and strain over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Moonshot:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. clam juice, dash of red pepper sauce. Stir over ice cubes. Strain and serve in soup glass.
- Neutron:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, sweet vermouth, Campari bitters. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass. Add lemon peel twist.
- Pull Me In:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, brandy and dry vermouth, Add 1/2 teaspoon white cream de menthe and dash of Angostura bitters. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Paradise Cocktail:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. orange juice, 1/2 oz. apricot brandy. Shake well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Perfect:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry and sweet vermouth. Stir well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Pink Gin:** Sprinkle several drops of Angostura bitters into empty on-the-rocks glass. Swirl the bitters around the glass, remove excess. Add ice cubes and 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin.
- Polka:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. each grapefruit and orange juice. Shake well over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Poodle:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. orange juice over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill with ginger ale.
- Queen:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each dry and sweet vermouth, 1 oz. each orange and pineapple juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into large cocktail glass.
- Red Hawk:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, 2 ozs. gin and tonic. Shake well with ice cubes. Garnish with cherry.
- Rickety:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice from 1/2 lime with rind into highball glass with ice cubes. Strain and serve in highball glass. Add 1/2 oz. soda water. Stir.
- Sally Dog:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Fill with 3 ozs. grapefruit juice. Add dash of salt.
- Silver Bullet:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. each sweet and sour. Shake well over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Silver Struck:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and Cointreau. Stir over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Sing:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. lemon, 1/2 oz. orange juice, 1/2 oz. sweet vermouth. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Add twist of orange peel.
- Snyder:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. dry vermouth, 1/2 oz. Cointreau. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass. Add twist of orange peel.
- Streaker:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- TV Special:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and orange juice over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill glass with ginger ale. Stir.
- Terrace:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. dry vermouth, 1/2 oz. lime juice. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Add cherry.
- Tom Collins:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon. Pour over ice in highball glass. Add splash of powdered sugar. Fill with soda. Stir. Decorate with orange slice and cherry.
- Twenty-first Century:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each creme de cacao and lemon juice. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Velvet Crown:** 3 ozs. grape juice, 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, over ice cubes in highball glass. Add splash of soda.
- Velvet Kiss:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin; 1/2 oz. Bols Creme de Banane; 1/2 oz. pineapple juice; 1 oz. cream; and a dash of granadine. Shake well in cocktail shaker over ice, strain and serve in cocktail glass.
- Weather Beater:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each sweet vermouth, orange juice, 1/2 oz. Cointreau. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- White Heather:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each Cointreau and lemon juice, dry vermouth. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- White Lady:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each Cointreau and lemon juice, white of egg. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.

## 'Watergate, Vietnam and Howe' Make Moss Bid in Utah a Toss Up

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18—Although campaigning for his fourth term as United States Senator, Frank B. Moss is rated the underdog. It's a position he seems to be in every six years, but this year, the 65-year-old Utahn does not seem to relish it.

Utah is almost certain to go to President Ford Nov. 2, and the state Democratic Party is in shambles over the status of Representative Allan T. Howe.

With these drawbacks and with an attractive young conservative opponent tugging voters toward the right, Senator

### The Race for Congress

Moss, who could become the third-ranking Democrat in the Senate in January, agrees with polls that show the race dead even.

"We may have gone down the wrong track in stressing my seniority and my service to the state," the Senator said on Saturday, after a visit to a college football game and a homecoming parade. "If so, I'm going to start counterpunching."

His Republican adversary, Orrin G. Hatch, a 42-year-old lawyer, has been on the offensive for five months.

A relative newcomer to Utah, (he moved here in 1968 from Pittsburgh, although he had graduated from the local Mormon college, Brigham Young University) he was a surprisingly big winner in the Republican primary. Then, a newspaper poll right after primary day in September showed him nine points ahead of Senator Moss. That lead has been erased. But Mr. Hatch seems to be keeping pace with his far better-known rival in the past, according to professionals of both parties, Senator Moss, despite a moderately liberal record, has come on strong at the finish and has profited from costly last-minute mistakes by his opponent.

But Mr. Hatch has been appealing to voters with apparent success on the idea that he is a nonpolitical, non-Washington fresh face.

Moreover, he has hammered away at Mr. Moss's record, calling him "too Eastern liberal seaboard" for the "moderate-conservative mountain West." He expects to get an important late infusion of conservative energy next week from a day-long appearance by Ronald Reagan, who has a large following in Utah.

As a result, Senator Moss has been on the defensive, a position he admits has been "frustrating."

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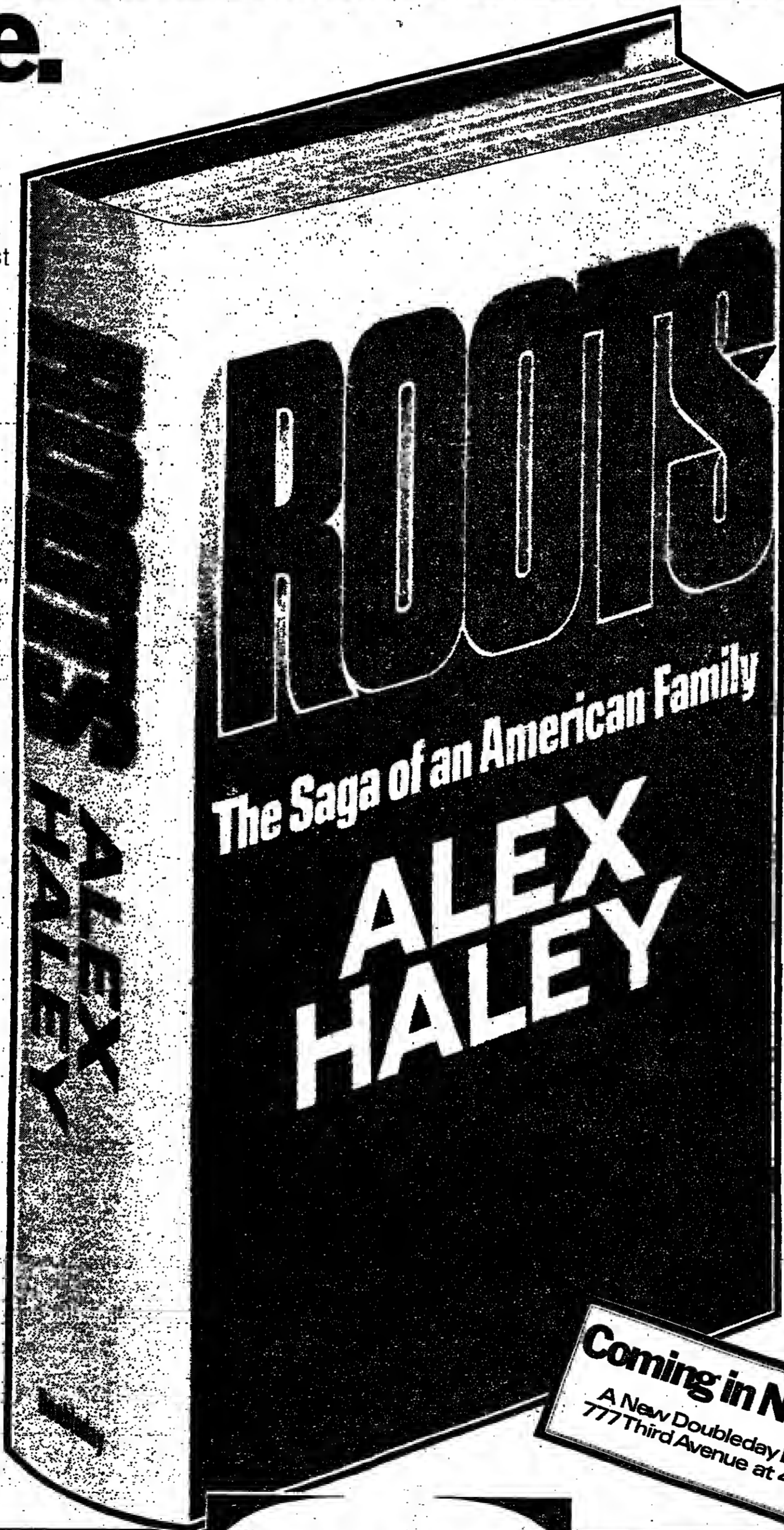
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Donald R. Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, listens as Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, clarifies earlier comments about Israel.

### Ford and Rumsfeld Endorse Brown To Continue as Joint Chiefs' Head

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Gen. George S. Brown appeared at a Pentagon news conference today to clarify his comments on Israel, Britain and Iran and received the endorsement of President Ford and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to continue as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Brown, who had been quoted in an interview as suggesting that Israel was a military burden to the United States, emphasized his "personal commitment" to a policy of protecting the security and survival of Israel.

He said that he had talked from "compassion" when he said in the interview that Great Britain and its military forces were a "pathetic" sight.

Standing in his Air Force uniform before reporters and television cameras, the four-star general said that he believed that the Shah of Iran, who he had suggested had "visions of the Persian Empire," was ably leading his nation and contributing to stability in his region.

General Brown also denied that he had told a British admiral that the United States no longer had the "stomach" to face up to the Soviet Union.

Scolded if ever, has the nation's top ranking military officer been put through such a public exercise in clarifying his comments as General Brown was today.

It was an exercise imposed upon him by his civilian superiors, who were presumably anxious to silence a potentially embarrassing political incident stirred up by the general, who two years ago was reprimanded by President Ford for suggesting before a Duke University audience that Jews had undue influence in Congress and controlled banks and newspapers in the United States.

Accompanied by Mr. Rumsfeld, General Brown appeared in the Pentagon news conference room to read a two-page statement — which his civilian superiors had helped to draft — designed, he said, to place his comments in the interview in the "proper perspective."

Mr. Rumsfeld indicated that neither he nor President Ford had given any consideration to reprimanding or discharging General Brown, who last summer was appointed to a second two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr. Rumsfeld said that he and the President shared the "mutual view" that General Brown is "a fine officer" and thought that the "proper thing" for him to do was to appear at a news conference to explain his comments and put them in the proper perspective.

At the same time, Mr. Rumsfeld said "the absence of a reprimand should not be taken as an endorsement of inelegant phrasenology" on the part of the general.

Ron Nessel, the White House press secretary, said that Mr. Ford had "made it clear to Secretary Rumsfeld that he does not agree with the general's poor choice of words in portions of the interview," but that "based on General Brown's statement issued today and Secretary Rumsfeld's news conference, the President considers the matter closed."

The latest political incident stirred up by General Brown grows out of an interview that he granted last April to Ranan R. Lurie, a contributing editor and cartoonist for Newsweek International. As the White House and Defense Department discovered to their concern in the middle of last week, the six-month-old interview was to be published next week in an article distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Mr. Lurie has had a long connection with the Israeli Army, having first served in it in 1948, when he was 16 years old. In 1967, he flew from Montreal, where he had a one-man show at Expo 67, to Israel and fought in the war as a major in the infantry.

**Group 'Deeply Disturbed'**

The immediate political attention focused on General Brown's comments about Israel, as reported in the Lurie article, which had begun to leak out in advance of its publication, but defense officials felt that his comments about Britain and Iran could be equally embarrassing in the long run.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, issued a statement today saying that his organization was "deeply disturbed" by the remarks attributed to General Brown.

"Certainly the Jewish community cannot permit to go unchallenged the statement that Israel is a 'burden' to the United States," he said.

In Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, told reporters that General Brown's comments could turn into a political liability for President Ford.

Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, told reporters that General Brown should not have been reappointed as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because people like the general "shouldn't be sewage commissioeners."

The Defense Department made public what Mr. Rumsfeld described as an "imperfect" transcript of the interview on the basis of a tape recording made by a Pentagon public affairs officer. Mr. Rumsfeld, who helped to arrange the interview, said that General Brown was talking with the understanding that he would have an opportunity to review the transcript and any quotes attributed to him. Mr. Rumsfeld said that Mr. Lurie was subsequently "relieved" of that commitment by some official in the Pentagon without General Brown's knowledge.

On Israel, the transcript shows that General Brown was asked: "Speaking about the Middle East from a purely military point of view, would you say that from the American global strategic interest, militarily, is Israel and its forces more a burden or more a blessing from a pure military point of view, to the United States?"

General Brown replied: "Well, I think it's just got to be considered a burden. I had this same conversation with [Senator Jacob K.] Javits right after I got in trouble down at Duke. We had breakfast and were talking and he said to me, 'Can't you see the great strategic value of Israel to the United States?' and I said 'Frankly, no,' which wasn't the point I was talking about at Duke at all, but my concern there is that they're a burden. Now if the trends were reversed, then I could see in the long term where that might be a tremendous asset, where they could gain power and could bring about stability in the area."

**Stability for Now Seen**

According to the transcript, General Brown went on to say that "today there is stability because Israel is strong," but added that the "long-term outlook" was that the Arabs, with all the money they have, "are going to overcome the deficiency that they've had, which is leadership, and technology and educated people."

In his clarifying statement today, General Brown pointed out that he was asked whether from a purely military point of view Israel was a burden, and he said, "It is correct that from that narrow point of view, I answered that I thought it had to be considered a burden."

The point that he was trying to make, he said, was that providing military assistance to Israel after the 1973 war required that "we draw down some United States equipment."

"That is a fact of which everyone is aware, but it should not be seen as meaning that I in any way disagreed with United States policy then or now," he said.

According to the transcript, General Brown expressed concern about why Iran was "building such a tremendous military force," which he suggested was already adequate to counter Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq.

"Gosh, the programs the Shah has coming. It just makes you wonder whether he doesn't some day have visions of the Persian Empire," the general said.

General Brown said today that the Shah of Iran was "doing an immense amount for his country" and "correctly sees a need for Iran to be militarily strong, and thus is strengthening his armed forces under conditions that serve not only Iran's security interests, but also those of the free world."

"I have no reason to believe that he has any aspirations beyond continuing to ably lead his nation and contribute to stability in that part of the world," he said.

## Brown's Remarks on Israel Stir a Wave of Criticism

Senator James L. Buckley of New York called yesterday for the resignation of George S. Brown, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who had been quoted in an interview as suggesting that Israel was a military burden for the United States.

Mr. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican Senator who is seeking re-election, said that General Brown had "again demonstrated his insensitivity and his ignorance of the role military leaders should play in a free society."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic and Liberal Party candidate for Mr. Buckley's Senate seat, issued a less sharply worded criticism of General Brown. Mr. Moynihan said that "those of us concerned about Israel have reason to be appalled, though not surprised, by the recently reported remarks by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

**Senator Williams Critical**

Mr. Moynihan included his brief comment on General Brown in remarks at a dinner at the Weizmann Institute of Science at the New York Hilton.

Mr. Buckley, in a statement issued through his campaign office in New York City, said that General Brown "should offer his resignation and the President

should accept it immediately." Mr. Buckley added "that the General's previous remarks about alleged Jewish 'influence' in the United States 'brought him well-deserved criticism from many quarters.'"

"One would have thought that by now he had learned his lesson," Mr. Buckley said. "Apparently he hasn't. He has now been quoted as saying that the Israeli Army is a 'burden' on the United States, a statement that is not only demonstrably false, but is precisely opposite the case."

"If Brown feels compelled to make policy statements, let him make them as a civilian," the Senator said, asserting the general's usefulness to the Army and "to our national defense needs has been gravely damaged by his persistent attacks on Israel and on Americans rightfully concerned for Israel's survival."

In Washington, Senator Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of New Jersey, accused General Brown of "gross insensitivity to the people of Israel" and said the general was unfit for his job.

Senator Williams asserted that General Brown's remarks "shows a willingness to make comments which are inconsistent with the principles upon which this nation was founded." The

senator, who is running for re-election in November, added that the general's comments "do not reflect the reality that the security of Israel is vital to peace in the Middle East."

The reaction today to General Brown's comments, which came in an interview that he granted last April were strong, but mixed. One Jewish group called for the general's dismissal, while another said that it was "deeply disturbed."

Dr. Joseph Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, called General Brown's comments "a serious breach of discipline and a sign of interference by the military in American foreign affairs." He called upon President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger to "order his immediate dismissal."

However, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said he was "deeply disturbed" by the remark on Israel and "profoundly shocked" by General Brown's assertions.

In the same interview, that the United States had no "stomach" to face up to the Soviet Union and that Britain was "pathetic." Mr. Schindler said his group was seeking an explanation from the White House on the matter.

## IN PRIMARIES, REAGAN IN INDEPENDENT DO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—All the money spent by independent groups acting on their own many candidates this year was Ronald Reagan's behalf, the Federal Election Commission said today.

The commission said that 30,310 individuals, political or other groups spent \$1,166,000 on independent expenditures to candidates.

An "independent expenditure" is defined as a contribution to a candidate "expressly advocating the election or defeat of a clearly identified candidate, is not made in cooperation with the candidate."

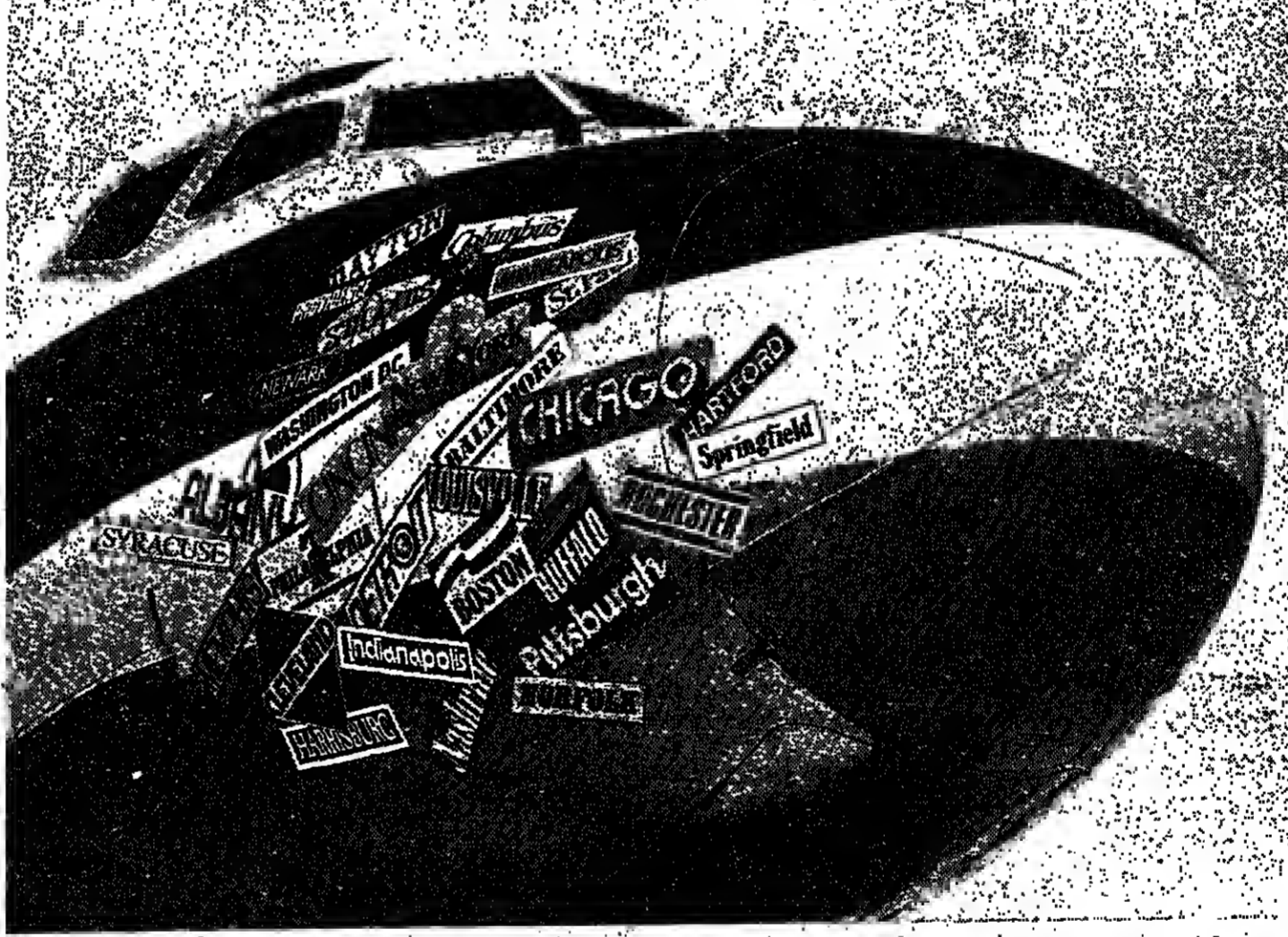
Mr. Reagan got \$573,434 from persons or groups speaking for him.

The biggest independent spender was former California Governor American Conservative U.S. Representative Henry C. Grady, who spent \$172,309. Grady, a Republican candidate for Texas, spent \$63,000, and Reagan Committee spent \$68,000. President Ford received independent aid, the biggest coming from Friends of the

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3:05p* K	4:20p	3:40p*	4:43p L
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5:18p* L	6:30p	4:31p*	5:32p N
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July 10 1975

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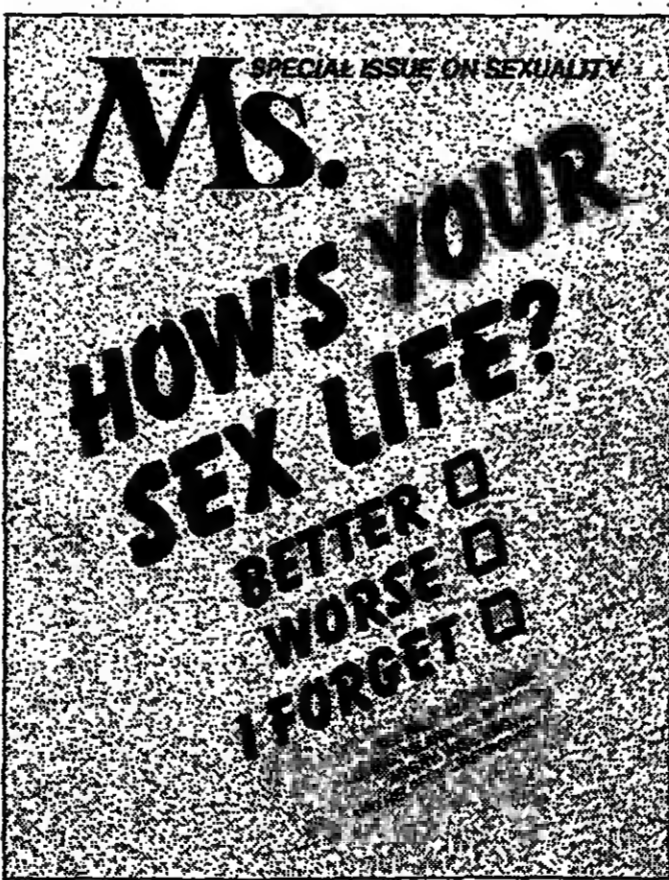
"Once the role playing is over, what will our sex lives be like? When women no longer need to trade sex for security or approval and men no longer use it to conquer, will behavior completely change?" asks Ms. Editor Gloria Steinem.

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Author Molly Haskell says, "A rape fantasy has nothing to do with having a couple of teeth knocked out. It's when Robert Redford won't take no for an answer."

In another feature, Movie Sex: Whatever Happened to the Good Paris?, film critic Frank Rich be-



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Issue and Debate

Special Prosecutor's Unit: Permanent or Temporary

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—When allegations of wrongdoing are made against an incumbent President, who should investigate? Should it be the Attorney General, who has been appointed by the President? Or should it be an independent prosecutor such as those named in the Watergate affair?

The question arose anew during the current campaign because of an allegation that some union funds might have been laundered to a previous campaign of President Ford's. The Watergate special prosecutor, Charles F. Ruff, announced last week that he had found no culpability on the part of President Ford, but the political tensions generated by his two-month inquiry underscored a running debate over whether to establish the prosecutor's office in legislation.

An assessment of the political effect of the investigation of Mr. Ford in the weeks before the election, and the injection into the campaign by Republicans of questions about Mr. Ruff's motives in making the investigation, will doubtless play a major role in the debate over how to handle charges of high-level wrongdoing.

Virtually every major figure of both parties favors establishing a special prosecutor's office, but they differ on whether the office should be permanent or created on a temporary basis when a need arises.

The Background

One of the principal recommendations made by the Senate Watergate committee two years ago was for legislation that would establish a permanent special prosecutor within, but technically independent of, the Department of Justice.

That proposal grew largely out of the committee's discovery that two of President Nixon's Attorneys General, John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst, had allowed partisan political considerations to moderate the Justice Department's pursuit of facts about the darker side of the Nixon Administration.

When Edward H. Levi became Attorney General early last year, he opposed the institutionalizing of the special prosecutor's office, contending that part of his mission was to restore impartiality within the Justice Department and the trust of the public in its ability to feed off political pressures.

Mr. Levi set about making some internal reforms. He created an Office of Professional Responsibility that would look into charges of malfeasance on the part of Justice officials and a Public Integrity Section that could investigate alleged crimes by Federal, state and local government employees where a conflict of interest in their prosecution seemed evident.

But reformist sentiments, encouraged at least in part by partisan considerations, were also high among Congressional Democrats. One of them, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, introduced a bill that would establish—along the lines of the Watergate committee's recommendations—a permanent special prosecutor, freed from political constraint, who could inquire into specific crimes allegedly committed by the President, Vice President, Cabinet-level officials or other high aides in the executive branch.

Against Permanent Office

Archibald Cox, Leon Jaworski and Henry M. Ruth, the three former special prosecutors, all have spoken against a permanent prosecutor.

Their arguments varied. Mr. Ruth, for example, was concerned about the potential for abuse should such prosecutorial autonomy be accorded to a single individual on a long-term basis. He believes that the prosecutor's effectiveness would depend largely on the stipulation that he could be dismissed only for "extraordinary improprieties" and would be free to pursue at will any charges coming before him that fell within his limited jurisdiction.

Mr. Jaworski argued that a permanent prosecutor of the type envisioned in the Senate bill would simply not have enough work to keep busy, and that the office therefore might not attract lawyers of the high caliber that such a calling demands.

A case in point is Mr. Ruff's office, to be closed next January. The legal staff has been reduced to two because its lawyers, less than entranced at the prospect of preparing appeal briefs and tying up loose ends of campaign finance investigations, have left in droves for more attractive jobs.

Last month, as debate on the proposal shifted from the Senate to the House, Mr. Cox, a professor of law at Harvard, argued against going "too far in substituting laws for character," and echoed his earlier opposition to a

permanent prosecutor. His opposition was founded in part on his belief that no President was "so untrustworthy that we have to have a constant investigator looking into his activities."

Another proponent of the "temporary" version of the special prosecutor's office said that the office had been conceived to deal with high-level executive scandals like those that caught up Sherman Adams, Robert G. Baker and former Vice President Agnew—the kind, he said, that happen "once or twice a year" in Washington.

For Permanent Office

Earlier this summer, the Senate almost voted to approve a legislative proposal for a mechanism that would make the appointment of a special prosecutor automatic when an allegation against a President or other high official arose that demanded a prosecutor's attention.

But then Mr. Levi, who had resolutely opposed any argument for a Federal prosecutor independent of the Justice Department, surprised everyone when he rang in with the Administration's support for the original, permanent Ribicoff version. This provided for a prosecutor who could not succeed himself, to be appointed for a three-year term by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The Justice Department had before it, Mr. Levi said, at least six and as many as 40 cases of the sort that might each require the appointment of a special prosecutor. He maintained that the establishment of a permanent office would prevent such a potentially unwieldy situation.

Mr. Levi later told the House that a temporary, or "trigger" appointment of a special prosecutor would enable "any individual to convert a private allegation against a high government official into a highly publicized investigation." This, he argued, would take on the proportions of a "media event" in which the charges, however spurious, would be "dignified by the process established by the bill."

He also expressed fears that the role proposed for the courts in reviewing and in some cases overriding an Attorney General's decision on whether to make such a temporary appointment was "of highly questionable constitutionality."

With the backing of Mr. Ford, who at a news conference on July 19 had abandoned his previous opposition to the idea—a signal that, if such a measure should clear Congress it would surely be signed by the President—Mr. Levi's support for the permanent version caused a last-minute turnaround in the Senate. By a vote of 81 to 5, the Senate approved a bill that was nearly identical to Mr. Ribicoff's.

The Outlook

The bill under consideration in the House when it adjourned, however, called for the establishment of a temporary, rather than a permanent, special prosecutor. Furthermore, key senators have made it known to their House counterparts that they would accept in conference whatever version the House ultimately adopted.

But the House Judiciary Committee, to the mystification of observers in the Senate, failed to raise a quorum to consider the bill, and its members apparently were not encouraged to appear by Peter W. Rodino, Jr. Democrat of New Jersey, the committee's chairman, who was described by one Congressional aide as "not wildly enthusiastic" about the matter.

It is a certainty, as certainties go in Congress, that some proposal for a special prosecutor—whether for the temporary or permanent version is unclear at this point—will be reintroduced in the Senate early in the next session.

Election Could Lead to Shift  
What will happen after that is less clear. The upcoming Senate is expected to be of the same ideological makeup as the present one, but a Democratic takeover of the White House could lessen the enthusiasm there for a special provision to investigate wrongdoing by the President and his top aides.

But the bipartisan support the measure received the first time around, coupled with a good deal of public commitment by Democrats to a reform of the political process itself, might well carry the proposal a second time.

Although there is apparently some sentiment in Congress that reform is best taken by degrees, there is not yet enough psychic distance between the nation and the trauma of Watergate for the electorate to have lost its skepticism about politicians, even those it chooses to lead it. Given this mood of the voters, the special prosecutor is an idea whose time has not yet passed.

Massachusetts to Vote on Gun Curb

By JOHN KIFNER

BOSTON, Oct. 17—Massachusetts will become the first state in the nation to ban private ownership of handguns if the voters approve a referendum on the ballot Nov. 2.

The emotional gun control issue, the subject of a hard-fought political battle, is one of a number of controversial questions facing voters here as referendums.

Indeed, the campaigns for and against the nine referendum questions are consuming more political work, emotion and money than either the Ford-Carter Presidential race or any local contest.

Besides the banning of handguns, attention is on a state version of the equal rights amendment, a proposal to ban no-return bottles, two proposals dealing with electric power rates and a graduated income tax.

Many of the questions are coming before the voters as a result of efforts of citizen action groups under the state's initiative petition procedures. The groups can have their favorite bills introduced into the State Legislature. If the bill is defeated by the Legislature, it can be placed on the ballot as a referendum if its backers get 100,000 signatures on a petition. The referendum immediately becomes law if it is approved by the voters.

The handgun bill would prohibit the possession of firearms under 16 inches long by anyone except the police and the military while on duty. The measure would not affect rifles or shotguns and

would exempt manufacturers, wholesalers, museums and historical societies. It would also call on the Legislature to appropriate money to buy up all legally owned handguns during a grace period. The measure was defeated this year in the State House of Representatives, 197 to 35. The referendum is opposed by gun owners, sportsmen's groups and National Rifle Association members.

Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, who has been crusading against handgun ownership for nine years, contends that most of the 63 people he says are killed throughout the nation every day with handguns are slain by members of their family, friends or acquaintances. Lives could be saved, he argues, by making guns legally unavailable.

Victor Anop, a gun lobbyist who heads the Gun Owners Action League, contends that the measure would needlessly deprive guns to legitimate gun owners, sportsmen, collectors and hobbyists as well as people who want guns for self-protection.

Mr. Anop says that of the 224 homicides involving guns in Boston in the last three years, only three involved registered weapons and none of the accused had a gun license. Thus, he argues, the measure would not affect a violent crime. He estimates that opponents of the gun control referendum have spent about \$50,000 in their efforts.

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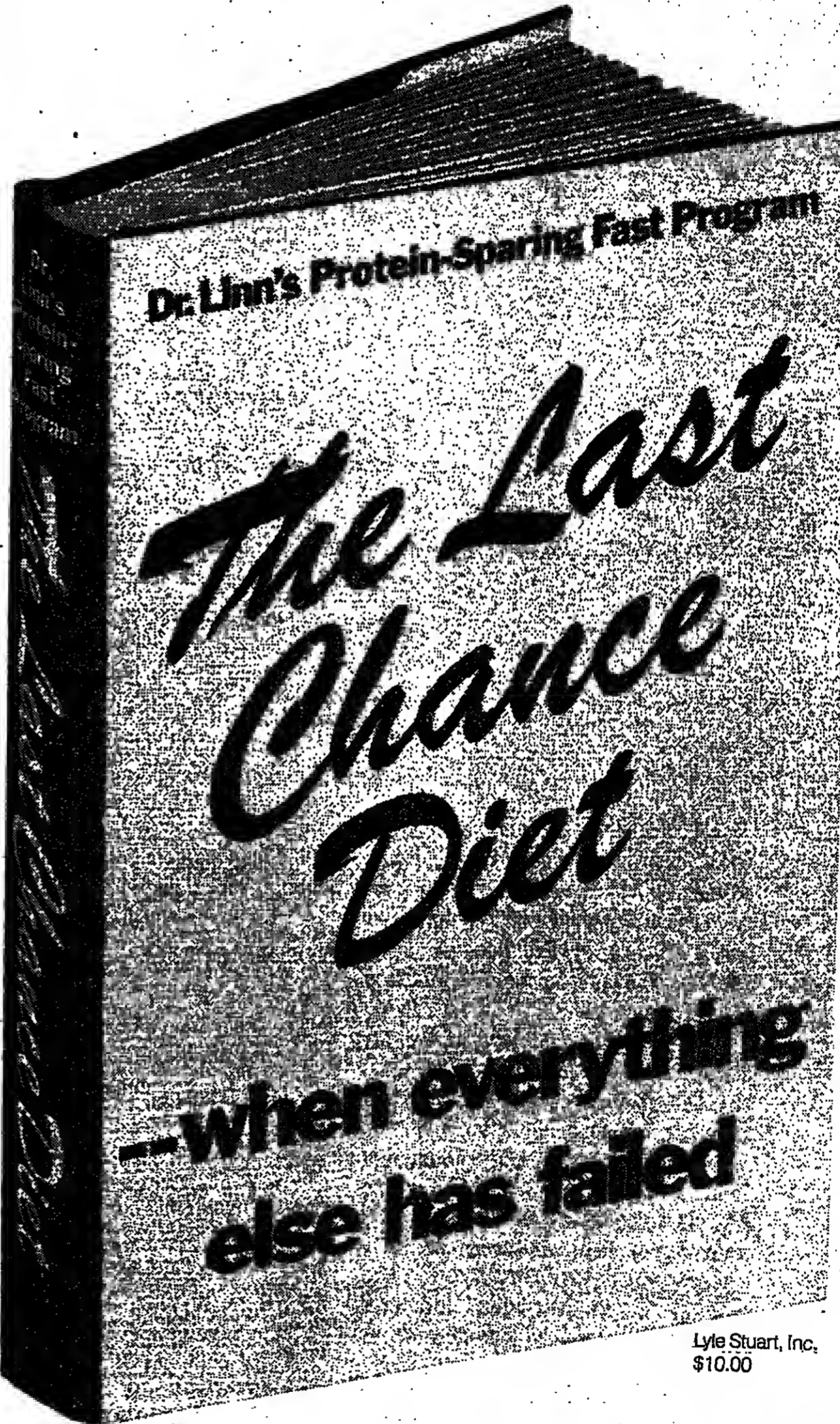
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# le, Stumping Through the Midwest, Is Defending President's Farm Record and Sharply Attacking Carter

**By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND**  
Special to The New York Times

WARREN, Mo., Oct. 18—Robert J. Dole, the Republican presidential candidate, has spent the past few days stumping through his native Missouri in an attempt to repair sagging support among voters.

Mr. Dole, a Kansas politician who is the ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is putting in his sustained effort of the campaign in a section of the country where the ground is viewed as an asset to the farmer.

Mr. Dole defends Mr. Ford's agricultural policy, arguing that there will be no embargo except in cases of "national emergency," and he tells that Mr. Carter, if elected, would be a "disaster" to the farmer.

of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. But the Senator has been devoting the main portion of his speeches to increasingly sharp attacks on the Democratic nominee.

**Carter Linked to Maddox**

One of Mr. Dole's newest weapons is an attempt to link Mr. Carter with Lester G. Maddox, the segregationist former Governor of Georgia, who is the American Independent Party's candidate for President.

Although Mr. Carter and Mr. Maddox have long been political enemies, Mr. Maddox was elected Lieutenant Governor the same year Mr. Carter was elected Governor of Georgia, where the two races are conducted separately.

But in Wichita, Kan., on Saturday, where Mr. Dole flew after his Friday night debate with Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, Mr. Dole declared:

"I'm still trying to find out what Carter stands for. We're going back and looking at the Carter-Maddox Administration in Georgia. We know some of the things Lester Maddox stands for. Maybe that

will give us a clue about what Governor Carter stands for."

And last night in Waterloo, Iowa, after decrying Mr. Mondale's having called him a "hatchet man" during the debate, Mr. Dole explained why he was making the "Carter-Maddox" association.

**No 'Nixon-Ford' on Ballot**

Addressing a Republican rally, Mr. Dole complained that Mr. Carter was always talking about the "Nixon-Ford Administration" in the hope that voters would be "turned off" by mention of the former President who resigned in the aftermath of the Watergate affair and was pardoned by Mr. Ford.

"Well, Nixon-Ford is not his name," Senator Dole declared. "Jerry Ford is the name of our candidate."

After the cheers died down, he went on:

"I've been suggesting that we ought to take a look at the Maddox-Carter record in Georgia. Lester was very progressive. He used to pass out ax handles to keep blacks out of his restaurant. What did Jimmy Carter say about him in those days? He said, and let me tell you that these are Jimmy's quotes, but he'll proba-

bly deny it tomorrow, 'I hope I measure up to his standards.'"

He went on to say that Mr. Carter had also said at one time: "Maddox has done more than any other governor to open the doors of the mansion and the capital to the people of Georgia."

Then, Senator Dole added a few words of his own, "depending on your color."

**Sympathies Tied to Votes**

Earlier, in a speech in Kansas City, Mr. Dole declared of Mr. Carter:

"He never took any interest in blacks until he saw the voter registration figures going up—and up and up and up. Maybe black people should recognize him for what he is."

In the Waterloo speech, Mr. Dole also returned to a subject that appears to have been a sore point since he has received some criticism for using it as an issue in his debate with Mr. Mondale, the accusation that the Democrats were responsible for four wars in this century.

He explained that if Mr. Carter was going to try "to wrap Watergate around the necks" of all Republicans, "then we'd better talk about some other things, about how the war in Vietnam started, about how World War II started."

"Every time Mondale talks about Watergate," he went on, "I'm going to remind him of other things that happened in history in the past. To insinuate or infer or even suggest that President Ford played a role in Watergate is dirty politics and they know it's dirty politics. President Ford was cleared by the Watergate prosecutor, but he's been smeared by the Democrat ticket—and they know that."

**Screaming Called the Key**

The Democrats, he said, realized that they were in trouble, as evidenced by Mr. Carter's attempts to extract an apology from Mr. Ford.

"You can always tell when you're drawing blood," Mr. Dole asserted. "You can always tell when it starts to pinch. You can always tell when it starts to hurt, because then they start to scream."

After visiting the Sioux City stockyards, Mr. Dole flew here today where he spoke at a rally at Southeast Missouri State University and then addressed a Republican luncheon.

In this boot-heel section of Missouri, which is known as Little Dixie, the Senator dropped his references to Mr. Maddox, but he surprised many long-time Dole-

watchers by telling a crowd of more than 2,000 students, who were rendering him a lukewarm reception:

"I remember back in the McGovern days and the McCarthy days, young people by the hundreds and by the thousands rallied behind them. I understand why they rallied behind McGovern and McCarthy—because they told the truth."

But it turned out that he was not just saying that out of fondness for his old Democratic opponents, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, who sought the Presidential nomination in 1968, and Senator George McGovern, the 1972 candidate.

"I don't see those young people around Governor Carter," Senator Dole concluded, "because they don't know where he stands on the issues."

**U.S.-British Air Talks Begin**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (Reuters)—Britain and the United States today resumed negotiations on an agreement to share air traffic between the two countries. Britain has complained that American airlines received more than their fair share of cross-Atlantic traffic.

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# 4 1/2 Years Later, Carter's Reorganization of Georgia Government Is Controversy

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA—Four and a half years after it went into effect, Jimmy Carter's ambitious reorganization of the government of Georgia is still so controversial that there is hardly anyone in the state government who does not harbor strong feelings about it.

In the modern office buildings that surround the gold-domed Capitol, there are scores of young professionals with degrees in such fields as systems analysis and public administration who say that the reorganization was the best thing to happen to Georgia since Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

But elsewhere here, and out around the state, from Valdosta in the south to Clayton in the north, there are social workers, public health doctors and others who became entrenched in the old system, and they would not mind at all doing to Jimmy Carter's reorganization what General Sherman did to Atlanta.

Among the politicians, the views are, if anything, even more intense. Some, like Speaker of the House Tom Murphy, a savvy country lawyer, fought pitched political battles against reorganization in the first place and hold lingering hopes even now of overturning it. Others, like Representative Sidney Marcus, chairman of the Health and Ecology Committee in the House, are determined to defend the Carter system.

### Hallmark of Carter Term

Georgia was not the first state to restructure its government and it has not been the last. But the reorganization here is significant because it was the hallmark of Mr. Carter's term as Governor.

Since he began to run for the Presidency, Mr. Carter has suggested that those who wondered what kind of President he might be should "look at the sort of Governor I was." And, time and again, he has told his audiences, "If you don't want to reorganize the Federal Government, don't vote for me."

Despite the intense controversy that still surrounds Mr. Carter's plan, the following points can be made:

• The reorganization did not result in a smaller state budget or a reduction in state employment, but there were some

economies and the rate of growth of the bureaucracy was slowed.

• One creature of reorganization, a new Department of Human Resources, has had serious administrative problems and has become the focal point for attacks against the entire project.

• The functions and problems of the state and Federal governments are so dissimilar that it is impossible to draw conclusions from the Georgia experience about what Mr. Carter might want to do in Washington, but the broad philosophy that was followed here could be applied to the Federal Government.

• The unorthodox political tactics that Mr. Carter employed to draft his reorganization plan and to get it enacted provide some insight into what might happen in Washington if he was elected President.

### Cut to 22 Departments

When Mr. Carter became Governor in January 1971, there were 300 separate state agencies, most of them tiny and not even budgeted but some that were almost private fiefdoms for the persons or special interests who ran them. Under the Carter plan, some agencies were abolished and others were consolidated and, in the end, there were 22 overall departments, the heads of which report directly to the Governor.

For instance, a Department of Natural Resources was created, and the Game and Fish Commission, the Department of Mines, Mining and Geology, the State Park Department and 39 other agencies were folded into the new department. A new Department of Transportation took over responsibility for highways, mass transit and airports.

A Department of Administrative Services was set up to handle purchasing, computer operations, printing and other housekeeping matters for the entire government, and an Office of Planning and Budget was created to give the Governor control and oversight over the other departments.

A whole layer of middle-level positions was removed from the civil service under the Carter reorganization and given to appointees of the Governor, and that and other actions gave the Governor more control over the state's bureaucracy.

Mr. Carter's supporters say that the additional authority enabled him, for instance, to prevent the state from granting road-building contracts to favorites of certain bureaucrats. His opponents say that the principal effect was to permit the Governor and his immediate associates to meddle in affairs that should have been settled at a lower level.

There is no doubt that some money was saved and some payroll positions were eliminated by centralizing administrative operations and by depositing state funds in banks that offered the highest interest rates. But in Mr. Carter's four years as Governor, the annual budget rose by 58.5 percent to \$1.675 billion and the number of state employees increased by nearly 8,000. Mr. Carter's supporters argue that those figures would have been even higher had it not been for reorganization. Such a contention is plausible but impossible to prove.

By far the most controversial aspect of the reorganization was the establishment of the Department of Human Resources, under which all the government's health and welfare functions were consolidated. The doctors who controlled the old State Board of Health were infuriated, and the social workers said they were being made into bureaucrats.

And then, as has happened all over

the country, the state's Medicaid program, which had been placed under the new department, turned out to be laced with corruption and inefficiency.

### Political Scapegoat

"We've had problems, tough problems," said T. M. Jim Parham, the current Commissioner of Human Resources, "and we've been the political scapegoat for all the opponents of reorganization."

The philosophy behind the Department of Human Resources is one that Mr. Carter has articulated throughout his campaign and one that could well be the basis for whatever reorganization he attempts should he become President: It is that all government services to the poor should be coordinated with one another.

Under the old health and welfare systems here, according to Mr. Carter's supporters, a poor child who needed help might be shuttled between 10 to 12 agencies before he found assistance. Under the new department, at least in theory, it can be determined in one office what the child's problems are and what kind of help he needs. Whether the theory has been put into practice is a matter of dispute.

Mr. Carter's campaign pledges to consolidate all Federal welfare programs into one with lump-sum payments to poor persons and to merge Medicare, Medicaid

and other health programs into an overall national health care system seemed to reflect a similar philosophy.

The political tactics that Mr. Carter used to get his reorganization enacted opened deep political wounds and left lasting scars, but there is no doubt that the tactics succeeded.

### Strategy for Revision

Soon after taking office, he pushed through the legislature a law that gave him the authority to revise the government with the proviso that his plan would be subject to veto by either the Senate or the House of Representatives.

Even his political opponents concede that strategy was brilliant. Had each change in the structure had to be enacted separately, it is safe to say that little would have been accomplished.

Then the Governor began to draft his plan, not with advice from established politicians and interest groups but with the assistance of his own group of about 100 men and women whom he drew from businesses and campuses.

The legislative hierarchy, led by Speaker Murphy and Mr. Carter's enemy, former Gov. Lester G. Maddox, who was then Lieutenant Governor and presiding officer of the Senate, was set against reorganization.

But Mr. Carter went around them. Night after night he had back-bench legislators

to the Governor's Mansion where he stroked their ego and twisted their arm after another. He raised some money on an advertising campaign to get on his side. In the end, he won victory—by only one vote in as it finally turned out.

### Similar Tactics Expected

Mr. Carter's staff here expects would go about trying to Federal Government in the a downtown office building. Indeed, he already has a sign matter. According to his staff indicated that he would like to allow him to revise structure subject to Congress and he has promised through a campaign to take his case "to if Congress thwarts him.

But there would likely be in Atlanta.

First of all, there is a rule in Washington over the ad even the constitutionality of a veto, or reverse veto. It increased in recent years has voted the President the act, on matters ranging from arms sales, subject to rejection if it did not like the way the situation.

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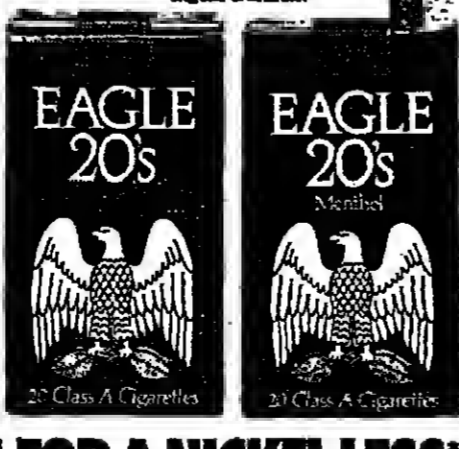
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WEICKER ACCUSED OF EVADING DEBATE

Mrs. Schaffer Says Connecticut Senator Has Reneged on Series — Her Charge Is Denied

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 18—Gloria Schaffer, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from Connecticut, accused her Republican opponent today of backing out of a series of scheduled debates "now that this campaign has become a horse race."

Mrs. Schaffer made the charges against the incumbent Senator, Lowell P. Weicker Jr., after he did not appear with her on a New York television program that had originally been planned as a debate between the two candidates.

"He either cancels appearances at the last minute, or, as he did yesterday with Channel 4 in New York, simply fails to appear," Mrs. Schaffer said, adding that Senator Weicker had backed out of three other debates as well. "He has become more and more reluctant to debate."

Yesterday's program, "Here and Now," was broadcast as a lengthy interview with Mrs. Schaffer instead of a debate, and Senator Weicker's campaign staff members said today that they would make a formal request for equal time because of her appearance.

The Senator's campaign press secretary, Fred Mann, denied that Mr. Weicker had ever agreed to appear on the Sunday afternoon program or on the three other occasions Mrs. Schaffer cited. "The Senator has debated with Mrs. Schaffer and has agreed to a total of seven debates, which most anyone would agree is a rather large number for an incumbent to offer a challenger," he said. "Is that ducking the opponent?"

The moderator of the program, Joseph Michaels, agreed with Senator Weicker's contention that he had declined the invitation to appear on the show and had not simply failed to show up. But he also agreed with Mrs. Schaffer's contention that the Senator had appeared reluctant to debate.

Carter Campaign Is Stressing New York City's

Continued From Page 1

indifference among normally Democratic voters. "We're counting on Democratic apathy about Carter, particularly in New York City," said Representative Peter Peyster, who has been a leading Ford "surrogate" in the state.

The apathy has caused concern in the Carter camp, and thus the attempt to identify Mr. Carter—who won primaries as an independent, anti-establishment candidate—with New York City's problems and the Democratic Party here.

The brochure headlined "They'll never tell New York to drop dead" over a picture of Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, also includes pictures and biographies of Daniel P. Moynihan, the Senate candidate, and no fewer than 11 Manhattan candidates, from Surrogate to Civil Court judge. Similar brochures are being distributed in other boroughs.

The Ford campaign will try to counter the Carter thrust on New York City by starting today a huge "Big Apple" float that will tour the city with the message: "New York, We Love You." Republican officials will be on the float today.

All the Carter literature, which includes pieces directed to blacks, the elderly and Jews, includes a photo of Mr. Carter and his liberal running mate, Senator Mondale, while President Ford's razzing Senator Robert J. Dole, is virtually ignored even in the small print of the Ford literature.

The Ford appeal to ethnic groups includes letters by prominent politicians and community leaders, literature, advertising in ethnic newspapers, and meetings and rallies. Among the groups appealed to are voters of Irish, Italian, Polish, Hungarian, German, Chinese, Bulgarian, Rumanian, Croatian, Latvian, Byelorussian, Greek, Armenian, Ukrainian and Slovak background, as well as blacks and Jews.

Invariably the appeals are based on the President's conservative fiscal position and his interest in "communities and neighborhoods."

The Ford campaign in New York City is also using a statewide bank of 400 telephones largely paid for by the Republican national committee to make up a million phone calls in two waves—the first to identify potential Ford voters and the second to get them out to the polls.

Local Republican candidates and county organizations get a chance to "piggyback" on this operation by providing volunteers for the telephones, and get in return a chance to push their own candidacies. The operation was set up by Charles Peckham, a Republican national committee aide.

Senator James L. Buckley has a bank of telephones in his Manhattan headquarters, as does State Senator Roy M. Goodman of Manhattan, a likely mayoral candidate next year.

There are two Ford telephone banks in Queens and two in the Bronx, but the Brooklyn Republican organization, headed by George L. Clark Jr., was cut out by Richard M. Rosenbaum, the G.O.P.

state chairman and the chairman in New York, he had supported Ronald R nomination.

The Carter campaign commercial and union spur registration and to go to two weeks. Gerard F. former Massachusetts De chairman who is heading i paign in New York, said it would make up to two calls. The Republicans h goal is half that because of volunteers.

With advertising and expenses paid for by the paigns from Federal fun local money is being use aries, printing, telephone headquarters.

The Carter campaign about 50 with a top sa to Mr. Doherty, of \$300 a campaign staff numbers a top salary of about \$66 ning the Ford campaign. basis is a political newc Baker, a Westchester dev picked for the job by a

To pay for the expan Carter campaign organi creased the New York \$270,000 to \$350,000, whi paign budget has jumped to \$232,000.

"We keep rattling that mooney," said Mr. Rosen to the national Ford head;

despite her position as a vote-getter in a Democ heeo urged by her staff to shed her polite, lady take on a more aggressive

As part of that new rol er, who is 5 feet 4 inches t mally appears dwarfed w the same platform with th tor, has begun traveling wooden soapbox. When a Senator Weicker, she gets and stands next to him, box says, "I'm not petite."

Mrs. Schaffer, who is Connecticut's Secretary of the State and is widely regarded as the underdog in this campaign

you to do this at any time of day or night and they said that was right." The dispute, even though it appears to center on what may turn out to have been a minor misunderstanding between scheduling aides, marks the first real heat in the senatorial campaign so far between the two candidates, who were once colleagues in the Connecticut General Assembly and, until this year, often spoke highly of each other.

Mrs. Schaffer, who is Connecticut's Secretary of the State and is widely regarded as the underdog in this campaign

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# Nassau-Suffolk Race for Congress Pits G.O.P. Against A.F.L.-C.I.O.

By IVER PETERSON

HUNTINGTON, L.I., Oct. 18 — The Republican National Committee and the A.F.L.-C.I.O. are fighting a kind of proxy war over the state's Third Congressional district that straddles the Nassau-Suffolk line, where two widely dissimilar candidates are in one of the closest Congressional races on Long Island.

Representative Jerome A. Ambro, 48 years old and the incumbent Democrat, is conducting a low-key, underfinanced race to retain the seat he won from a Republican during the "Watergate elections" of 1974 to complete a Democratic sweep of Suffolk County's Congressional seats this year.

Running hard against him is Howard Hogan, 51, an Oyster Bay Town Councilman from a prominent Republican family on the Nassau side of the district who also has Conservative Party support.

A third candidate, Dr. York, is on the list as a Liberal, although he is barely campaigning.

Although the form of the Ambro-Hogan campaign is similar to those in the First and Second Districts, where Representatives Otis C. Pike and Thomas J. Downey are fighting to hold their Democratic seats in Congress, the Ambro-Hogan race is viewed as being much closer because of the two-county nature of the district.

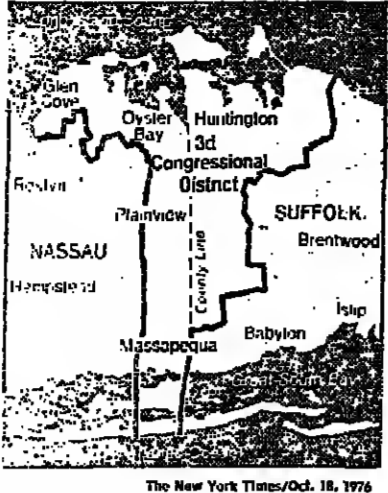
Mr. Ambro is not a hard-core politician, and is conducting his race at what appears to be a much more comfortable pace.

The Republican National Committee is interested in the contest because of the high stakes involved. If Mr. Hogan wins, the Democrats may become too well entrenched in the district to be dislodged in the future.

Accordingly, the national committee sent in Tom Murphy, a full-time professional fundraiser from Florida, to supply campaign funds to labor unions, notably the Committee for Political Education of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, to help a similar effort in Long Island.

Mr. Hogan, by contrast, has raised more than \$50,000 so far to pay for an extensive publicity campaign. Mr. Hogan has used much of his campaign on a call for fiscal conservatism — the concept of market conservatism — in seeking curbs on economic growth and in attacks on what he calls the "welfare state."

The change of tone "between" the election is being noted by the press. Mr. Hogan is stung by Mr. Ambro's charges that a Congressman has spent too much money in Washington during the last two years and has been "out of touch" with the community. Mr. Hogan replies in the time spent in Washington was to work to help the district. However, Nassau County Democratic insiders concede



The New York Times/Oct. 18, 1976

that, compared with other area Congressmen, Mr. Ambro has neglected the important job of constituent services during his term.

Mr. Ambro, charging that his young challenger has spent his campaign time "logrolling" and refusing to talk issues, has based his campaign on arguing his familiarity with suburban problems and his experience at managing them gained during his five years as Huntington Town Supervisor. He blames President Ford and the "Republican approach to economics" for the economic problems of the country and the area.

Mr. Ambro, both Democrats and Republicans agree, won narrowly in 1974 on the strength of the Congressman's Huntington Town Democratic organization and the fact that many Republicans had been unpoplar with their supporters back home, according to some Democrats.

The upshot, according to these Democratic politicians, is that Mr. Ambro's home base is weaker than it was two years ago.

Mr. Morganthau's office reportedly said last week that there was insufficient evidence for the murder charge and that Mr. Velez would face the weapons charge instead.

Mr. Morganthau yesterday denied that

# MORGENTHAU SCORED BY BUCKLEY IN LETTER

## Report of Plea Bargaining in Killings of Two Policemen Is Assailed — District Attorney Denies Move

Senator James L. Buckley charged yesterday that reports that the Manhattan District Attorney was going to allow a suspect in the killing of two policemen to plea-bargain for a lesser charge were "an affront to every policeman, every wife of a policeman and every widow of an officer slain in the line of duty."

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan quickly denied that plea bargaining was being considered in the case.

Mr. Buckley, Conservative-Republican candidate for re-election, also attacked his opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, for opposing capital punishment.

Mr. Moynihan confirmed that he was generally opposed to capital punishment, but added that he did not oppose the current state law that requires it for the killing of policemen. A spokesman for the Democratic-Liberal candidate added that Mr. Buckley had shown "poor taste" in choosing to play politics with the "tragic situation" involving the deaths of the two officers.

Mr. Buckley's views were contained in a letter to District Attorney Morgenthau. The letter referred to the September 1975 slayings of Sgt. Frederick Reddy and Officer Andrew Glover on the Lower East Side. Seven days after the incident, the police arrested Luis Serrano Velez, 26 years old, and charged him with the killings as well as possession of a .38-caliber revolver and grenade.

Mr. Morganthau's office reportedly said last week that there was insufficient evidence for the murder charge and that Mr. Velez would face the weapons charge instead.

Mr. Morganthau yesterday denied that

# Moynihan Warns on Effect of Arab Ideology Drive

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Daniel Patrick Moynihan warned last night that Israel was threatened more by ideas than by guns because of an Arab ideological campaign that also threatened the United States and "the entire democratic world."

Mr. Moynihan, the Democratic and Liberal Party candidate for the United States Senate, said that new moves to deprive Israel of legitimacy could be expected at the United Nations this year and "eventually we may expect moves to expel Israel altogether." His remarks were made at a dinner of the Weizmann Institute of Science at the New York Hilton.

Mr. Moynihan, former United States Representative to the United Nations, addressed the meeting at the end of a partial day of campaigning.

Fear of Imbalance

He said that the enemies of Israel were winning the war of ideas in international society, and expressed the fear that in the United States, too, "the balance of ideological power has also been shifting steadily against Israel."

any such move was being considered. He still felt, he said, that there was sufficient evidence to press the original case. But other sources indicated that recent rulings by the United States Supreme Court had raised some questions about the New York State law imposing the death penalty under which Mr. Velez was charged.

The source added that the least the District Attorney's office would seek in the pending case, should the current law be struck down, was a second-degree murder charge on each of the two counts, which carries a sentence of 25 years to life in prison.

The letter to Mr. Morganthau came on a day when both candidates eased up on the hectic schedules of the last four days. Mr. Buckley's staff reported that he had been endorsed by The Buffalo Courier-Express and Mayor Angelo Martinelli of Yonkers.

Mr. Moynihan asserted that he would not stand silently by "while the word 'evenhanded' is used as a euphemism for a policy which in actual fact has been the opposite of evenhanded — which has really involved one-sided pressures on Israel by the United States."

"I mean to fight against such a policy — and against the pervasiveness of language that go with it," he added.

Mr. Moynihan called on the United States to "side with the democracies, not to be neutral in its relations with them."

Earlier Mr. Moynihan campaigned in Flushing, Queens, with Rosalyn Carter, wife of Jimmy Carter, and also followed her to the stage at a Democratic fundraising affair at the Tavern-on-the-Green restaurant in Central Park.

In Flushing, Mr. Moynihan arrived while a large crowd at Main Street and Roosevelt Avenue was awaiting Mrs. Carter's appearance on an impromptu stage on a parked truck.

Joins Mrs. Carter

He went around shaking hands saying, "You're waiting for Mrs. Carter, I'm Pat Moynihan, I am running for Senator and I need your vote." He joined her on the

truck when she arrived, and afterward they waded into the crowd together to shake hands.

At the Tavern-on-the-Green, Mr. Moynihan was introduced by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, as one who is "going to help local candidates up and downstate."

"He is going to help us keep control of the Assembly and take control of the Senate," declared Mr. Ohrenstein, who is minority leader of the Senate.

Mr. Moynihan told the cheering audience of Democratic leaders who had paid \$150 a ticket for the reception, "It looks like I'm going to beat Buckley, and if ever anyone needed beating it's Buckley."

"Any help I can be just yell," Mr. Moynihan said. "We have 13 days to go and we've got our heads down and we are growing at them."

Mrs. Carter had addressed the reception, given by the New York State Legislative Campaign Committee, and had departed before Mr. Moynihan's arrival. Governor Carey followed Mr. Moynihan to the platform. He said he scented victory for Mr. Moynihan and also "the scent of nectar and abrosia in their air" alluding to Mrs. Carter's visit.

# McCarthy Says He Could Win If Allowed to Debate His Rivals

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate for the Presidency, said today that he would have a good chance to be elected if he were allowed to take part in the final debate Friday night.

The former Minnesota Senator charged that there was an organized effort to keep his campaign from receiving the media exposure it deserved. He said that his candidacy should be able to gather 20 percent of the vote in 8 or 10 of the states where he is on the ballot.

After being greeted by a scattering of followers at Lambert Field, where he arrived to begin a campaign trip through the St. Louis area and Illinois, Mr. McCarthy said that he had little hope of court victory in his fight to enter the debate.

He called the United States Court of

Appeals in Washington "probably [the] most partisan court in the country." He added that he hoped the Supreme Court would rule in his favor, noting that "there's always time if the Supreme Court wants to do it."

# Grant to Aid Texas Offenders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded Texas \$291,674 to establish a clearinghouse to identify job and training opportunities available to law offenders in San Antonio and Dallas. The clearinghouse will contain data on educational programs and other services that meet the social and welfare needs of offenders.

# 48,376 Veterans Seek Training

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Missouri Department of Education says more than 48,376 veterans have enrolled in approved training programs in the state.

# U.S. TO MAKE A STUDY OF ST. VERNON CHURCH

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—President Ford signed a bill today directing the Interior Department to study the possibility of designating St. Paul's Episcopal church in Mount Vernon a national monument to a free press.

The bill, passed on the last day of the Congressional session on Oct. 1, also authorizes \$100,000 to be spent "to prevent deterioration of this site" while the one-year study is conducted.

Last year, the Episcopal Diocese of New York offered to donate the church to the Federal Government, saying that it could no longer afford to keep up the dilapidated building and grounds.

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# ing Professor Wrong Led Nobel Prize for Lipscomb

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
Special to The New York Times

Liam N. Lipscomb Jr. was a chemist at the California Institute of Technology, he heard a professor of chemical bonding in compounds. Something did not seem right, and he proved his professor wrong. He won the 1976 Nobel Prize.

Dr. Lipscomb's work as a fundamental knowledge of molecular chemical bonding. Prizes are under way to define, now that they are used, can be used in cancer.

Dr. Lipscomb explained his work in a view from his office in Pasadena, where he is a professor at Harvard University. Dr. Lipscomb began his research in 1940's while he was of the University of Minnesota, boron chemistry explored territory. The next to carbon on the periodic table, boron is used by researchers as a catalyst and uninteresting compound with its association with hydrocarbon fuels.

Dr. Lipscomb's work in physics—the teaching structures by means of boron. Dr. Lipscomb had been using this technique to study the composition of structures was determined. The compound is a "three-co-

ter bond." That is, two electrons connect three nuclei, in contrast to the more common chemical bonds involving two electrons connecting two nuclei.

Explaining the importance of the discovery, one of Dr. Lipscomb's graduate students, Leo Brown, said:

"That was something fundamental, something not understood in chemistry before Professor Lipscomb. And scientists don't like gaps in knowledge."

When Dr. Lipscomb and his colleagues constructed laboratory models of the molecule, it looked like a network of cages with a striking symmetry.

Dr. Raoul Hoffmann of Cornell University, a former student of Dr. Lipscomb, described the borane molecular structures as polyhedral and "aesthetically beautiful—just nice to look at."

With this knowledge, Dr. Lipscomb then formulated theories to explain how the atoms in the molecules were held together, and using complex mathematical calculations, to predict how the compounds would react in the presence of other compounds.

Dr. Lipscomb has now gone on to research in the structures of enzymes and proteins, but other scientists have applied the new knowledge of boranes in making many other chemical compounds. One of the foremost scientists in this work is Dr. Herbert C. Brown of Purdue University.

An effort was made in the 1950's to develop high-temperature rocket fuels from boranes, but the combustion proved to be incomplete and inefficient.

Dr. Lipscomb said that boranes were being used to produce certain high-temperature polymers, but they are too expensive for widespread use.

"Boranes have the promise of being practical in cancer therapy," Dr. Lipscomb said. "But they are very preliminary studies, and we have a very much longer way to go."

Since boranes have shown a high ability to absorb neutrons, tests conducted in Japan have involved adding boranes to tumor cells before radiation treatment. The boranes, Dr. Lipscomb said, tend to soak up the radiation and thus serve to localize the effects of the treatment to the site of the cancer.

# INDEPENDENT TEAMS DISCOVERED PARTICLE

## Scientists on 2 Coasts, Studying Energy Collisions, Proved the Existence of a Unit of Matter

By WALTER SULLIVAN

On Oct. 22, 1974, Dr. Samuel C. C. Ting went into the data analysis room of his experimental team at Brookhaven National Laboratory, near Upton, L.I., and posted a note on the bulletin board: "I owe M. Schwartz \$10."

He had just made a bet he knew he would lose. Already in hand was evidence that a completely unexpected form of atomic particle was being produced by slamming a beam of high energy protons into stationary protons.

Dr. Melvin Schwartz of the Stanford Linear Accelerator in California, like Dr. Ting, a visiting scientist at Brookhaven, had heard rumors of the discovery and Dr. Ting, wanting to put him off until the finding was firm and ready for announcement, had in effect bet that the rumor was wrong. Dr. Ting is from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nevertheless, a Stanford group, working along entirely different lines and apparently without knowledge of the Brookhaven findings, came upon evidence for the same particle. A joint announcement was made by the two groups on Nov. 16, creating a sensation in the world of physics and setting the stage for yesterday's award of a Nobel Prize to Dr. Ting and his Stanford counterpart, Dr. Burton Richter.

In their announcement the two groups said: "The suddenness of the discovery coupled with the totally unexpected properties of the particle are what make it so exciting. It is not like the particles we know and must have some new kind of structure."

One suggestion was that the new particle was formed of two subunits, known as quarks, one of which was characterized by a special property called charm, predicted a decade earlier.

Soon thereafter the Stanford group found a second particle—slightly heavier and apparently an "excited" or energized state of the first. Laboratories around the world then went to work and now a whole family of particles has been found.

In the Stanford experiments beams of electrons and positrons (the positively charged counterparts of electrons) were made to collide head on. The energy of these collisions was adjustable and when it reached 3.1 billion electron volts a large number of particles flew off.

Electron-positron collisions produce a flash of intense energy and this energy is materializing into particles whose mass (stated in its energy equivalent) was 3.1 billion electron volts. The particles then decayed almost immediately into the ones observed.

Reversal of the Process

At Brookhaven this process was reversed. The proton-proton collisions produced large numbers of positron-electron pairs at 3.1 billion electron volts.

The physics community has treated the discoveries as simultaneous and, to the confusion of physics students, has continued to call the particle by the name given it at Brookhaven (the J particle) and the one used at Stanford (the psi particle).

The Nobel awards committee evidently

found it safer to recognize the discoverers of a particle, whose validity is undeniable, than the theorists whose prediction of charm many physicists now believe confirmed. The prediction was made by Drs. James D. Bjorken and Sheldon Lee Glashow, then at the Bohr Institute in Copenhagen.

Dr. Bjorken is now at the Stanford accelerator and Dr. Glashow at Harvard. If the evidence that charm is a basic property of some constituents of matter continues to accumulate they will themselves become likely candidates for a Nobel Prize.

As is usual in high-energy physics experiments, the discoveries honored by yesterday's award were made by large teams of specialists. The report on the one led by Dr. Richter was signed by 35 authors—22 of them from the Stanford accelerator and the rest from the University of California, Berkeley.

Fourteen physicists signed the report of Dr. Ting's group, all but one of whom were from M.I.T.

# CAREY NAMES 3 JUSTICES TO APPELLATE DIVISION

Governor Carey yesterday elevated three Justices of the State Supreme Court—Frank D. O'Connor, Milton Mollen, and Joseph A. Suozzi—to the court's Appellate Division, Second Department.

Justice Mollen, a 56-year-old former judge of the Criminal Court who has 1968, will fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Marcus G. Christ.

The other two justices will fill new positions, created as a result of the court's increasing caseload. The second department covers Brooklyn, Queens, State Island, Long Island, Westchester County and several upstate counties.

Justice O'Connor, who is 66 years old, is a former New York City Council President and served 1 year as the Queens County District Attorney. He also served in the State Senate and was a Democratic candidate for Governor against Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Justice Suozzi, 55 years old, has been a Supreme Court justice since 1961 and is a former Mayor of Glen Cove, L.I.

The three men were recommended by the Governor's judicial nominating committee. The positions carry salaries of \$51,627 a year.

# Aid Backed for the Wife of Man Who Died While Chasing Muggers

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin and the New York City Corporation Council have approved a Good Samaritan Award of \$8,582.43 a year for Anna Maresca of Brooklyn in memory of her husband, Andrew, who died of a heart attack while chasing a mugger last December.

Borough President Sebastian Leone of Brooklyn said a resolution approving the award must be passed by the Board of Estimate. Approval is expected at the board's meeting next Thursday.

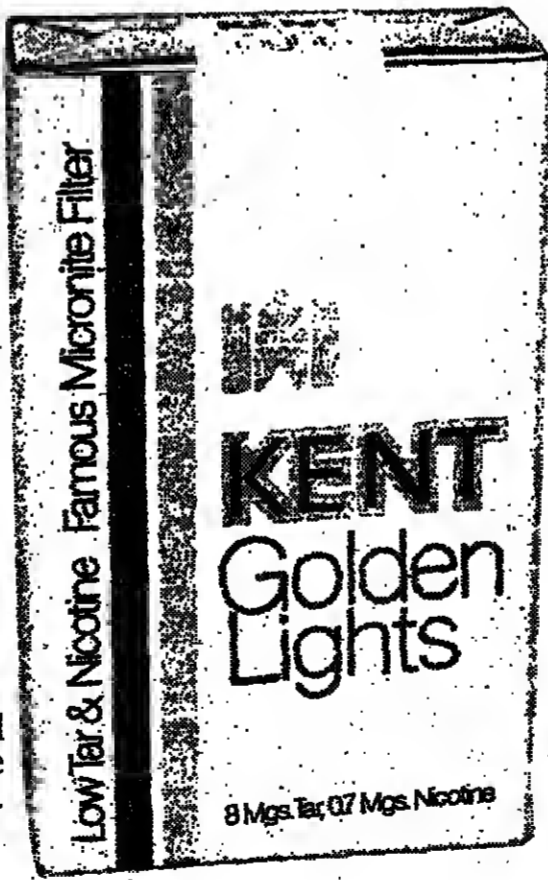
Mr. Maresca, 66 years old, heard cries for help from a man who was being beaten in the street. He chased the assailant, collapsed and died.

# Snow in Upstate New York

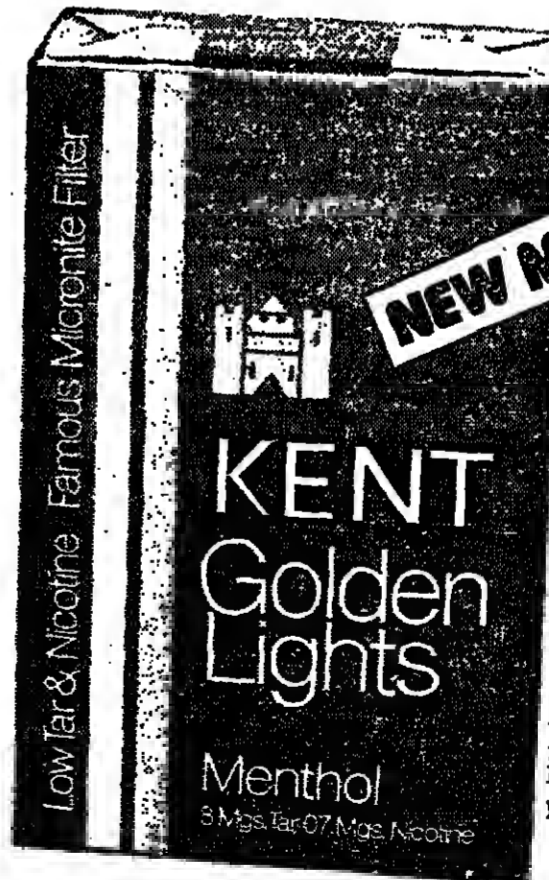
JAMESTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 18 (UPI)—Authorities in Chatauga County reported today that two to four inches of snow had fallen in the county overnight. A sheriff's department spokesman in Mayville said that most of the snow had melted by midmorning but that about an inch remained on the ground and roads were slippery. No accidents were reported.

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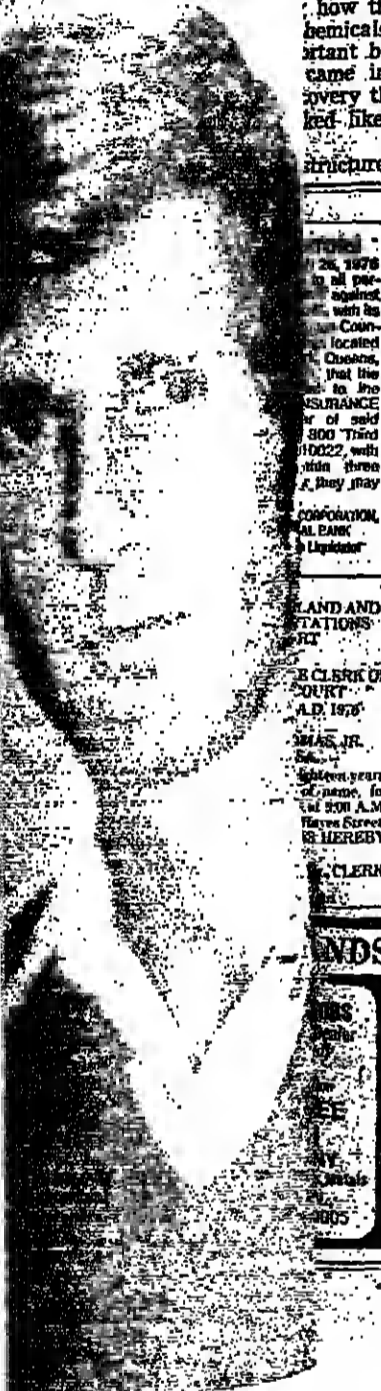
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- The name of the proposed corporation is to be "GROUP COUNCIL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY."
  - The kinds of insurance and reinsurance business to be transacted by it are "Personal injury liability insurance" as defined in paragraph "13" of Section 46 of said Insurance Law; "Property damage liability insurance" as defined in paragraph "14" of said Section 46.
  - The names and respective residence addresses of the proposed incorporators are:
 

Martin Gold, M.D.	425 East 58th Street, New York 10022
Frank H. Papoport, C.P.A.	1855 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Abraham J. Gewirtz, M.D.	30 Plaza Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Hyman Bass, M.D.	55 Berran Road, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804
Max Stein, M.D.	184-19 Midland Parkway, Jamaica Estates, N.Y. 11432
James H. Jampol, M.D.	1971, Lloyd Point Road, Huntington, N.Y. 11743
Morton D. Stone, Esq.	35 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
Morris Fond, M.D.	28 North Pine drive, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576
Alan Kornfeld, Esq.	31 Lane Lane, Westbury, N.Y. 11590
Earle H. Harris, M.D.	Midway Place, Sea View, Fire Island, P.O. Box 524, Ocean Beach, N.Y. 11770
Julius M. Koch, M.D.	1035 57th Avenue, New York 10028
Peggy Alsop, M.D.	2201 57th Avenue, New York 10027
Cornelius McDougald, Esq.	425 Convent Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Elaine Allen, M.D.	47 Bertha Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10307
William Rubenstein, M.D.	172 Beach 147th Street, Bayside, Queens, New York 11043
Irwin Weiner, M.D.	2717 Arlington Avenue, Bays, N.Y. 10463
- The location of the principal office of the corporation in the State shall be 230 West 41st Street, New York, New York 10036.
- Due notice of all of which is hereby given.
- Dated: October 5, 1976
- |                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Martin Gold, M.D.         | Alan Kornfeld, Esq.       |
| Frank H. Papoport, C.P.A. | Earle H. Harris, M.D.     |
| Abraham J. Gewirtz, M.D.  | Julius M. Koch, M.D.      |
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| Max Stein, M.D.           | Cornelius McDougald, Esq. |
| James H. Jampol, M.D.     | Elaine Allen, M.D.        |
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# Bridge: New Paperback Presents Lively Collection of Deals

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

If there was an award for the most prolific writer of bridge books and another for the most entertaining writer, both awards might well go to Victor Mollo of England.

His latest book is "Bridge Saga," a lively collection of deals, mostly played by the world's great players. It is a 210-page paperback, published by Hart and available from The Bridge World magazine, 39 West 94th Street, New York 10025, at a special price of \$3.50.

The diagramed deal from the book features the "Morocco Coup," allegedly played in King Hassan's palace during an attempt to assassinate him. The bidding is not on record, but it might have followed the course shown in the diagram. Once North has heard a response of one spade to his one-heart opening, the slam becomes a fair bet.

### Temptation Is Resisted

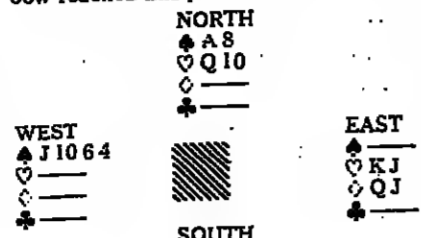
West must have been tempted to double, but as it turned out he was wise to resist the temptation. There did not seem any reason to try for a ruff by leading a singleton diamond, so he led the club king, to his subsequent regret.

It might seem that the slam contract was doomed by the bad trump break.

but a funny thing happened to West's trump holding. South discarded a diamond from dummy, took the club ace, and ruffed out West's queen. He cashed the heart ace, ruffed a heart, and threw two diamonds from dummy on club winners.

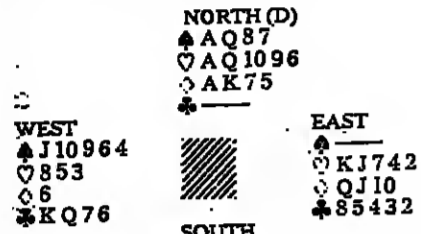
South led a trump, and West unwisely put up the nine, perhaps distracted by noise of guns firing in the palace. This second-hand high error is often committed by inexperienced players. They have an irrational fear that the declarer will take a deep finesse, but that is not a real danger unless the defenders hold their cards very badly.

The queen won, another heart was ruffed, and dummy was entered with a diamond lead. The declarer, who had been playing like a man who could see through the backs of the cards, had oow reached this position:



A heart was ruffed with the spade king, and West had to underuff. When a diamond was led, West felt very unhappy about his earlier play of the spade nine. He now played the ten, and South threw the heart queen from dummy, scoring the last two tricks with A-8 of trumps over the J-6.

A series of weekly duplicate games begins at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Temple Beth El, North Street, New Rochelle, N. Y., under the direction of Marty Bergen and Hal Pein. A similar series will be played Saturdays at 8:30 P.M.



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West. 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass. 6♣ Pass Pass. West led the club king.

# Chess: Even Innocuous Sacrifices Are Potent Psychological Weapons

By ROBERT BYRNE

Why is it that a sacrifice, even a perfectly innocuous one, so often succeeds dramatically?

There are probably several factors involved. For one thing, the recipient can easily become nettled by the sacrificer's audacity and take it as an affront. This occurs not only in park bench and club games, but also in top-level play; it's very human, although it stands in the way of an objective evaluation of the position.

Plain, ordinary greed also plays an important part in the mishandling of a sacrifice. The recipient's thinking goes something like this: "Here my opponent is giving me a pawn, a prize that I usually have to work like a dog to get." He then jumps blindly at the bait.

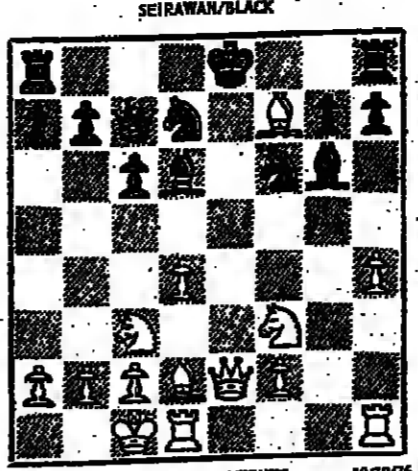
Too shallow an examination of the alternatives to seizing the material is another cause of precipitous lunging. It usually comes about in the face of a sacrifice that, containing a direct threat, produces a minor pawn.

### Reply Overlooked

This is very likely the explanation for Yasser Seirawan's erroneous pawn grab against Nick DeFirmian in the second round of the 1976 United States Junior Invitational Championship at Memphis State University. Seirawan had at his disposal a stroog way of declining the sacrifice, but passed it by and was crushed.

DeFirmian's 6-B-N5ch was inaccurate in providing Seirawan a useful tempo, 6... P-B3, that enabled Black to retreat his queen conveniently with 9... Q-B2. Consequently, after 12... B-N3, Seirawan obtained a solid, smoothly developed formation similar to a Caro-Kann Defense.

However, DeFirmian's pawn sacrifice, 13 P-KR4, threatened to snag a bishop by 14 P-R5, disturbed Seirawan's equilibrium and he failed to find the excellent counter. 13... P-R4; 14 P-N3, N-lent counter. 13... P-R4; 14 P-N3, N-lent counter. 13... P-R4; 14 P-N3, N-lent counter.



Position after 15 BxPch

Q4, after which White would have had to avoid 15 NxN, PxN; 16 BxP? because of 16... QxPmate.

Instead, Seirawan grasped at 13... NxP?, setting himself up for the sharp stab 14 BxP? Perhaps he thought to save all material by the cool retreat 14... N/B-B3, but that gave DeFirmian the opportunity for the ingenious shot 15 BxPch!, gaining a pawn and destroying Black's hope of castling.

Seirawan could not snatch the bishop by 15... KxB because of 16 N-N5ch, K-N1; 17 Q-B4ch, N-Q4; 18 NxN, PxN; 19 QxPch, K-B1; 20 N-K8ch, winning the queen. Therefore, his king had to hit the road with 15... K-Q1. DeFirmian soon broke up the queen-side pawn cover for the king with 19 P-Q5 and 20 PxP, PxP so that he could go ahead with a mating attack by 21 Q-R6ch, 22 N-R4 and 25 R-R3. In such a weakened position, Seirawan had no chance for defense and his efforts ended up in the skewer 27 R-K1, forcing him to drop queen for rook and bishop.

DeFirmian could have won more quickly with 30 NxN, PxN; 31 RxPch, NxR; 32 QxNch, K-B1; 33 QxPch, K-N1; 34 Q-Q6ch, but his method was adequate too. After 44 Q-B1ch, Seirawan resigned, since 44... K-N5; 45 P-R3ch, K-R4; 46 P-N4ch would have cost him a piece.

### CENTER COUNTER GAME

Table with columns for White and Black moves, listing various chess positions and piece movements.

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# I.R.S. Reported Investigating Ex-New York Realty Commissioner

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating the financial affairs of Ira Duchan, who retired suddenly on Saturday from his post as New York City Real Estate Commissioner, persons close to Mr. Duchan said yesterday.

The investigation is said to relate to the number of bank accounts that Mr. Duchan maintains. He acknowledged in an interview with The New York Times last month that he held "possibly" as many as 29 separate accounts, but he declined to discuss the reasons for the accounts or the size of his balances.

In leaving his job as Commissioner, Mr. Duchan cited health reasons, amid reports that he was under investigation by the city on matters relating to day-care-center leasing.

Milto C. Markowitz, a deputy real estate commissioner, was named yesterday the acting commissioner of the Real Estate Department.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation of Mr. Duchan was under way. Mr. Duchan, reached at Desodate Hospital in Queens, where he is being treated for a chronic back condition, told a reporter, "I am too ill to talk to you," and hung up.

According to a high Administration official, Mr. Duchan is under investigation by both Nicholas Scopetta, the city's Commissioner of Investigation, and Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, as part of an inquiry into the real estate unit.

That investigation has already resulted in the indictment of Michael R. Palumbo,

formerly Mr. Duchan's director of leasing, on charges of soliciting and accepting a \$3,000 gratuity from a real-estate agent.

Spokesmen for Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Scopetta would not comment yesterday on Mr. Duchan's resignation or on the reports that they were investigating him.

The new Acting Commissioner, Mr. Markowitz, joined the Department of Real Estate as a deputy commissioner in 1974. He was previously regional commissioner and property manager for the Federal General Services Administration.

### 30 Hurt in Madrid Subway Crash

MADRID, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Two crowded subway trains collided today during the morning rush hour, injuring about 30 passengers, none of them seriously, subway officials said.

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The New York Times

# Mirabile dictu, the banal can be beautiful!

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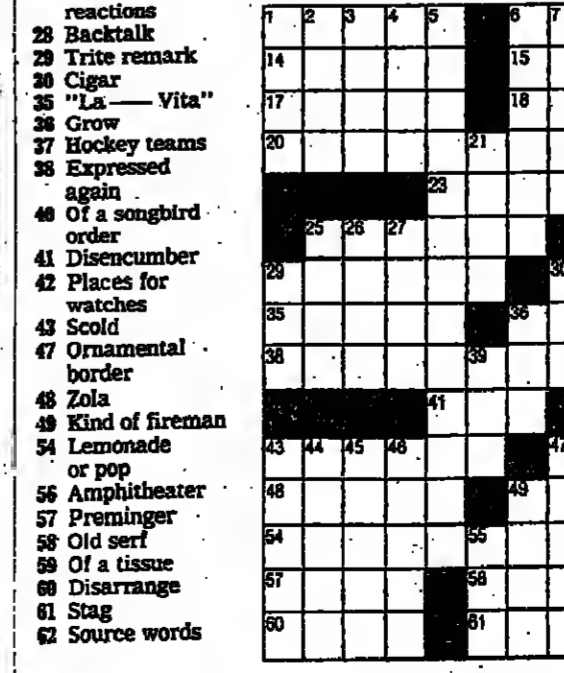
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July 20 1976

Books of the Times

The High Cost of Loving

By ANATOLE BROYARD

PRESERVATION HALL, by Scott Spencer. 272 pages. Knopf, \$2.95.

Virgil Morgan suffers from what R.D. Laing calls "an insecurity of being." He feels that he has not "earned" his pleasant existence, that he has been merely lucky. Some puberty rite, he believes, has been omitted in his growing up, some painful confrontation with reality that would have enabled him to break through to something beyond what he calls the "confection" of his way of life.

His father, Earl, embarrasses him profoundly. Earl is a born loser, a farcical figure, an unsuccessful composer whose wife has run off with another man. If Virgil could only accept his father's absurdity, embrace it, he is convinced that he could authenticate himself, as the saying goes. But his fastidiousness, his compulsive good taste, prevent this, and so he lives in a parentless present, a man without a past, without roots, like a tree growing in a box on the terrace of a penthouse.

In "Preservation Hall," Scott Spencer describes Virgil and his father very well. At a concert of Earl's music, Virgil suffers the terrible disparity between his father's pretensions and his achievement. If he had been someone else's father, Virgil might have granted him a grudging admiration as some sort of hero of awkwardness, but one's own father is such a delicate subject that Virgil must experience every humiliation as a family debt. Here, how he sums up his father's "experimental" music: "There was something grand and assertive about Earl's compositions and you felt at once lonely and besieged when you heard them. They were pieces to take the color out of stain glass, something to remind you that there is no afterlife." When he is with his father, Virgil says, "there was always within me the shadow of temptation to burst into tears, to beg him to change his mind, to change his heart, to change utterly in every way."

Not Much Improved

"Things are not much improved when Earl marries Lillian. As Virgil sees her, "most of Lillian's manner and gestures belonged to no specific era, or belonged to a compendium of them all. She had the slightly wrecked, cough-stunned eyes of a pre-war libertine. She had the hang-it-all hairdo of an aging flapper nihilist and the ardent red mouth and plaintively gesturing hands of the Free the Scottsboro 30's and the batik-like attire of the be-bop 40's." Virgil's wife, Tracy, is part of his

luck and good taste. He tried to keep her away from Earl for fear that they will become infected with his pathos, but Tracy has grown up in such an ideal family that she cannot bear the thought of Virgil's behaving like a voluntary orphan. She is such a golden girl, and their life together is so sunny that she longs for a little chiaroscuro. Like many women, she is fascinated by her husband's vulnerabilities. For her, they are the poetry of his past.

Lillian's son, Tommy, is the catalyst of "Preservation Hall." While Mr. Spencer never quite succeeds in fleshing him out, Tommy is precisely what Virgil and Tracy need to test their moral fiber. Tommy is a glamour boy of negotiation and social protest. An agitator for the National Association for the Rights of Prisoners, he has all the moral superiority of a man who breaks the law for what he regards as a good cause. He was born angry, as Virgil was born lucky. He regards his anger as a state of grace, and Tracy is innocent enough to sympathize with him. Virgil does not. He has decided to resign himself to living happily ever after with Tracy and wants nothing to do with causes. Besides, if he began taking up causes, this would inevitably bring him up against his father.

Revenge on Childhood

Tommy's mistress, Melissa, is one of those rich girls whose adult behavior is simply a revenge on, or an inversion of, her childhood. She is even less fully realized than Tommy, but, like him, she is well sketched. When Tommy and Melissa intrude on Virgil and Tracy during an idyllic holiday in their newly acquired Maine retreat, we feel that Mr. Spencer has placed his hero and heroine in the impossible position that has eluded them all their lives. Tommy's grandiloquent silliness is a modern echo of Earl's antiquated avant-gardism. Melissa's character is made up of all the options Tracy has rejected.

Yet Virgil and Tracy both yearn, in their respective ways, for the dignity of tragedy. Without it, they cannot be sure that their happiness is serious or significant. Is it enough to love? Can you be a self-respecting contemporary American without being committed to card-carrying hatred of some kind? What does happiness owe to misery?

Not everyone will be content with Mr. Spencer's rather obscure working out of these themes at the end of "Preservation Hall," but there are quite a few good things in the book to chew on, and for this we should be grateful.

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THE WILSON QUARTERLY, REVIEW OF IDEAS, ISSUED

The first issue of The Wilson Quarterly, which calls itself "a national review of ideas and information," was published yesterday in Washington.

A product of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, the 160-page review is a digest of articles that have appeared earlier elsewhere, as well as a printed record of excerpts from discussions at the center. It also contains reprints from books, short book reviews, and recommended background reading lists on subjects it treats. There is an original article, on Brazil, and a reprint of Russell Lynes's 1949 Harper's piece entitled "Highrow, Lombrow, Middle-brow" with Lynes's recent reflections on his 1949 selections.

The center was set up by Congress in 1968 as an institute for advanced (i.e.,

highrow) study. With quarters in the Smithsonian Institution, the center has 35 fellows and 150 former fellows. It is financed by public and private funds, while the quarterly is paid for by individuals and foundations, notably the Richard King Mellon Foundation. The editor of the quarterly is Peter Braestrup. The initial press run is 80,000 copies and an annual subscription costs \$12.

Minister Loses Bombing Plea

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18 (UPI)—A Federal judge today rejected a request for probation for a lay minister, Marvin Horan, and upheld his three-year sentence for bombing conspiracy in the 1974 Kanawha County textbook dispute. "The verdict was justified," District Court Judge K. E. Hall told Mr. Horan, leader of the 1974 drive against "anti-God and anti-American" textbooks. "In my opinion, Mr. Horan was more guilty than them all."



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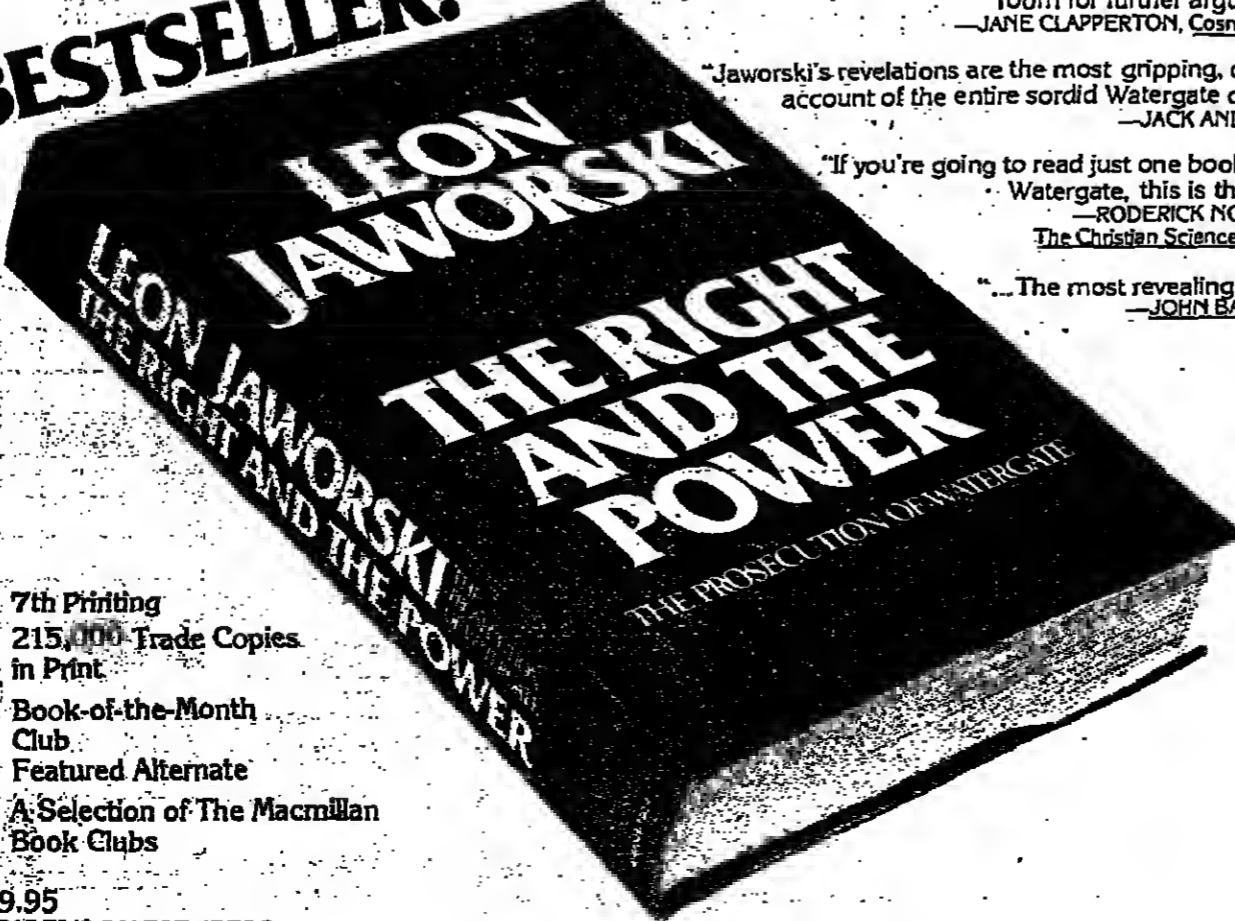
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## The Environmental Issues

The protection of the environment is a major concern for many citizens and for the nation's future. Despite its importance, neither Presidential candidate has devoted much attention to the issue.

In the light of their records and their public statements, President Ford and Governor Carter stand as almost polar opposites in the environmental field.

### The Ford Record

The Ford record has some bright spots. The President, for example, resisted the efforts of Western sheep raisers to return to the dreadful practice of poisoning predators on public lands. His Administration has also tried to achieve meaningful international controls on the destructive whaling trade. He endorsed keeping the New River wild and undammed. More recently, he signed the Toxic Substances Control Act.

But these positive actions often seemed motivated by political considerations rather than genuine conviction. Thus, Mr. Ford announced his New River position while in hot pursuit of voters in the North Carolina primary against Ronald Reagan. His signature on the toxic substances law came after the Administration had supported many amendments in the House and Senate designed to weaken the measure.

Negative actions in the Ford record overshadow the few bright patches. The President has twice vetoed strip-mining control bills. He has opposed land-use planning legislation. He has pressed for a weakening of water pollution regulations and for extended deadlines and lower standards of air pollution compliance.

The Ford Administration has promoted the expansion of nuclear power with single-minded determination and too little attention to either the risks or the alternatives. Mr. Ford has chosen Secretaries of the Interior and of Agriculture with a notable lack of sympathy for con-

servation. As a result, those departments have followed policies with regard to logging, mining and grazing on the public lands that consistently favor exploitative over-use.

### The Carter Record

Mr. Carter's record on environmental issues while serving as Governor of Georgia was notably good. He blocked construction by the Army Corps of Engineers of the proposed Sprewell Bluffs Dam on the Flint River—the last free-flowing river in the Piedmont region of Georgia. By the time Governor Carter intervened aggressively against the dam, planning for it had been advanced and had received strong support from previous governors, the state Legislature and the Georgia Congressional delegation.

Governor Carter similarly took the initiative in opposing stream channelization projects that had previously led to the destruction of many streams and the ecologically harmful draining of wetlands. Under his leadership, Georgia established a Heritage Trust Commission to acquire and preserve important historical, cultural and ecological areas. He also reorganized the state's environmental agencies into a Department of Natural Resources, with an increased budget.

In the primaries earlier this year and in his policy statements this fall, Mr. Carter has stressed the need for energy conservation, urged intensified research programs in solar energy and in clean-burning techniques for coal, and called for a lower priority for nuclear development. He has promised to sign a strip-mine control bill similar to those that Mr. Ford vetoed.

There have been persistent complaints that on many issues the two Presidential candidates have sounded alike. On the range of important environmental issues, however, voters have an unusually clear and well-defined choice.

## Health Care Crisis

The demand of the Emergency Financial Control Board for a "restructuring" of the deficit-ridden Health and Hospitals Corporations touches only one aspect of a broader health care crisis which threatens to overwhelm New York City's already overburdened budget.

Total spending on health care in the city, public and private, soared from \$2.5 billion in 1966 to \$6.7 billion last year, according to a new Columbia University study. The city's share in health care expenditures, including payments to private hospitals and practitioners through Medicare and Medicaid, quadrupled during the same period to \$1.2 billion last year—17 percent of all local tax revenues.

Management failures in the Health and Hospitals Corporation contribute to these runaway costs and must be corrected. But the shortcomings of the corporation are part of a larger problem that can be solved only through comprehensive reform of the entire health care system, as recommended last week by the new, federally mandated Health Systems Agency.

Noting "the paradox of a health care system which contains both enormous waste and huge unmet needs," the H.S.A. in a lengthy report called for:

- Division of the city into new, semi-autonomous health care delivery regions.
- Use of the enormous leverage enjoyed by the state through its power to establish reimbursement rates and license facilities in order to "encourage" hospitals (public and private) within each region to coordinate their services and eliminate costly duplication.
- A "fundamental restructuring" of reimbursement formulas to discourage wasteful practices and promote alternatives to hospitalization.
- Decentralization of the Health and Hospitals Corporation system to give greater responsibility and control to individual hospital administrators, insure more equitable sharing of public funds with the municipal hospitals, and provide the "fiscal relief" necessary to prevent "catastrophic" cutbacks imposed by the city's financial plan and to buy time for the essential reorganization.

Regrettably, the report's final recommendations appear to ignore both the city's and state's fiscal problems which make any additional funding for the municipal hospitals highly unlikely. The proposals, moreover, contain a note of excessive protectiveness of a municipal system whose administrative and other shortcomings account for much of the "enormous waste" in the overall system. The role of the municipal hospital in a new, comprehensive system needs to be more thoroughly explored, especially in light of developments in health care financing which raise questions about the original case for public hospitals.

Nevertheless, the H.S.A. recommendations, in general, confirm the findings of a long series of similar studies—some 30 in the last 25 years. A drastically changed fiscal situation no longer permits the old "file and forget" attitude brought to such reports in the past. The waste of a chaotic system has become insupportable. It undermines the city's economic future, without solving its health and hospital problems.

## Winter Ball

Considering the current plight of our local champions, it may seem churlish to grumble about the conditions under which the second game of the World Series was played Sunday night, but appearances ought not to be allowed to preclude a modest comment about NBC's arctic night baseball. The game at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium set a precedent as the first Sunday night World Series game in history. It may have set a record for greed and insensitivity as well.

The owners agreed to play on Sunday night at Commis-

sioner Bowie Kuhn's urging and with the apparent encouragement of a \$700,000 bonus from NBC. But anyone who watched the players trying to keep warm with hot water bottles in the ondeck circle in a game that started at 43 degrees, and falling, knew that high Nielsen rating or not, these were not the conditions for a championship baseball game. Reds manager Sparky Anderson put it best when he said, "I really wish they would think about us too. There's no way a player can swing a bat properly in these conditions. It's impossible."

Instead of limiting the misguided practice of playing World Series games at night, organized baseball once again caved in to television to the detriment of the players, the fans and the game. It is the Commissioner's job to worry about such things as the integrity of the game and the health and welfare of the players. Unfortunately, Bowie Kuhn took his eye off the ball this time, as usual.

## Crack in Nuclear Door

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's new offer to discuss on-site inspection adds some credibility to Moscow's old proposal to ban all underground nuclear weapons tests. But major obstacles still hinder a comprehensive test ban. Russia's insistence that all five nuclear weapons states must agree is a dead-end street; France and China have refused even to join in the Soviet-American-British ban on atmospheric tests, which China continues to set off.

An even bigger obstacle is Moscow's refusal to ban civilian as well as military nuclear explosions. So-called peaceful nuclear explosions (PNEs) could be used to test weapons. The United States, unlike the Soviet Union, has abandoned as impractical nuclear explosions for earth-moving and other engineering purposes.

Nevertheless, the new Soviet proposal could open the way for negotiations to reduce the high ceilings in the 1974 and 1976 Soviet-American threshold test-ban treaties, which "limit" military and civilian underground nuclear explosions to 150 kilotons, ten times the yield of the Hiroshima bomb.

This high threshold, which would permit both sides to continue most weapons development, has aroused criticism in the United States, and Senate ratification is in doubt. The chief argument in favor of the two treaties has been Moscow's acceptance for the first time in the PNE treaty of the principle of on-site inspection, a significant arms control breakthrough. If Soviet willingness now to extend such inspection to nuclear weapons explosions leads to further negotiations, a new effort can be made to ban all nuclear explosions or, failing that, to reduce the 150-kiloton ceiling.

A substantially lower threshold could impede the qualitative arms race. It would not significantly reinforce the efforts to curb proliferation of nuclear weapons; India's first underground explosion had a yield of only 15 kilotons. But a comprehensive test ban, halting all nuclear explosions in the United States and the Soviet Union, would lay a basis for moral suasion—and even sanctions—against explosions elsewhere.

The Pentagon, which wants to continue American nuclear weapons tests, has seized on Soviet rejection of on-site inspection in the past to block efforts to achieve a comprehensive test ban. The Ford Administration has gone along with this view. But former Governor Carter, relying on predominant scientific opinion, has proposed a five-year moratorium on all nuclear tests, arguing that national means of verification would be sufficient to distinguish between earthquakes and most small weapons tests.

The Soviet offer to discuss on-site inspection for suspected weapons tests should close this gap and bring about a comprehensive test-ban negotiation regardless of which Presidential candidate wins the election.

## Letters to the Editor

### On the Resumption of 'Capital Revenge'

To the Editor:

The first week in November could be eventful for the State of Georgia. On Nov. 3, they might celebrate the election of a Georgian as U.S. President. And three days later, to the State of Georgia could go the honor of becoming the first state to kill a human being following the 1976 Supreme Court decision that capital revenge (I cannot call it punishment) is permissible. A Georgia judge has ordered Nov. 6 as the date for exterminating Wilburn Wiley Dobbs, 27, who killed a grocer in 1973.

I find it interesting that both Presidential candidates say they oppose approval of legal extermination by society. The contradiction does not seem to bother them, or many others. My inference is that neither candidate is genuinely interested in preserving life as a fundamental principle. Each opposes abortion and favors legal murder because it is good politics in each case.

Now that the Supreme Court has given the green light to death, the U.S. can hurry to restore the peculiar medium of justice favored by other progressive nations such as the Soviet Union and the Republic of South Africa. The Times of Oct. 5 reported that the Georgia electric chair has already been rewired for use.

Obviously, for the honor of being first, no time must be lost. Other states also have crowded death rows. It was reported in July that Florida is conducting seminars for condemned men



to get them in a proper frame of mind for the electric chair. The Supreme Court has spoken, and capital revenge will start again in a matter of weeks or days.

American civilization marches on. "No one is guilty absolutely; hence no one can be condemned absolutely," wrote Camus. "If the only solution is death, then we are not on the right path. The right path is the one that leads to life," he wrote, condemning the death sentence as a barbaric survivor from mankind's savage past. But Georgia and other states will choose not to hear the Nobel Prize winner. They will choose to kill instead. [Editorial Oct. 7.]

There will be a certain ironic poignancy if born-again Christian Jimmy Carter is elected President and his home state promptly makes absolutely certain that Wilburn Wiley Dobbs can never be born again.

ROY MEADOR  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9, 1976

### Flu-Shot Variation

To the Editor:

In view of the number of deaths following the administration of the swine flu vaccine to persons who were, apparently, healthy enough to come for the vaccination, we can no longer dismiss the possibility of a causal relationship between the injections and the deaths.

Granted the need for immunization, the risks could be greatly reduced by administering the vaccine over a period of time in several smaller amounts, rather than in one single high dose. The resulting immunity might even be enhanced.

Owing to the vastly increased cost and administration problems involved in such a procedure, it might be practical to apply it only to high-risk groups, such as the aged.

EMANUEL REVICKI, M.D.  
Scientific Director  
Institute of Applied Biology  
New York, Oct. 14, 1976

### In Defense of the G.A.O.

To the Editor:

It is rare for The Times to succumb to the stereotype fallacy of the role of the "auditor" as expressed in its editorial of Oct. 8, "Reviewing the Mayaglex."

The General Accounting Office is a broad-based, nonpartisan investigating arm of the Government skilled and trained in the nuances of research and quite knowledgeable in the social sciences, including economics and law.

Therefore, the editorial not only denigrated the able personnel of the

General Accounting Office but cast doubt on the accuracy of its report, without proof to the contrary.

Isn't it about time that the Dickensian concept of auditors be dropped?  
J. L. SIMON  
Lawrence, I.I., Oct. 9, 1976

### \$25 Million Answer

To the Editor:

The passing of "free" directory assistance, mourned by one of your correspondents (Letters Oct. 6), has saved New York Telephone Company customers about \$25 million in the past year.

FRANCIS S. RIVETT  
Public Information Officer, New York State Public Service Commission  
Albany, Oct. 8, 1976

### How to Avert Strikes

To the Editor:

The Oct. 1 letter "Anachronistic Strikes" ignores facts. Strikes by organized labor are symptomatic of the economic and social turbulence that has been part of our civilization since the industrial revolution started.

Compulsory arbitration, labor courts and decrees from above in many countries have not deterred strikes. Even during wartime we had serious strikes despite the promises and edicts from government, labor and management.

Elimination of deadline bargaining with periodic evaluation of economic and language factors in labor agreements is part of the answer.  
ABRAHAM ALBERT DESSER  
New York, Oct. 2, 1976

The writer is a former Federal mediator.

### Debates on TV: 'Questionable Shortcuts'

To the Editor:

The Times is too convinced that televised debates make great good sense in democratic politics to deal forthrightly with the unerving relationship between the way the 1976 Presidential and Vice-Presidential encounters were brought about and the legacy of Watergate.

For surely this year's Great Debates are the function of gross expediency (the essence of Watergate), of a willingness to look the other way while not only the spirit but perhaps, too, the letter of the law are at best avoided and at worst evaded. Because they take us where we want to go, questionable shortcuts in law and public policy have been applauded by those searching out ways to circumvent or interpret into oblivion statutory requirements they haven't managed to change legally.

Still very much with us, the "equal time" provision of Section 315 of the Communications Act requires that when any candidates for public office are afforded access to the American people on the electronic media, all other legally qualified candidates for the same office must be afforded precisely the same access.

Not just major, or "significant," or rich, or powerful, or media-favored candidates alone, but all such candidates. For "equal time" means just that. And no amount of made-to-order

"reinterpretation" designed to get us what we want without hardly trying will belie the fact that, like it or not, the law remains on the books.

Cheers, then, to the League of Women Voters, which stages the debates (then disingenuously "permits" them to be covered by radio and television as what we all know they are not: independent, "bona fide" news events); cheers, too, to the columnists and editorial writers who first endorsed this grand deception eight years ago; cheers to all who want the electorate to take the candidates' measure side by side. But at what a price!

For who can deny that public morality—the majesty of this great nation—has been further subverted in this manipulation of the law? Precisely in the spirit of Watergate—take what we want to take, do what we want to do, just so long as we can get away with it—too many of us applaud these media events almost as if they occur because we had both the conviction and the popular support necessary to suspend or repeal the law that makes them illegal, instead of winking it out of existence. We deserve better of ourselves.

RICHARD D. HEFFNER  
New York, Oct. 13, 1976  
The writer is University Professor of Communications and Public Policy of Rutgers.

### Police and the C 'Let Us Not Reg

To the Editor:

I make no apologies if editorials label as "hard pensions and fringe benefits by police officers, also hardly categorize them realistically, they must be a sound investment in professional police depa exodus of businesses from the city is ever to if an adequate tax base restored, a climate of a curity must be provide people to trade and live. The average police office about \$300 a week to ting family expenses. It hardly excessive.

Many of the reckless politicians and the oew contrived to break th Benevolent Association union. Should they su will be created that will quickly by what mig force. It frightens me a police local dominate fal union which may or police and public inte mount concerns. Very Police Department coule to be used to the de very people we serve. s ment could accelerate th

The hooiganistic v police officers cannot. Yet, we detectives, I port our brother officer and peaceful way i morale is very low a tions run deep. To situation, a new doubt apparently, been adu ficers have been told in dealing with the leagues. Arrests for minor form of disorde the order of the day their memories are o other days, when they to practice restraint, sive posture while las individuals looted, as dazed even to the flag.

I sincerely appeal others charged with t of keeping the public calling for the depote the Police Department police salaries and be Let us not regress to tant past when police were forced to comb t for qualified applican to Mayor Beame and to treat the P.B.A. passion, equity and I finally, to all my b rificers to follow those ably and responsibly from any actions whi unfavorably on the department—anywher. STEVE PRES., Detectives' E New York

### Of Dropouts a

To the Editor:

Nothing in the Bos statement on the al dropouts in New York Oct. 11) mentions t of the school system of a society which i far down on its list of

Why won't the sch accept the responsi academic achievement tions"? As for "lack o port from the family emotional support fr schools? The same go "personal and social way doesn't the sho up and indict societ instead of encouraging

Instead of throwing the dropout rate on th families and something "economic pressure," system ought to face that it is disintegrat rapidly. Educational m grams don't prepare s complexities and prob. For the most part, o airtight chambers shu Our educators fail mi vate students and to into society.

Perhaps new attitudi proaches to an outm system might help. If properly trained for t psychologically scren were small and intine demic and vocational drawn together so the some relevance to ree nomen, industrialists executives and psych drawn into the guidan and the placement of jobs, we might have f

And if education w among the first of our ties, perhaps then we educated society whic \$300 million sports s overcrowding its classr ing its school days, cu hrary hours, firing its discouraging its youth.

The Times welcomes readers. Letters for must include the w address and teleph Because of the large mail received, we reg are unable to acknow return unpublished l



### Kate I

### Is Pove

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the Editor's Revenge



# The Most Pervasive Corruption

By Tom Wicker

...ries appearing on facing The New York Times for 17, suggest a solid reason apparently widespread dispathy, cynicism and despair-ican people in their Biscar. The reason is corruption arily outright bribery and he pervasive corruption of deception, greed and dis- public interest.

...y told how the United the Grumman Aerospace and Pratt & Whitney com- forces with strategically reational committee mem- to slip through a \$15 opiation for a new, more gior for the F-14, the overial interceptor plane. million will grow to at lion and perhaps \$2 billion, engine development pro- undertaken, according the General Accounting most members of House apparently did not know they approved the \$15 tiny part of the massive defense appropriation bill, by the reliable John W. the Times, there is no illegality in this saga ces in America. Nor can spect in military affairs ay's contention that the sent underpowered.

...remain that in none of ongressional reports was ade of the ultimate cost and bulldog the new was it ever explained program would add at to the cost of each already the Pentagon's ve fighter (now \$20 and no attention was 346 million the Navy sent in an unsuccessful velop a more powerful that program was e Defense Department 73.

...ly grimy aspect is that were so much less than

## THE NATION

...the Navy wanted its ne, Grumman needed to 14's, Pratt & Whitney gine contract (although compete with General hardware demonstra- members of Congress gh the appropriation r their constituencies, ry, by Richard Witkin, the National Traos-y Board is investigat- ous decision by the Agency to postpone il Dec. 31, 1978—the commercial airlines fety modifications to

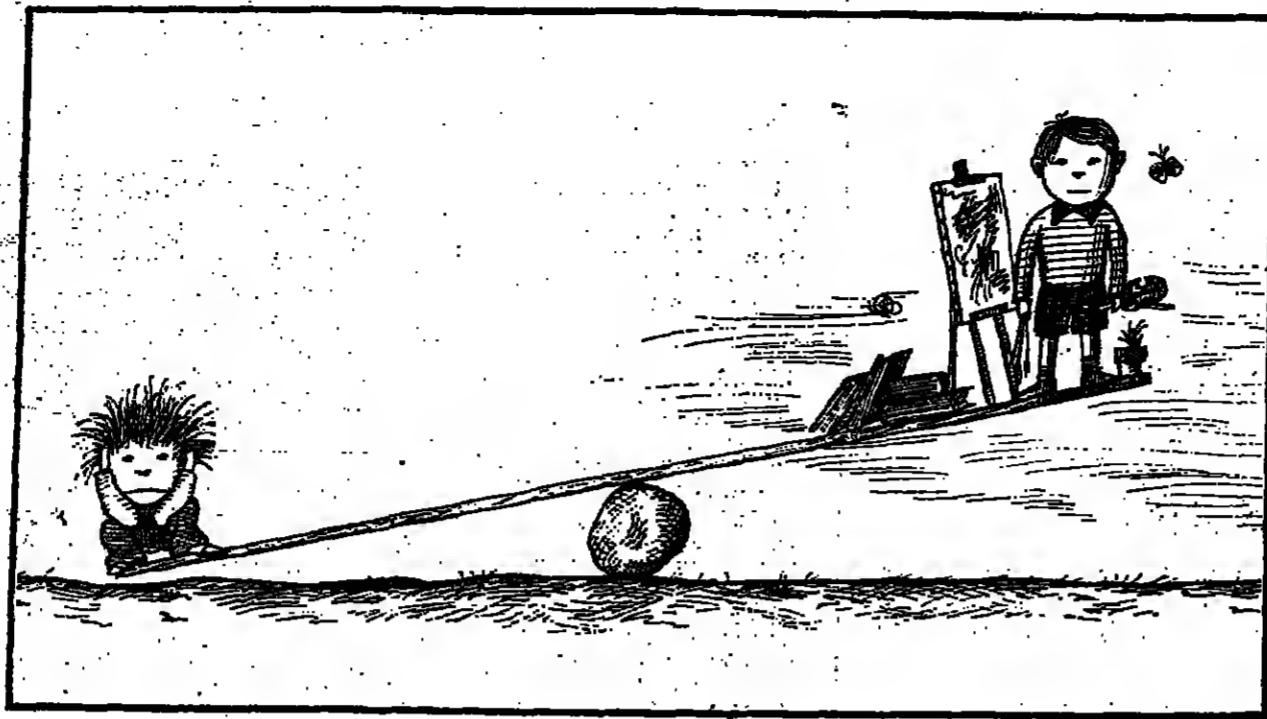
...the F.A.A. ordered heed L-1011 and Boe- so modified that they even if a hole meas- square feet suddenly selage. This followed rkish Airlines DC-10 74, in which all 346 vere killed.

...raced the crash to a or, which blew out ion, causing the pas- collapse into the de- hold, destroying y found also that the had been known to es builder of the ars before the Paris e company had sold the plane that later ugh modifications to been made.

...ered the DC-10 door soon after the Paris rdered modifications o protect the planes in pressure for re- e faulty cargo door t the Air Transport rganization of the successfully that to k by Dec. 31, 1977, rlines \$14.5 million st month the F.A.A. elay for completion, ns ordered in July,

...million in airline make-or-break sum ng them all, the y supposed to pro- y corporations, has e a needed safety e year. Those who will have to take until the end of and of 1978.

...icans are surprised Not many, surely, o widely taken for s the way things country, and the e bigger the grab, surprised that for- rter's 1970 Georgia cludes some who with the state or gulated by it, and d to a U.S. Senate Ford's latest re- Elections Commis- any White House he political travel officers as charges ble campaign ex-



# Kate Isn't in P.S. 87. Here's Why:

By Betsy Haggerty

One sunny day in October 1975, my daughter Kate became thoughtful on the way to school. "If the money strike is over," she asked earnestly as she walked up the stairs to her kindergarten class at P.S. 87 in Manhattan, "can I stay in this school all the way to fifth grade? I really love it here."

"Of course," I said, "if the money strike is over."

But, when the doors to P.S. 87 opened this year, Kate Haggerty did not go through them. Like thousands of other New York City children, Kate is a public school drop-out—and the "money strike," as she so aptly described the drastic cutback in educational funds and services, is the reason why.

So what? What difference does one little kid make to a city of eight million people? Not much, maybe. But Kate's story is not unique. What we have on the West Side and in other parts of the city is an epidemic of middle-class abandonment of the schools and, in some cases, of the city itself.

In this case, according to Board of Education budget figures the enrollment of the public elementary and junior high schools in our local district is down by 1,500. Some of the decline in student population is of course due to demographic changes, but a good part of the drop represents children who were pulled out of the schools. I can name six youngsters from Kate's kindergarten class of 23 who are now in private schools.

And those figures are just the tip of the iceberg. My daughter's pre-school years were marked by a steady stream of goodbyes to playground friends who left the city for the greener pastures of suburban school systems. Her other friends for the most part went to private schools. Out of Kate's oursery school class of 21, only four began public school. Only two returned this year for first grade.

Kate did have wonderful experiences in public school, but I have to consider that a matter of luck. She was assigned to one of those rare, gifted teachers who, in slightly more than two hours a day, was able to give something special to each child. The class was a marvelous amalgam of black, white and Hispanic children and it worked together as one heppy, cohesive whole.

Still, I cannot sing the praises of the public schools. My confidence was wounded early. In the summer of 1975—after we had turned down a place for Kate at a very fine private school—I learned she might not have a place in kindergarten at all. The Board of Education, I heard, had suggested that kindergarten be eliminated or at least cut back to save costs. Kate did eventually get into kindergarten but the move came too late to restore my faith in the system.

There were other problems, too. Two years ago, when I first visited P.S. 87, it was a grand school, with small classes and innovative enrichment programs. Last year, budget cuts wiped out music, art and poetry programs and necessitated large classes. When I learned the prospects for this year were worse, I mailed Kate's applications to private schools.

City officials may say they agree that the situation in the public schools is pitiful. But then they ask us to choose between education and police and fire protection. I don't believe those choices have to be made.

There are wasted city dollars in day-care leases, Medicaid programs and, yes, at the Board of Education itself. Why, will someone tell me, is the city paying planners to design schools it has no money to build? The city's refusal to look—really look—for new

education dollars is indeed a "money strike."

And that is what it all boils down to. No one seems to give a damn.

For our family, the decision to flee the city schools was emotionally wrenching. It forced me to abandon a cause I had believed in for many years—because I could not in all good conscience make a political statement with my daughter. It forced Kate to leave behind good friends in a school that is bapily integrated both economically and ethnically. (In her oew school, the children will be richer and whiter, and I am concerned that this will give her an unreal sense of the world.) And finally, the decision forced me to give up a field I loved—journalism—for one that pays better.

But, for \$2,300 a year, I get a contract that guarantees that Kate will have small classes, art, music and library programs and, most important, that school policy will be based on educational considerations—not bureaucratic whims.

New York City seems intent on destroying itself. While other cities are working to integrate their schools, New York is forcing middle-class children out of its schools and providing precious little in the way of education to those children who do remain. By abandoning its children, New York City is abandoning its own future.

It makes me very sad.

Betsy Haggerty is in public relations.

# Campaign Down Upside

By Russell Baker

The election campaign oow being held in China is quite different from ours. For one thing, the campaign has nothing to do with the election.

It is always like this in Communist countries. They are progressive. They don't risk letting people get confused by campaign rhetoric and maybe making the wrong choice. They want to help people avoid error. For this reason they always hold the election first and save the campaign until the results are in. This is why they are called people's republics.

It is hard to tell when the Chinese election was actually held. Or where. Or who voted. This is because public life in Communist countries is a very private business. A few establishment dandies find themselves sitting around the club one day and one of them says, "Why don't we have the election right now and get it out of the way so we can have a nice election campaign and let the people have some fun putting up posters and banging the losers in effigy?"

It is probably more formal than this. I don't know. Nobody knows except the big shots who do the voting. It isn't even clear that the losing side in the election knows anything until people with bayonets turn up at the front door and tell them they can't leave the house to go to the drugstore.

In any case, what happened in the Chinese election is that somewhere, sometime recently, somebody elected Hua Kuo-feog to Mao Tse-tung's old job. This was a tremendous triumph for the people because Mr. Hua's opposition was composed of "dogs" who had formed an "anti-party plot group."

It is not clear whether these coo- spiratorial and subversive beasts actually took part in the voting. In Communist elections, nobody knows what platform the losers ran on until the election is over and the campaign begins. And the purpose of the campaign, of course, is to persuade the people that they are lucky the election saves them from some extremely low-grade politicians.

Since the aim is to make people delight in their good fortune, the losers are not allowed to take part in the campaign, except for such passive activities as being jailed or buried.

People accustomed to American politics will probably wonder why the losers don't defend themselves in the campaign, why they don't issue press releases, go on television or send wires to the winner refuting charges that they were subversive and bestial. Questions of this sort show an ignorance of the function of the election campaign in Communist societies.

The goal of Communist politicians is the happiness of the people. For a loser to come right out in public and charge that the people's elected leaders are slanderers, would confuse the people and create unhappy doubts about their governments. Under the Marxist code, it would be an unsport- log perversion of the campaign for e loser to deny that he deserved total and utter defeat.

The all too human temptation to violate the code by calling the winner an incompetent lout may, however, be too strong for the purest Marxist bosom to resist if occasion arises. To guard against this temptation, which would taint the campaign, losers often keep close company with turnkeys and policemen ready to remind them of

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their duty when hile would make them speak indiscreetly.

In some cases, losers are permitted limited speaking roles during the campaign. The late Stalin occasionally permitted his opponents to reveal themselves as traitors and rottee human beings who deserved to be shot. Stalin usually obliged them. When Beria ran against Malenkov, Khrushchev and Molotov in Moscow and lost, however, he was urged out to say a word in the campaign which followed. He was, however, allowed to be shot, for his electoral loss.

Another curiosity of Communist election campaigns is the important role assigned to historians and undertakers. In the American campaign, the ghost writer rearranges contemporary fact. In the Communist campaign, the historian is kept just as busy rearranging history.

When a new election proves that some dead politician, long a model of human splendor, was in fact a murderer maniac who almost destroyed the people, the historian immediately sits down and starts revising all the history books. At the same time, the undertaker must remove the splendidly displayed mummy of the great one, now a mere bum, from its public museum case, and tuck it away discreetly under common earth.

If the next election proves the last election wrong, it's back to the typewriter and another re-write for the historian. So far we have not yet seen a mummy go back to the display case, but there are always plenty of other mortuary chores for the campaign undertaker. In these countries it is very rare for a defeated candidate to linger on like Bryan, Dewey, or Nixon, to get a second crack at the big job. In Communist elections the campaigns are too hard on the loser.

# Is Poverty Abolished?

By Harry Schwartz

Has the United States abolished, or almost abolished, poverty and just failed to realize that fact?

The official recorder of poverty in the United States, the Bureau of the Census, doesn't think so. Late last month, it reported that there are almost 26 million poor people in this country, an increase of 2.5 million or almost 11 percent, just during 1975 alone. How can anyone talk about the abolition of poverty in the face of such seemingly precise, clear data?

Yet there are respected observers who argue, explicitly or implicitly, that the Bureau of the Census is badly misleading the public, that we are dealing here with a situation that leads to the old aphorism about there being three kinds of lies: "lies, damn lies and statistics."

For example there is the recent comment by Prof. Sar A. Levitan of George Washington University: "If poverty is a lack of basic needs, we have almost eliminated poverty in the United States. We should be proud of this accomplishment; we should sing 'Hallelujah!' Instead, we hide the facts because of Administration policy."

Professor Levitan is not alone. In a recent article in the magazine The Public Interest, Prof. Edgar K. Browning of the University of Virginia wrote: "... the average poor family in 1973 had an income that was approximately 30 percent above the poverty line. In terms of the average income of officially poor families, there is practically no poverty—statistically speaking—in the United States today, and indeed there has not been for several years."

The Census Bureau says there are almost 26 million poor people in this country. Professors Levitan and Browning, working entirely independently, seem to be arguing that we've at least broken the back of the poverty problem and that public perception of the matter is gloomier than the reality.

As is often the case in such matters, the difference turns out to be a matter of definition. The Census Bureau's definition of poverty is such as to maximize the number of people in the poverty statistics. But a more realistic definition gives a brighter picture.

The Census Bureau defines poverty in terms of money income alone. Thus a non-farm family of four in 1975 was "poor" if its money income was \$5,500 or less. What the critics are pointing out, however, is that the people the Census Bureau considers poor are the

prime beneficiaries of many types of important non-money income—food stamps, housing subsidies and Medicaid, to name but three. These receipts are nonexistent as far as the Census Bureau data are concerned. A poor family that gets \$1,000 in food stamps will find them useful in the grocery store and at meal time, but the Census statistics pretend they don't exist. Moreover such benefits in kind rather than in money have been increasing rapidly in recent years.

A Census expert, defending his bureau's data, pointed out that "We don't know how to value income in kind."

But other people seem to be able to do what the Census Bureau finds impossible. The Rand Corporation, for example, recently made a study of New York City's welfare population and it seemed to have no trouble taking account of Medicaid, food stamps and day-care services. As a result, the Rand Corporation reported that New York City's welfare families receive cash, goods and services that lift 80 to 90 percent of them above the poverty line.

The Rand study reported that in 1974 an average 3.3-person welfare family in New York City received the equivalent of \$6,000, or roughly \$1,000 above the then four-person family poverty level of about \$5,000.

If the Rand Corporation can take account of different types of income a welfare family receives—in money and in kind—why can't the Census?

The issue is more than a statistical quibble. The problem of poverty is a serious one that deserves the highest level of rational analysis and discussion. For the United States Government to issue data on this matter that are as incomplete and—for most people—as misleading as the Bureau of the Census data are is to perform a disservice, and to hinder and to prejudice the informed discussion that is needed.

This problem of incomplete statistics leading to misleading conclusions is not confined to the poverty field. In the debate over national health insurance, for example, some people like to cite statistics about tens of millions of Americans without private health insurance. Such citations easily lead the unsophisticated reader to suppose that these people have no financial aid to receive medical care. But it is precisely to help many millions of underprivileged persons that Medicaid exists and spends many billions of dollars annually, a fact that too often gets lost in some debates.

Harry Schwartz is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

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Reprinted from the October 23 issue of TV Guide magazine.

# WHY DON'T PEOPLE VOTE?

A noted political scientist investigates the charge that television is responsible.

By Ithiel de Sola Pool

Why do so many Americans fail to vote in Presidential elections? Is TV responsible?

Pollsters and politicians are predicting that perhaps less than half of those eligible will cast a ballot on Election Day. Since 1960, in fact, more and more voters have been staying home during national elections, and TV is often blamed for that trend.

Some evidence supports that charge. Note that a child who was just seven years old in 1950 (when TV sets began to be found in American homes) would have been able to cast his first vote in 1964, the year in which the decline in voting began. At each election since then, another "class" of the TV generation has graduated into the electorate. And at each election, fewer people turn out to vote.

The web of circumstantial evidence can be drawn tighter. Young people—the TV generation—vote less than their elders. In 1972 many commentators talked about a youth crusade for Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for President. Yet, only 48 per cent of first voters 18 through 20 voted, while 71 per cent of people 45 through 64 voted.

The case against TV has been made best by Michael J. Robinson, a professor at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Paul Weaver, associate editor of Fortune magazine, in a review of "Television as a Social Force," done for the Aspen Institute's Program on Communications and Society.

Getting the news from TV, they point out,

Ithiel de Sola Pool is a professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the co-author of five books.

is different from getting it from newspapers. When you read a newspaper, your eye skips to the matters in which you are interested; you just bypass items about matters that you do not understand. When watching news on TV, on the other hand, there is no way to skip around. You see each news clip in the order that the network feeds it to you.

Well, what of that? Doesn't it help people learn when they watch things that they do not understand and would otherwise skip over? "No," says Michael Robinson. He has performed an experiment in which he showed people a videotape on a complicated political issue that they did not understand. Their reaction was alienation. He showed them a controversial documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon." Most people were not persuaded one way or the other by it. They simply became angry and uninterested and wanted to have nothing to do with the mess. That, theorizes Robinson, is the way people react to watching political news that they did not choose for themselves—and which they do not feel able to evaluate.

In the days when newspapers were the primary source of news, people read the statements of the candidates they already favored, not those of their opponents. Getting the news reinforced their political feelings and enthusiasms. Seeing news or political ads on TV, however, people are exposed to messages that undercut their enthusiasms. Seeing a politician from the opposite party making a good case rarely converts a viewer, but it can make him less assured in his views. He is likely to become less comfortable and

less interested in politics.

It appears, therefore, that exposure to American politics through television can leave some viewers confused—and possibly discouraged from voting. But the case is not closed.

No jury of social scientists would rule TV guilty on the basis of the evidence so far presented. To decide what effect TV has had is like solving a detective-story problem. There are alternative explanations for the decline in voting. If we examine the evidence more closely, perhaps we will conclude that it is not TV that caused Americans to turn their backs on politics.

This is not the first time that voting has fallen off sharply for a series of elections. Back before 1890, as many as 80 per cent of the eligible voters used to turn out to vote. Politics was the national sport in the small communities in which most Americans then lived. In many places women and blacks were not allowed to vote and were not counted in turnout figures. Then, in the early years of the present century, much changed in American life. Millions of new immigrants came to the country, and they did not all feel at home in voting. Women increasingly got the franchise, but to many of them it did not seem ladylike to vote. The reform movement came in and tightened up the conditions for voting by requiring registration; the machines found it harder to get their cohorts out to vote early and often. So by 1924, the turnout was down to 48.9 per cent, a record low for this century.

But from 1920 to 1960, with a few breaks, there was a steady upswing in voting turnout. With Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and the growth of unions, poor people began to feel that they had some voice in politics. The high point in voting in recent decades was the Kennedy-Nixon election of 1960 when 63 per cent of the public voted. Since then, the turnout has turned steadily downward. The cause may be not TV but, rather, the events that have taken place in the world since that time.

Assassins killed Jack Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. There were eight years of the Vietnam War. Then there was Watergate. Is there any wonder that people are disenchanted?

That can also help account for the lower voting turnout by the young than by their elders. Their elders got into the habit of voting in an era of better political feeling. New voters have always voted less than those with established voting habits. The normal low voting of new voters was reinforced, perhaps, by the unattractive mess of the political world when they reached the age for thinking about politics.

People who feel that they have some influence are most likely to vote. If they think that politicians will listen to them, they will be more interested in government activities. People with money, and therefore with

power, are more likely to vote than the poor. People who have lived in a community long time are more likely to vote than newcomers. People who belong to a community or political organization are more likely to vote than people who stay at home.

All in all, then, anything that helps a person feel that he has some control over his environment will encourage him to participate in politics and to vote. Anything that makes a person feel helpless will discourage him from trying to be heard.

Given the character of American politics in the last few years, it is hard for most people to feel very effective. So many of the problems seem beyond anyone's control. One appears able to check inflation. Corruption defies the most earnest attempts at prevention. The strongest nation on earth, our own, finds itself virtually powerless in influencing what happens in much smaller states. That is how it seems to many Americans. Frustrated by politics, they have no particular desire to vote.

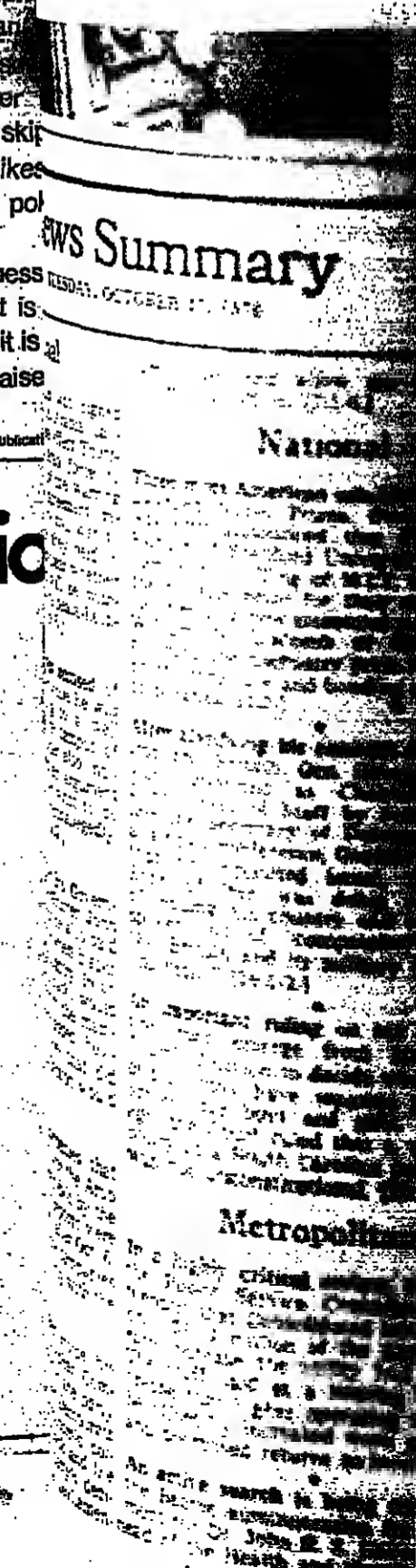
So there are two rival explanations for falling turnout at the polls. Maybe it is because of the way the news comes at us through TV and the other media. Maybe it is because of the discouraging state of the world.

Perhaps after Election Day we will have a better indication of which theory is correct. Several research studies are observing voters use the media in making up their minds. Prof. David Barber of Duke University in North Carolina led a study on the interaction between the media and the candidate during the primaries. The University of Michigan's Center for Political Study is doing a national poll, paying particular attention to data that might explain how

media affect political attitude and behavior. Prof. Thomas Patterson of Syracuse University is doing a careful study of how TV and print media communicate information about the candidates to the public.

For my part, I am ready to guess which results will show. It may be that both theories will hold up. Undoubtedly, we have lived through a bad decade in American politics; that has had its effects. But it also may be true that TV is a medium that has helped politics as we know it look unattractive. Partly that may be because TV does a good and vivid job in reporting unpleasant facts of wars, scandals and human suffering. Partly it may also be, as Robinson and Weaver argue, because a viewer can escape the disturbing stories by skipping around to the ones he or she likes. That may be a mixed blessing in our political system.

For the moment, that is only a guess. It is one well worth testing, for if it is true there is good reason for concern. If it is false, it may be a hard job to cure the malaise that besets our political system.



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July 10, 1976

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

# The New York Times

L 41

## Setting Is Mideast, but Life In Kibbutz Echoes the Midwest



Left: the supermarket in Kibbutz Afikim, which sells everything from shoes to sauterne.

Right: Parents and children in the kibbutz go home to their three-story houses. Below: Up-to-date technology in a kibbutz factory.

The New York Times/Micha Bar-Am



By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

**KIBBUTZ AFIKIM, Israel**—A searing October afternoon in the Jordan Valley. The sun scorches the bald pates of the bleached hills in the distance, siphons precious moisture from the irrigated acres of baking crops and stuns a stroller into near-somnambulism. It is siesta time on Kibbutz Afikim. The 1,400 residents here are snoozing to the hum of air conditioners. The community's small private zoo is slumped in a pastoral torpor, its two camels slack-jawed with ennui. Only a few uninhibited monkeys cavort. The Olympic-size pool and a diving pool, deserted, shimmer like glass.

But soon it will be cool enough to move about and enjoy the good things that 44 years of hard work have made possible. Trips will be made to the supermarket, really a small department store such as might be found in the American Midwest, stocking everything from shoes to sauterne.

Some will visit the beauty parlor. Or take to the pool. Or have friends over for iced coffee, cake or chilled wine. The 300 cows will be milked to the accompaniment of the Israeli equivalent of Muzak, which is as treacly as its American counterpart.

### The Cows Love It

But the cows love it, and the schmaltzier the violins the greater the flow of milk that is extracted automatically into a huge storage tank. Not far from this, the kibbutz's computer will be resuscitated and again start keeping accounts for Afikim's inhabitants or increasing the kibbutz's profits by handling business matters for neighboring settlements. The settlement's plywood factory will begin filling orders. The most up-to-date technology is used at the ponds stocked with carp to fatten them for the gefilte fish that will grace Israeli tables.

All of this is a long way from 1932 when young Jews, imbued with Zionist zeal, lived in tents, endured wretched food and transformed arid dust into groves of bananas and grapefruit. Afikim is one of the biggest and most successful of Israel's 227 communal communities, called kibbutzim. Others are also showing evidence of affluence. Still others, generally new, small and with younger populations, have more in common with the Afikim of the 1930's than the Afikim of today.

The kibbutzim still are varied entities. Some are based on religious ties, some on political ties, some on rigid commitment to communal living of the simplest sort. Some, like Afikim, countenance hired labor, usually Arabs. Others, like Masagan Michel, condemn the notion of salaried laborers in its employ.

Although the residents of the kibbutzim account for only about 3 percent of Israel's population of 3.5 million, they have had a strong impact on Israel's history, from important outputs in agriculture and industry to the development of many politicians and military leaders.

Cila Kristal, a member of Afikim's governing body, came to the kibbutz in 1948, behind her the horrors of a concentration camp. She is a sunny woman of 41.

Continued on Page 42, Column 1



## A Judge Rules 'person' Is Non Grata

Ellen Donna Cooperman went to court the other day in an effort to change her name to Cooperperson. She lost.

A State Supreme Court justice ruled that if he granted this request "it would have serious repercussions perhaps throughout the entire country."

In a decision citing a battery of possible name changes, Justice John F. Scilleppi in Suffolk County pointed out, for example, that if this request was granted, someone named Jackson would change the name to Jackchild. A person called Manning would want the name to be Peopling. A woman named Carmen would insist on being called Carperson.

"The possibilities are virtually endless and increasingly inane," wrote Justice Scilleppi. "This

would truly be in the realm of nonsense." Name changes are usually routine. Names are changed by the filing of petitions in either Civil Court or State Supreme Court. Applicants must swear that they do not mean to defraud anyone and that the change has no other illegal motive.

The petitioner said she planned to appeal, but would go on using the name Cooperperson, which the judge said was her right anyway.

Mrs. Cooperman, who lives in Babylon, L.I., and owns a feminist film company, gave as her reason that "she believes deeply in the feminist cause" and that the name Cooperperson "more properly reflects her sense of human equality than does the name Cooperman."

## News Summary

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

### International

for Lebanon was signed according to a wall eared on the campus of ty. The poster also indicated had been an argument leaders over what to do with the leftists allegedly reservation. [15.]

widow was accused of a Chairman while he was d, according to a wall eared on the campus of ty. The poster also indicated had been an argument leaders over what to do with the leftists allegedly reservation. [15.]

is from companies that to comply with the Arab were made public by the riment. The reports were department after Oct. 8. orts said the companies efuse to comply with the ons. [1:6.]

tary votes and allow the Government to stay in office. [7:1-8.]

### National

Three more American scientists have been awarded Nobel Prizes. Sweden's Royal Academy announced that Prof. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Prof. Samuel C. C. Ting of M.I.T. would share the physics prize for their separate discoveries of a new elementary particle. Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard was awarded the chemistry prize for his work on the structure and bonding mechanisms of boranes. [1:3.]

After clarifying his remarks about Israel, Iran and Britain, Gen. George S. Brown was supported as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by President Ford and the Secretary of Defense. Speaking at a news conference, General Brown said that he supported Israel, thought the Shah of Iran was doing a good job of leading his country and said he had spoken out of "compassion" when he said Britain and its military forces were "pathetic." [26:1-2.]

An important ruling on sex discrimination may emerge from the Supreme Court's decision to decide whether Philadelphia may have separate public high schools for boys and girls. Five years ago, the Court ruled that a woman-only policy at a South Carolina public college was not unconstitutional. [20:1-2.]

### Metropolitan

In a highly critical review, the staff of the Public Service Commission recommended that Consolidated Edison receive only \$11.4 million of the \$249.3 million rate increase the utility had requested. The staff said at a hearing on the increase that higher operating costs could be offset by increased work productivity and decreased returns to investors. [1:1.]

An active search is being conducted by the Beame administration for a replacement for Dr. John H. S. Holloman as the head of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. The disclosure was made by city officials who added that the city had been turned down by at least three persons it had approached. Dr. Holloman again vowed to fight any attempt to force him from office. [1:2.]

A subway fare increase of 10 or 15 cents will be considered by the Transit Authority because of the loss of expected revenue, according to the authority's chairman. David L. Yunlich, the chairman, said the city had withdrawn \$41.5 million in operating assistance and that the agency may lose other contingency funds. Last July, Mr. Yunlich had predicted the 50-cent fare would be maintained. [1:1.]

Jimmy Carter's campaign aides in New York have begun linking him with the fate of New York City and to the cost-tails of local candidates across the state. Obviously concerned over the Democrat's apparent slippage in the state, the Carter organization has put out brochures with a headline saying the Democratic ticket would never fall the city to "drop dead" — a reference to a Daily News newspaper headline: "Ford to City: Drop Dead," published last year. [1:1-2.]

### Business/Finance

Europe's weaker currencies may not be helped very much by the revaluation of the West German mark, according to many of the Continent's leading bankers. Most of the experts said the main importance of the move would be to buy time for the joint European currency float, which they see as the symbol of Europe's hopes to some day have a common currency. [55:6.]

A 10 percent increase in the price of oil will probably be approved by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December, according to the majority of experts gathered for an international conference on energy. The experts also seemed to think that a 15 percent increase was not unlikely and that even a 20 percent hike could result from the OPEC meeting. [55:3.]

Stock prices rose sharply as the Dow Jones Industrial average gained 9.56 points to close at 948.56. [55:1-2.] The credit markets seemed to have second thoughts about the near-term outlook for interest rates. [54:1.] Commodity markets gained, with cocoa futures setting a record high and soybeans also rising. [54:2-4.]

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## Quotation of the Day

"The absence of a reprimand should not be taken as an endorsement of inelegant phraseology."—Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, at a Pentagon news conference called to clarify recent statements by General George S. Brown. [26:2.]

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# Governors Ask for a 'Return' Economic Aid to the Northeast

By AGIS SALPUKIS

Members of the three largest States, Carey of New York, Jersey and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, told a Congressional committee yesterday that the Northeast helped other parts of the country economically and that it turned to get some help.

The Governors came hat in doubt at the hearings in New York before a committee representing 200 Congressmen from the Middle West that last September to seek ways to combat the economic decline of the two States they portrayed themselves as having fallen on and now wanted some aid to.

The Works Program is a self-reliant, Governor's committee, which met in Albany. "We are a sound economic prospect for a good number of years," he said.

He also said that he and Elliott L. Richardson, the Secretary of Commerce, had met last Friday to discuss whether other Federal programs should take into consideration the higher cost of living in the Northeast when allocating funds.

Richardson said he had supported changing the allocation formulas and would make that recommendation to Congress.

The hearings represented the first step to link up the Congressional group called the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition and a group of Governors from the seven States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont who recently formed the Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

# NASSAU STRIKE BEGUN BY SPECIAL TEACHERS

## 8,500 Pupils at 17 Centers Lose Instructors—Mineola Schools Walkout Ends After 7 Days

By ROY R. SILVER

MINEOLA, L.I., Oct. 18—Teachers employed by the Nassau County Board of Cooperative Educational Services went on strike today, affecting classes for 8,500 pupils in occupational and special educational programs.

The strike by the 675-member Central Council of Teachers of the board started at 17 teaching centers in the county, the Mineola Teachers Association accepted a new contract and ended a seven-day strike.

The board provides part-time occupational education programs for 6,000 high school students in the county, 36 school districts and full-time special education programs for 2,400 others between the ages of 4 and 21 who are physically or emotionally handicapped.

The teachers rejected a proposed three-year contract to replace a contract that expired on June 30, 1976, because it did not contain a cost-of-living increase.

Members Rejected Pact

Alfred Kratzert, director of information for the teachers group, said that negotiators for the union reached an agreement on a new contract on Sept. 17 that included a cash bonus of about \$280 for each teacher in the first year and a 5 percent salary increase, including increments in the last two years.

Court Order Defied

These terms, however, were rejected by the union membership. The union was served with a show-cause order last week, directing the teachers to appear in State Supreme Court here today to show why a preliminary injunction against the strike should not be granted.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow. A union spokesman said that present salaries for the teachers ranged from \$9,000 to start to \$22,000 after 15 years. A strike by the teachers is a violation of the state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees.

The Mineola Teachers Association, which defied a court order that they return to work last week, accepted a three-year contract that provides for a pay freeze this year and 6 percent raises in each of the next two years. The strike by the 253-member association had affected 4,000 pupils.

Meanwhile, the 232-member Lay Teachers Association was scheduled to vote today on whether to strike four diocesan high schools in Nassau and Suffolk Counties operated by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre.

There are 7,000 pupils in the four high schools—Holy Trinity in Hicksville, Maria Regina in Uniondale, Holy Family in Huntington Station and St. John the Baptist in West Islip.



Rosalynn Carter greeting people from the back of a flatbed truck at corner of Roosevelt and Main Streets, Queens

# Candidate for First Lady Tours New York

By LESLIE MAITLAND

The women who greeted the actor George Peppard at a Queens Democratic luncheon yesterday could not have welcomed him more warmly if he had been their candidate for President.

Mr. Peppard, however, was at the Holiday Inn in Elmhurst campaigning for Jimmy Carter, whose wife, Rosalynn, was the reason for the luncheon. But she seemed temporarily overshadowed by the rush of enthusiasm that greeted the actor.

Later on, in a busy day of campaigning in Queens and Nassau Counties, it was Mrs. Carter who captured the voters' interest as she shared a platform with the Democratic-Liberal candidate for the United States Senate, Daniel P. Moynihan, and Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens.

Standing on the back of a flatbed truck at Main Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Flushing, they addressed a couple of hundred people who pressed forward to shake hands with Mrs. Carter. She used both of hers to clasp the hands of two supporters at a time as she moved smoothly through the throng, smiling and accepting greetings. She came away with a flower from a supporter.

From East Meadow Mrs. Carter went to Flushing, then to the Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park. She stopped long enough to take off her shoes, climb on a chair and urge those attending the New York State Legislature's cocktail party that "since you can't give to the Presidential campaign now, you have a whole lot of money for the local candidates."

"Give it," she said. "They need it."

Later in the evening, Mrs. Carter drew the loudest applause of the day when she addressed a symposium sponsored by the Northeast Regional Pastoral Committee for Hispanics, saying, "Es un gran placer." ("It is a great pleasure.") Before she could go on, the delighted audience erupted in applause.

"In the world," she continued in Spanish, "there are only four countries in which there are more people who speak Spanish than in the United States. But there are no Hispanics in the Government of the United States, and we have lots in our campaign. And when Jimmy Carter is President, we'll have lots of Hispanics in the Government."

Running Mate

"Jimmy Carter has another running mate" in addition to Walter Mondale, Mr. Manes told the crowd. "She is running for First Lady. Make no mistake about it."

The accuracy of his words was obvious to those who accompanied Mrs. Carter through a tiring day of nonstop campaigning. The day began with a rally in Albany in the morning and took her to the luncheon in Elmhurst, to another luncheon in East Meadow, L.I., to the Flushing Street appearance, to a political dinner at the Tavern-on-the-Green in Manhattan, and to a gathering at Madison Square Garden, before her expected return to Plains, Ga., last night.

She, wanted to be home today, she told several of her audiences, for her daughter Amy's ninth birthday.

She told several hundred members of the Queens Democratic Women's Organization that "one of the first things I want Jimmy to do is to appoint a President's Commission on Mental Health, which we haven't had in 15 years, since John Kennedy was President."

"There's so much to be done," Mrs. Carter added. "We don't just want to win. We want to make a difference from the people. Just think of what Jimmy Carter can do for the country."

Afterward, at a luncheon of about 500 elderly people at the Salisbury Restaurant in East Meadow, she talked about her mother, who is 70 years old, and about Mr. Carter's mother, 78. She said that she had thought she understood the problems of the elderly, but that touring the country had taught her more about them.



Brendan T. Byrne, left, and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania at meeting of economic advancement coalition in Manhattan.

# Is Formed to Help Clean Up New York

EVERY KISS

Became conceding that we made our sanitation less than omnipresent," led by top business executive of the sanitation announced a permanent effort—"I Love a Clean City."

Mr. Mulhearn, president of the New York City Sanitation Department, took over a 16-member board at the group started private funds and is looking for \$300,000. It will start by showing a new York City at its best—in the public schools.

Anker observed that nearly a seventh of the city's population lives in tenement buildings.

remones yesterday at quarters in Mr. Mulhearn's 15 Avenue of the Americas, who called for "putting the Big Apple" to be more attractive as it grows.

And it's obvious that a clean environment has a generating more business and hence more jobs.

ness, therefore, makes both businessmen and the Mayor added.

o featured a new song, "I Love a Clean City," by Thomas Tierney, New York is best when it's clean.

ter in the gutter."

up my own sidewalk And you sweep up your own sidewalk..."

Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello, who was appointed last December, said that every Monday morning for the last 18 weeks he had walked the streets with sanitation police officers in a war on litter that had resulted in 300,000 summonses and an equal number of warnings.

He described household and commercial refuse piled illegally on sidewalks and in gutters, apartment tenants dumping bags in street litter baskets, schoolchildren flicking away empty soda bottles and candy wrappers.

"I fall all alone out there," Mr. Vaccarello said, "particularly when the stark reality sunk home to me that there are over seven million people out there who don't know anything about keeping our city clean—and furthermore don't give a damn."

Mr. Mulhearn noted there had been some success with a similar program from 1955 to 1967 when Mayor Robert F. Wagner enlisted business leaders in a Keep New York City Clean campaign with Keith S. McHugh, then New York Telephone president, at its head.

The new organization, Mr. Mulhearn said, was planned to be permanent, emphasizing education "to change habits and behavior."

An advertising agency, Lois Holland and Callaway, has volunteered services to develop the public education phase, he said.

The new board of directors, in addition to Mr. Mulhearn, has Paul R. Scrvane, chairman of the Off Track Betting Corporation, as vice chairman, and the following members:

Manuel Bustello, acting director, Puerto Rican Forum

E. Virgil Conway, chairman, Seacore's Bank

Mrs. Clifton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman

Mario DeGenova, president, Americana Hotel

John J. DeLury, president, Uniformed Sanitarians Association

Bertram French, vice chairman, Cushman-Wakefield

Marian S. Heiskell, special events director, The New York Times

John Hennessy, president, Syska & Hennessy

Richard Le Blood, vice chairman, Chemical Bank

Gustave Levy, senior partner, Goldman Sachs

Charles F. Luce, chairman, Consolidated Edison Company

Harold McGraw Jr., chairman, McGraw-Hill

Joseph Tomelli, president, United Paperworkers Union

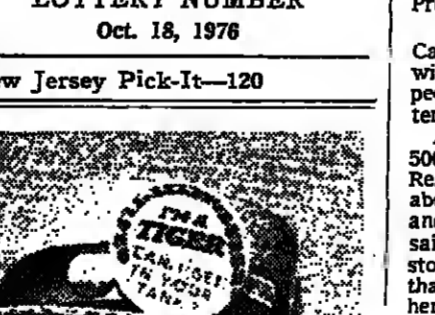
Donald M. Wilson, vice president, Time Inc.

Named as borough chairmen were David A. Schulte, investor and civic leader, Manhattan; Richard Gidron, automobile dealer, Bronx; Frank Antun, restaurateur, Queens; Murray Handwerker, restaurateur, Brooklyn; Mrs. Sue Cott, housewife, Staten Island.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Oct. 18, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—120



The body of Carlo Gambino being removed from Our Lady of Grace Church at 430 Avenue W in Brooklyn yesterday after a funeral service.

# Metropolitan Briefs

ff Contract

tract covering 1976 wide for a salary in-500 members of the vil Service Employees mandated by the Board rving Flaumenbaum, union, said it would ard's action in State-enwille, county and need to meet "thurs-otations for a 1977

the Marathon

reclaimed Sunday as to mark a 26-mile. it will take runners boroughs. The New rs Club, which will e, starting on the e of the Verrazano ing in Central Park. t week, 1,938 prsons. The entrants, 99 come from 35 states-nations.

P.B.A. Talks

session with officials and the Patroin's ciation, Michael I. he Columbia Univer-and a veteran labor ay, said that "some made in resolving differences over a new contract, but he added that "a few issues are posing very serious difficulties."

He would not elaborate, but stumbling blocks have been demands by the police for a retroactive raise and the elimination of a new work schedule that requires officers to do 10 extra tours of duty a year in exchange for shortening their work day by 15 minutes.

From the Police Blotter:

An unidentified youth between 17 and 18 years of age was found shot fatally in the head in the rear yard of 209 West 122d Street in Harlem. The shooting, which is believed to have occurred Sunday, may have been related to narcotics.

Alan Mandell, owner of the Nostrand Tobacco Company at 1233 Nostrand Avenue, in the Flatbush Section of Brooklyn, was found shot to death behind his desk in the locked store. Mr. Mandell, who was 45 years old, lived in Stamford, Conn., had been shot in the chest, possibly during a robbery.

A 69-year-old Brooklyn shoemaker who had been shot in the chest was found dead in his store at 488 Tompkins Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The victim, William Boykin, who lived several blocks away at 452 Throop Avenue, was found with his pants-pocket ripped, indicating he was killed by a robber.

OUT OF THE BALL PARK: A member of the Princeton University band at practice on Saturday. The band learned yesterday they would not play at today's Yankee World Series game as they thought they had been promised. Said David Rosenbach, band leader, "This year was gold until now."

# Gambino Funeral Subdued, With Few Crime Figures

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Cerlo Gambino was interred in a family crypt in Queens yesterday after a funeral service at Our Lady of Grace Church in Brooklyn that would have been more appropriate for a prosperous grandfather than for the godfather of the underworld.

One would never have known that the 74-year-old Mr. Gambino, who died of natural causes Friday, was the ruler of one of the richest and most powerful Mafia families in the United States.

Precautions Are Taken

During his lifetime, his underworld family grew to some 1,000 men who oversaw gambling, loan-sharking, hijacking, narcotics and labor rackets in the East. But few of Mr. Gambino's crime associates attended the funeral in the modest brick Roman Catholic Church of Ocean Parkway at 430 Avenue W in the Bensonhurst section.

The funeral cortege contained 13 limousines, a dozen or so private cars and just one flower car with the usual array of roses, carnations and chrysanthemums. The church can hold 900 people, the pastor said, but only 350 were inside, including many neighbors and friends who had remained after the end of an earlier funeral service.

But there were hints that this was no ordinary funeral.

A black panel truck with one-way windows was parked down the block. The

men inside were apparently photographing those who entered the church. Undercover intelligence agents mingled with the crowd.

Men in dark suits guarded the church entrance to admit only relatives and known acquaintances.

A burly man, with grayish hair, sipped scotch from a bar in the rear seat of his steel-blue Lincoln Continental limousine across the street from the church. He left the service 10 minutes before the 45-minute mass had ended. The driver of the rented limousine said he had not been given the name of his passenger.

The funeral home reported that carloads of flowers had been sent but that, at the family's request, they had been returned to florists.

Scores of parishioners and members of the press were turned away at the church's doors. "Let's have some respect for the family," said a black-suited young man.

"It's not fair to the people—I wanted to offer my prayers," said one middle-aged woman who had waited one hour in the brisk cool sunny air to pay respects to her neighbor. Mr. Gambino had lived nearby for part of the year at 2230 Ocean Parkway.

A \$7,000 Bronze Coffin

At 10:10 A.M., the hearse, containing a \$7,000 bronze coffin with Mr. Gambino's name and the dates of his birth and death engraved on it, pulled up to the

church. The crowd fell silent. Bells tolled for the man who had come to this country 55 years ago as a stowaway.

Inside, in pairs, the Gambino family—his three sons and one daughter, his two brothers, several of his grandchildren and relatives—walked down the aisles of the scrubbed, white-walled church, its brown beams decorated with painted flowers. They took seats in wooden pews to the right of the glass-sealed casket to hear a mass of the resurrection.

Mr. Gambino's wife, Kathryn, died in 1971. In the Gambino family, as with many Old World families, churchgoing was for women. "She was a magnificent Catholic," said the Rev. Dominic A. Scialfani, who presided over yesterday's service.

Father Scialfani's sermon was brief, about six minutes, and it dealt not with a description of the man or his life's works but of death as a beginning, not an end. "We pray that Carlo Gambino now is at peace with God," he said.

But for one of the grandchildren, few wept openly. Mr. Gambino had suffered from a heart condition for several years, which had prevented his deportation in 1968.

On three occasions since then he had received last rites. Father Scialfani said he had been summoned to administer the rites twice in a Brooklyn hospital and once in a Manhattan hospital. The two men spoke in Italian.

He died, Father Scialfani said, in "a state of grace."



The body of Carlo Gambino being removed from Our Lady of Grace Church at 430 Avenue W in Brooklyn yesterday after a funeral service.



family/style

# Consciousness-Raising, In a Natural Fashion

By NAN ROBERTSON

After a decade of shaking the pillars of American society, the feminist revolution is transforming the showrooms of some of New York's most steadfastly masculine stores.

Realistic thinking about women and what they want—consciousness-raising, if you will—is clearly visible this fall in four men's stores with personalities of their own. They are Barney's, Wallachs, Brooks Brothers and Paul Stuart, and not one of them has perceived women in a frivolous way.

Their fashions are not fluffy or fussy or freakily mod. They are built to last. Not since the 30's and 40's have there been so many seriously man-tailored suits around, carefully cut and constructed, with attention to detail, robust fabrics and quiet colors.

Barney's is a total newcomer in women's clothes. For 53 years, down at Seventh Avenue and 17th Street, they have been catering solely to males. Now they're announcing that they've "given women the floor—or at least part of one."

An International Collection  
The collection, an oasis on the third floor, is an international one, with fashions from more than 20 houses including Christian Aujard, Daniel Hechter, Issey Miyake and Clubman of Paris. Except for their nationality, it's a mystery why Burberry raincoats and Daks raincoats, suit jackets and skirts for women are still segregated in the English Room on the second floor.

Aujard weighs in with a black cashmere, double-breasted blazer with dashing peaked lapels. This goes with a deep-piled, cow-necked sweater, striped in earth tones, and an ascot-pleated black and brown plaid skirt. All the drama in a new kind of skirt-

waist dress by Issey Miyake comes from its kimono sleeves, cut square and as deep as the waist. The dress can be wrapped with an obi sash. The angularity is softened by the material—lamb's wool mixed with alpaca, striped gray and black.

Clubman's black, back-belted coat has that narrow Continental look, and so does Rafael's herringbone tweed jacket.

Price ranges at Barney's are jackets, \$130 to \$278; skirts, \$60 to \$100; pants, \$50 to \$85; coats \$250 to \$350.

Wallachs' brand-new "Apostrophe Shop for Her" is spread out right at the top of the escalators on the second floor in its Fifth Avenue and 48th Street store.

An Eye-Catching Lineup

The designers include Betty Hanson, Bill Haire for Friedrichs, Frank Oliver, Kasper for J.L. Sport, Paul Cappelli for Jerry Silverman, and Arthur Richards.

Everything is coordinated to a fare-thee-well, with choices of textures, patterns and solids in different color ranges. "Everything's so easy here, you don't have to explain it," said Sunny Aurelio, the shop manager. "A woman can put herself together in 10 minutes." A raised stage is devoted entirely to the fashions of Arthur Richards, a men's wear manufacturer who has proved himself as a tailor and who is turning out women's clothes for the first time this fall.

He has produced beautifully cut wool challis shirts and skirts or uses such sturdy, old-fashioned fabrics as covert cloth and cavalry twill for his hacking jackets with watch pockets. All skirts come with a trouser front.

Wallachs prices jackets from \$120 to \$200; skirts, \$58 to \$180; pants, \$68 to \$100; blouses and tops, \$38 to \$96.

Brooks Brothers, at Madison and 44th Street, was founded in 1818 and has moved ever since at a glacial pace. In 1944 it offered its first item for women—the Shetland sweater in five shades. In 1949 it was the pink oxford shirt, "cut from our own yarn-dyed oxford cloth, in our own workrooms, on our men's patterns and made by our skilled craftsmen." This was the feminine version of Brooks famous button-down oxford shirt for men.

In the 1950's Brooks tip-toed cautiously into polo coats and expanding skirt colorings, then jackets for women and coordinated pants. Until two years ago, there weren't any ready-to-wear skirts—a woman had to buy skirt material by the yard at Brooks and have it made up elsewhere.

And until this year, a woman had to go thither and yon, shopping on several floors, to get a complete ensemble. Now, this year at last, Brooks has put it all together, with everything for women on the fourth floor.

There also is a woman buyer, Mary MacDonold, for the first time, to select women's clothes. Mildred Schlesinger, a Brooks vice president, admits the going



Suited for fall from France: Cashmere bl skirt by Christian Aujard, at Barney's new women's

has been slow: "Initially our philosophy was to keep the women's collection small and exclusive, but over the years the demand has grown." She said "the greater portion of it is still made exclusively for us by men's manufacturers—that way we get finer wools and other fabrics and meticulous tailoring." In winter it is still the Scottish tweeds, camel's hair, tartans, corduroy and gray flannel and in summer the serackers, linens and Madrases seen in men's clothing. New this year is the exclusive Scottish wool tartan blazer in navy, green and red Ancient Stewart and a matching accordian pleated skirt. There are loag tartan skirts too, for evening wear with blazers and shirts or sweater tops. The total emphasis in Brooks, for women as well as men, is on classic fabrics in classic styles. And one of the best buys in New York is still the Brooks women's button-down oxford shirt at \$16.50. Wool jackets range from \$140 to \$165; skirts, from \$55 to \$70; pants, \$55 to \$70; coats, \$135 for the trench to \$235 for the polo. "Until about 10 years ago, Paul Stuart

at Madison and 45th Street reputation of being a Brooks Brothers. Gradually less to the college crowd regular and slanted more professional men. Until this season, women the store to buy Paul Stuart sweaters openly for their credit for themselves. N first time, the store is a group of skirts and sweaters specifically for women. Paul Stuart framework." The most successful—ankle shirts are a cotton broadcloth khaki, ecru, gray, mauve a white ascot, and a cotton pinstripe body, a pleated round collar and cuffs in white. The ascot shirt is \$4 round-collared design is \$35. "We're complete neophyte just feeling our way into counter in back on the ground says Clifford Groud, pre we're going to expand." T be on natural fabrics: pu and cotton.



Stewart blazer and skirt, from Brooks Brothers.

Below: Ascot-pleated skirt is from Paul Stuart's women's collection.



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**Adrien Armani**

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What can Issey Miyake...  
It's got to be a...



# It's a Magazine That Tries to Be a Knowledgeable Friend

BY MADINE BROZAN  
 PariPassu is a Latin phrase that means "with equal pace, speed or side by side."  
 Kibbee de Lobo took the two words and combined them to create a magazine that captured precisely

the dual purposes of a venture for women that she founded a year ago. PariPassu is a monthly publication that deals with fashion, decorating, food and entertaining, along with all sorts of miscellaneous subjects. But the \$50 annual fee also includes a counsel-

ing service. Subscribers have the right to seek comprehensive advice or direct help six times a year.  
 For example, Mrs. de Lobo and her staff of four (she also uses a number of freelance experts) have helped one woman decide what breed of dog would

be best suited temperamentally to her 6-year-old daughter and not cause any damage to the family's Beekman Place apartment.

They had another client's favorite but fraying blouse copied in four colors and decorated another's new pool house from top to bottom. The floor was actually diagrammed and cut into pieces here and shipped to St. Louis.

The other day Mrs. de Lobo was busy on the final details for a Sheridan, Wyo., hostess who plans to give two Chinese diners next month, each with 100 guests.

Although the parties will be held in a local Chinese restaurant, not all the ingredients for the menu were available in Sheridan, so Mrs. de Lobo went to Chinatown to purchase some of the food along with plates, baskets and decorations. "We also found some funny Mao books for 40 cents each, but we're waiting to hear if people in Wyoming will think they're an amusing favor," Mrs. de Lobo said.

#### A Moving Problem

Marcia Spence had a problem of greater magnitude when she used PariPassu to help her move from Convent Station, N. J., to Indianapolis in August. "I had recently been divorced, and I had no idea how to go about moving," Mrs. Spence said on the telephone. "I asked them to help me find a mover and provide information on the public schools so that I would know where to buy a house."

PariPassu recommended a mover with headquarters in Indianapolis, and Mrs. de Lobo asked a relative in that city to provide information on the schools. Once she had relocated, Mrs. Spence decided she needed to reupholster some furniture and put up new draperies, so PariPassu sent her

swatches and then ordered the desired bolts.

Mrs. de Lobo, who is editor in chief and vice president of the concern, first bit on the notion of combining the magazine concept with direct advice in 1971, when she was divorced and moved back here from Madrid.

"I told an editor friend that all the fashion magazines tried to be too much to all people," Mrs. de Lobo recalled. "I suggested that she start a service to work personally with women, that would know them as individuals and know what their lives are like. She said, 'Why don't you do it yourself?'"

To gain that necessary insight, PariPassu asks subscribers (there are now about 1,900) to fill out detailed questionnaires that cover everything from physical appearance to health regimes to life style and environment.

"We try to touch on all parts of life where you pick up the phone and ask a friend to help. Our idea is to be like that friend," Mrs. de Lobo explained. The United States is a huge country, but New York is the center of fashion, antiques and decorating, so if you live in Wyoming, it's sometimes difficult to get a good choice. But that doesn't mean you don't want to live with good taste. And even in New

York, our lives are so busy, we all need help and short cuts."

Mrs. de Lobo, however, will not handle personal and health problems.

The publication itself, in which articles on separate pages and recipes on cards for easy filing are tucked into a portfolio, deals with standard magazine topics but always analyzes them from the consumer's point of view.

For instance, it not only shows photographs of the newest fashion collections (two issues a year are devoted solely to fashion), but it also discusses who can wear particular styles, which ones do not flatter the imperfect figure and which are too trendy.

Mrs. de Lobo is now formulating articles on such subjects as how stores treat customers and the price of costume jewelry. She also plans a mini-course in print on the various periods of furniture and the kinds of fabrics appropriate for each period. She will also expand the advisory service to include gift buying for bewildered men.

For those who are not sure they need the advisory component, the portfolio alone is \$19 a year, with individual consultations offered at \$15. For information, write to Mrs. S. K. de Lobo, PariPassu, Suite 507, 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.



Kibbee de Lobo, who founded PariPassu to help women with problems, does research on antiques at William Doyle Auction Galleries. Mr. Doyle is at left.

## Frozen Foods: Two Successes, Some Disasters

MIMI SHERATON

Julia Marnes dubbed ours wasted miracles, she was television, but the same could as easily be applied

to developments represent a tri- of technology than of art, it is the process that gets because of the generally rial processed through it.

Of the 40 exhibitors represented, only two had products really worth recommending. Chock Full of Nuts introduced a light and delicate yogurt pound cake, fragrant with boney and studded with walnuts and absolutely without preservatives, artificial colors or flavorings. It will be sold in supermarkets starting mid-November for \$1.39 for a one-pound cake.

Pepperidge Farms' excellent new products are also pound-type cakes, the two best being a spicy carrot-pecan loaf and a moist clove and cinnamon-scented apple-walnut cake. All-butter

vevo sauces, can be virtually undistinguishable from originals if properly handled.

Just about everything that should not happen to frozen food was on display yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel where the Eastern Frosted Foods Association staged its annual frozen food showcase, introducing new products to dealers and the press.

Of the 40 exhibitors represented, only two had products really worth recommending. Chock Full of Nuts introduced a light and delicate yogurt pound cake, fragrant with boney and studded with walnuts and absolutely without preservatives, artificial colors or flavorings. It will be sold in supermarkets starting mid-November for \$1.39 for a one-pound cake.

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pound and chocolate pound cake were also in the Pepperidge collection and were eminently acceptable. Priced at \$1.09, these frozen, baked loaves will be shipped to local markets on or about Nov. 1.

If you want to know why fried foods should not be frozen, try the greasy, limp-breaded chicke of Ralston Purina or Banquet, both offered at this show, or the iodine-flavored, breaded whole "Kitchen-Ready" shrimp by Carnation Seafoods, or the tasteless minced shrimp molded into whole shrimp form by Sai-Sea Foods and called Shrimp-C's.

Blandness combined with the flavor of stale grease were the distinguishing characteristics of the tacos and beef and pastellitos put out by the Latin Chef. Stouffer's entries were soggy, salty pizzas based on long French bread loaves and baked beef- and rice-stuffed peppers in tomato sauce that had a decent sweet and sour flavor but disintegrated into pasty masses. And Weight Watchers' turkey Tetraz-

zini made with the corkscrew pasta, fusilli, could easily pass for hospital food.

Ore-Ida proudly presented Crispers, almost hollow tubes of reconstituted powdered potatoes much like french fries, but totally without flavor.

Never mind the limp shrimp rolls by Ho-Mai each of which contained only two or three flecks of shrimp, nor the so-called vegetable chow mein that was almost all celery, onion and wilted bean sprouts, all slickly bound with cornstarch, nor the chemical feast that is H. J. Heinz's Mighty High shortcake.

Among other assorted disasters, Red-L's (not to be confused with Red Heart's) mini-queche Lorraine consisted of tiny rounds of cardboard-like pastry with dry cheesy, bacony-flavored fillings, light years away from the "savory custard tarts" they were claimed to be. Stating that queche Lorraine is today's social trend-setter, the flyer also assured us that the French "really have a flair for food."



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Oct 19 1976

# Can Yanks, 0-2, Bounce Back? Ellis Hurls at Stadium Tonight

By MURRAY CHASS

Still seeking their 100th World Series victory after a lapse of 12 years plus two games, the Yankees will resume their uphill battle with the Cincinnati Reds for baseball's championship tonight before 57,000 fans shivering in their polar seats at Yankee Stadium and millions more lounging in the warmth of their living rooms.

Freezing or comfortable, the fans anxiously await the answers to several questions:

Can the Yankees bounce back from their 0-2 deficit and transform the Series into an exciting spectacle?

Will Dock Ellis renew his beanball war with the Reds, who have seen him virtually not at all since he started the war?

Will Mickey Rivers snap out of his slump, or will his latest session with George Steinbrenner backfire and result in the opposite effect the owner strived for?

Won a Playoff Game

Ellis, who won 17 games during the season and one in the pennant playoffs against Kansas City, will pitch against Pat Zachry, a 24-year-old rookie who won 14 during the season plus one in the Reds' playoff triumph over Philadelphia.

By the time the teams begin the third game at 8:30 P.M. (Channels 4 and 11

will televise and WMCA and WCBS will broadcast it), the temperature is expected to be heading for the 40-degree level.

That still would be higher than Rivers' batting average for the Series, which Steinbrenner was concerned about yesterday when he called the center fielder in for a private chat, their second in six days.

After their other session last Wednesday, Rivers, who had managed only four hits in 18 playoff times at bat, exploded for four hits in the Yankees' pennant-winning victory over Kansas City. Rivers has failed to hit in nine times up in the Series and his absence from the bases has affected the Yankee attack.

"It was a very good meeting on both parts," Steinbrenner said of the supposed spirit-raising session. But that's not how Rivers viewed it.

Viewed as Moody Player

"He wanted to know why I'm not hitting and stuff like that," Rivers related, obviously not happy about the chat. "You know, sometimes you get to get into a slump. Some people can't see that I get here without all that. It's his team and all that, but I'd rather he'd just let me go out there and play like I feel. If I'm messing up, take me out and relax me."

Asked if Steinbrenner's efforts to stir him up could produce the opposite effect, the 27-year-old speedster said, "I

wouldn't say that right now, but it's getting close to it."

The Yankee hierarchy views Rivers as a moody player who constantly has to be pepped up in some way. His base-running and stealing pave the way for the team's offensive production. But that production has totaled only four runs and 14 hits in the first two games.

"We've been very, very fortunate that we're keeping Rivers off base," Sparky Anderson, the Cincinnati manager, said. "If he gets on base, he could turn the whole thing around."

Billy Martin, who is seeking his first Series championship as a manager, didn't agree that Rivers was the key to the Yankees' chances of winning enough games to the Series could return to Cincinnati this weekend.

Deliberately Hit 3 Batters

"If we got some key hits in other spots," the Yankee manager said, "we wouldn't have needed Mickey on base. Mickey's getting on base is a plus, but we can win without Mickey getting on base."

To win tonight, the Yankees will need a well-pitched game from Ellis, but they don't have to resort to tricks to get him "psyched" for the game. He pitched against the Reds for eight years as a Pittsburgh Pirate and they are not his favorite team.

On May 1, 1974, for example, he

Continued on Page 48, Column 1



Mickey Rivers and Dock Ellis, Yankee pitchers, comparing notes yesterday as they autographed balls.

## Patriots in Command; Jets' Defense Porous

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Special to The New York Times

Oct. 18—The Jets won a Monday night game in seven tries, took on the New England Patriots in the New York game, but this year's season is a more difficult foe, Miami, Pittsburgh and

wound up the drive by pitching a 10-yard scoring pass to Johnson. It was Grogan's 10th touchdown pass of the season.

Carrell's Points Hurt

The Jets were in constant trouble during the first half. Weak punting by Duane Carrell gave the Patriots good field position and the two Jet drives came to nothing. A poor pass from center mangled a 40-yard field-goal attempt.

Secondly, an errant Namath pass wound up in the hands of Tim Fox, the Patriots' rookie safetyman.

The starting backs were Ed Marinaro and Louie Giammona. But Marinaro injured a foot and was replaced by Bob Gresham.

In the first half Namath completed 11 of 18 pass attempts for 102 yards. He was passing a lot because the Jet running game proved almost nonexistent, gaining merely 40 yards.

The Patriots were in command because their running game had done so well, the Jets piling up 16 first downs in the initial 30 minutes. Their only error came on the conversion kick after the third touchdown. It was blocked by Carl Barzilauskas.

In the third period the home team kept going, as Grogan scored on a 41-yard run to make New England's lead 27-0.

ere in command from ed, 24-7, late in the

sed their lineup again ster was playing wide han tight end because remained on the in- d Osborne, who caught ighdown pass this sea- ion end.

night with the tempera- es and the Jets started ashion. Their offense ards in the first period s marched to a touch- irst offensive series. e-probed all areas of fense and found the e warm butter.

es Touchdown

the big, quick full- onson, the halfback, e Jets and Johnson wn on a 3-yard run. quarter the Patriots red two more touch- halftime by 20-0 as ross the land were

e went 64 yards and Steve Grogan, New quarterback, a promi- n picked up Don Cal- the Jet 10 and ran n. In the next series s running on a quar- two end runs, then

## Rule Held Invalid

New York Times

18—Professional Rule violates Federal nduly restricting the to change teams, a rt here ruled today. es Court of Appeals ut said that the rule the Sherman Anti- of the way it was de the framework of

ion, a three-judge / agreed with the d last December by n Minneapolis by a rent or former Na- gague players. The was John Mackey, e Colt tight end and e league's player as-

rt emphasized that on player transfers y for the N.F.L. to y. The judges said e parties to resolve igh collective bar-

ctions Listed

le Rule, named for Rozelle, if a player ent by playing out is contract and then team, the new team the old club with ices. el listed three ways o restrictive: that yers, that it "is un- and that "a player e process by which s determined." ed that they might t were arrived at e bargaining and fures in those three

r reservations about s noted that there ny in the District

age 58, Column 1



Billy Martin, right, the Yankees' manager, and Sparky Anderson, his Cincinnati counterpart, at joint news conference in New York yesterday.

## Red Smith

### Ghosts of World Series Past

Continued From Page 1

the end of that period, in 1961. The tyrants' sun was setting then, though neither the opposition nor the spectators could have sensed that as the last of the fabled company—Berra, Whitey Ford, Bobby Richardson and Roger Maris, aided by people named Hector Lopez, Johnny Blanchard and Bill Skowron—rode the Reds down four times in five games.

Cincinnati hadn't built Riverfront Stadium then, and the last three games were played in Crosley Field, which was roomier than a straitjacket but not much. A newspaperman making his first visit to Cincinnati in several years confessed to Jim Brosnan, the Reds' minor-league pitcher, that he had forgotten what a cramped playground it was.

"That's right," Brosnan said, "a pitcher can't afford to make a mistake here."

"In fact," Jim said thoughtfully, "it's a small town. You can't afford to make any mistakes."

Professional baseball was spawned in Cincinnati 107 years ago and the champions who represent that town today are almost surely the best team in baseball. Yet until Don Gullett and accomplices won the opener of this Series last

Saturday, Cincinnati teams had amassed, over the years, a total of one victory against the Yankees.

That was the second game of the 1961 World Series, which they won behind Joey Jay, 6-2. Only once before that had these clubs disputed the championship, and on that occasion the Yankees of Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey and the rest had stormed through four straight without working up a sweat.

The last game left a grotesque tableau printed indelibly on memory. The Reds kicked away a two-run lead in the top of the ninth, seeding the game into an extra inning with the score at 4-4. Then everything came apart as three Yankees went capering around to score. Last of these was DiMaggio, who had started from first base and just kept running when Keller, scoring ahead of him, knocked Ernie Lombardi loose from the ball. That was the tableau—DiMaggio flashing across the plate with the big catcher in a dazed sprawl and the ball lying inches from his hand.

That victory made the Yankees the first team ever to win four consecutive World Series. In those four years they whipped the National League champions in 16 games while losing only three. As of today, they have won three of their last 13 World Series games. It is a different age.

## Trail Blazers Trade Malone to Braves

By SAM GOLDAPER

Moses Malone, trying to survive in the world of professional basketball ever since he bypassed college in 1974 to sign with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, was traded yesterday by the Portland Trail Blazers to the Buffalo Braves.

In the deal, which will be announced today, Portland will receive Buffalo's first pick in the 1978 college draft, and Buffalo will pay the Trail Blazers the \$350,000 that Malone cost in the National Basketball Association's draft of A.B.A. players.

The 6-foot-11-inch Malone, who in 1974 signed a seven-year, \$3 million contract, was too expensive for Portland, which would have used him as a substitute. The Trail Blazers have outstanding big men in Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas.

Malone, who can play either forward or center, averaged 18.3 points a game in his rookie season, but last season, in which he averaged 14.3, was a nightmare for him. He suffered several injuries, and when the Stars folded he wound up with the Spirits of St. Louis, who then almost went out of business.

He had not played well in preseason with the Trail Blazers this year until Saturday night, when in 26 minutes he scored 24 points, hitting on 11 of 14 shots. He also grabbed 12 rebounds. The acquisition of Malone gives the Braves an excess of front-court talent, and they may try to do some more trading. If Malone develops as many have predicted, however, he could be insurance against the loss of Bob McAdoo,



Moses Malone

## Talk of the Series

### Yankees Boyhood Idols Of Present Reds' Stars

By JOSEPH DURSO

And so the World Series finally returns to Yankee Stadium, the house that Ruth built and Beane rebuilt, the shrine where generations of small boys looked for spiritual strength and home-run power—including Pat Zachry of Waco, Tex., who will pitch tonight for the Cincinnati Reds; Johnny Bench of Oklahoma City, his catcher; Sparky Anderson of Bridgewater, S.D., their manager, and Billy Martin of Berkeley, Calif., who will try to get something going for the Yankees.

Except for the circumstances that bring them together, they are no different from all the other kids who ever imagined that they were playing alongside Joe DiMaggio or firing the high, hard one past Mickey Mantle. But the circumstances that bring them together intensify the drama that clothes them in enemy uniforms, like brothers on opposite sides in the Civil War. When they were children, they all confess now as they gather in the Bronx, they were all Yankees under the skin.

Mantle His Favorite Player

"When I was a kid," Zachry was saying as he approached his confrontation with the "new" Yankees, "I used to get out in the back yard down in Waco with a plastic ball and bat, and I'd pretend that I was pitching against them. I knew their lineup by heart, they were my favorite team and Mickey Mantle was my favorite player. You know, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss are fine hitters, and Thurman Munson is a very tough out. But in those days,

'my' Yankees had quite an array of stars.

"How did my imaginary games turn out? Usually something like 15 to nothing in favor of the Yankees. They always won. So coming here sort of brings me back—to my childhood."

"I wanted to play the Yankees in the Series," said Bench, who was growing up during the 1950's when

Continued on Page 49, Column 5



Pat Zachry of the Reds at news session in Manhattan yesterday.

Look at it this way:  
Your daughter's recipe for simple old-fashioned gravy includes a whole bottle of Madeira and half a cup of cognac. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

Pinch 12 Year Old Scotch

65% PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - RENFIELD W. PATERSON & CO., N.Y.



# Javamine Leads Sweep By Miller Belmont Entry

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

A display of togetherness was evidenced in two instances of the \$55,450 Long Island Handicap, held over Belmont Park's 1 1/8-mile turf course before 13,592 chilled fans yesterday. The first took place in the saddling enclosure, where four of the 11 horses scheduled to compete were readied as an entry by the trainer, Mack Miller. The other instance occurred in the stretch of the race, when seven horses ran side by side in one of the season's most interesting traffic jams before the Cragwood Stables' Javamine pulled out to a 1 1/4-length victory.

The unusually large entry from Miller's barn resulted in a one-two-three finish. Nijaso, also owned by Cragwood, placed second, and William Floyd's Fun Forever came home third. Kenneth Franzheim 2d's Student Leader, the fourth horse saddled by Miller, was sixth after racing in 10th place most of the way.

Miller, explaining the large entry, said: "All of the fillies I owned have been doing well in turf races. Since today's handicap was the last stakes event in New York for the season, I felt I had no choice. I decided to let them all go."

Javamine, who was clocked in 1:41 3/5 and who returned \$6 for \$2 straight, came from far back to triumph carrying 113 pounds. Jorge Velasquez, the jockey, kept the mount under restraint almost through the backstretch and then rushed around the turn to take the daughter of Nijinsky for some speed. Sent to the outside, she found herself deep in a pack of seven fillies.

"Things got so close," said Velasquez that I was humped. No one was to blame because we all suddenly found ourselves in tight quarters. Javamine moved in front shortly after leaving the quarter pole and had no difficulty from that point in winning her first stakes race. The victory was worth \$33,270.

Bold Forbes, this season's Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, returns to the races this afternoon after being sidelined with an injured hind foot since his triumph in the Belmont last June. Laz Barrera, trainer of this leader for 3-year-old honors of the year, said Bold Forbes' foot was back to normal for today's featured \$30,000 Stomboli, in which Honorable Miss will be among the rivals in the six-horse field. Trainer Billy Turner's Seattle Slew, on the strength

## At Roosevelt...

With the temperatures in the low 40's at post time for the first race, the turnout of fans was disappointing as a 48-night meeting began last night. The early count, announced following the third race, amounted to only 8,531. It was estimated the final figure would come to about 11,000. Two years ago, for its comparable fall meeting, Roosevelt opened with an attendance of 15,604. On that night, however, the temperature was 63 degrees.

Roosevelt officials were concerned with the effect that the new Meadowlands track in New Jersey would have on the attendance. At Yonkers, where a 77-program meeting was concluded last Saturday night, business was reduced by one-third after the new track opened last Sept. 1.

Last night's program on Long Island opened on an international note. Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome led a team of Italian women drivers to a 1-2-3 finish in the consolation of a seven-race, five-track trotting series.

The visitors' strong showing, however, was not a factor in determining the series' results. The final tally for the five-event competition had the Americans ahead 134 to 116.

## At Meadowlands...

Skip Over, a 3-year-old pacer who after major surgery for ailing hind legs suddenly has become a winner, will try for his third straight victory tonight in an \$8,000 eighth race. Chronically lame following the surgery, Skip Over failed to win in all nine of his early starts this year, but recovered after receiving radium treatments. Last month he won in 1:59.45 and 2:00.15.

## At Laurel...

On My Way II of France and Janus II of Brazil were added to the field for the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International on Nov. 6. They joined a total of eight, the number of foreign horses expected to face two or three American horses, yet unnamed, for the \$100,000 first prize.

## At Bowie...

Gala Lil, who competed in stakes and handicap races in her last four starts, dropped down to allowance company and won the featured \$13,000 Mataponi Purse. The 4-year-old filly gave her jockey, Greg McCarron, his third winner of the day when she completed the 1 1/8-mile even in 1:45, winning by five lengths. Gala Lil paid \$2.60.

## At Keystone...

William P. Stone's Swing The Harbor carried 112 pounds, including George Lotolaisano, to a three-length victory over Ragtime Cowboy Joe in the seven-furlong feature, timed in 1:25.4/5 on a fast track. The winner paid \$7.50 for \$2.

## Coach Utah at Weber State

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 18 (AP)—Dick Gwynn, who has not had a winning football season since becoming head coach at Weber State College here in 1973, resigned today, effective Jan. 31, when his contract expires.

# Belmont Racing

## RESULTS

THIRD—\$8,000, c. 3YO and up, 6F.  
7-Dorsey (Talarca) 9.00 2.40  
8-Mad Rodeo (Vasquez) 5.00 2.40  
16-Roman Duke (Turcott) 5.00 2.40  
Time—1:11.3/4. Scratched—Chauncy Lona, Exotic (7-3) mid-5/8.  
OTB payoffs: (6) 5.00, 2.40, 3.20; (C) 2.40, 2.40; (D) 2.40. Exotic (6-C) paid \$51.20.

FOURTH—\$10,000, c. 3YO and up, 6F.  
8-Saltina Whiz (Rues) 2.00 2.40  
9-Silver Fly (Scratch) 2.00 2.40  
16-Valencia (Montoya) 2.00 2.40  
Time—1:09.4/5. Scratched—Judgment Trail, Bona.  
OTB payoffs: (1) 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; (E) 2.40, 2.40; (H) 2.40.

FIFTH—\$7,500, c. 3YO, 6F.  
13-Nashua (Vasquez) 2.00 2.40  
14-Solar (Vasquez) 2.00 2.40  
Time—1:10.2/5. Scratched—Fishes Light, Noddy, Demt Mar, Exotic (13-2) mid-5/8.  
OTB payoffs: (1) 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; (C) 2.40, 2.40; (E) 2.40, 2.40. Exotic (13-C) paid \$38.70.

SIXTH—\$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F.  
8-Donna Sue (Crosby) 6.00 2.00 2.00  
9-Harbor Springs (Maple) 2.00 2.00  
Time—1:08.4/5. Scratched—Judgment Trail, Bona.  
OTB payoffs: (1) 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; (E) 2.40, 2.40; (H) 2.40.

SEVENTH—\$7,500, c. 3YO, 6F.  
A-R-K-H Cabot (Vasquez) 5.1  
B-Riding High (Vasquez) 5.1  
C-Katie May (Gonzalez) 5.1  
D-Rick Van (Vasquez) 5.1  
E-Don Dray (Vasquez) 5.1  
F-Don Dray (Vasquez) 5.1  
G-Sally White (Vasquez) 5.1  
H-Cathy (Vasquez) 5.1

EIGHTH—\$10,000, allow., 3YO, 1 m.  
A-Gallop (Vasquez) 5.1  
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G-Sally White (Vasquez) 5.1  
H-Donna Sue (Crosby) 5.1

NINTH—\$12,000, c. 3YO, 6F.  
A-Bad Of Beams (Vasquez) 5.1  
B-Charter (Vasquez) 5.1  
C-Valencia (Montoya) 5.1  
D-Donna Sue (Crosby) 5.1  
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ELEVENTH—\$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F.  
A-Cabe Corzo (Vasquez) 5.1  
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FIFTH—\$7,500, c. 3YO, 6F.  
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C-Donna Sue (Crosby) 5.1  
D-Valencia (Montoya) 5.1  
E-Silver Fly (Scratch) 5.1  
F-Rick Van (Vasquez) 5.1  
G-Sally White (Vasquez) 5.1  
H-Donna Sue (Crosby) 5.1

# Roosevelt

## ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions.  
Letter designates OTB listing.  
FIRST—\$8,000, 1 m., class 3-2/2-1/2 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

SECOND—\$4,000, 1/2 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

THIRD—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

FOURTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

FIFTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

SIXTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

SEVENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

EIGHTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

NINTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

TENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

Eleventh—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

Twelfth—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

Thirteenth—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

FOURTEENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

FIFTEENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

SIXTEENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

SEVENTEENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1

EIGHTEENTH—\$5,000, 3/8 mile.  
A-Shadow Warrior (R. Lonsford) 5.1  
B-Laura Lee (F. Simpson) 5.1  
C-Alexander (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
D-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
E-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
F-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
G-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1  
H-Billy Tom (L. J. Miller) 5.1







# Rozelle Rule Again Is Held To Be Invalid

Continued From Page 47

Court about "the free movement of average or below-average players."

They said also that because there was no limit on the rule's duration, "it operates as a perpetual restriction on a player's ability to sell his services in an open market throughout his career."

The appeals court did not go so far in its ruling as did Federal District Judge Earl R. Larson, who declared the Rozelle Rule illegal on its face.

By contrast, the appeals court said that "the unique nature of the business of professional football" dictated that it examine closely whether there are any justifications for the rule.

The court examined arguments by N.F.L. club owners that voiding the Rozelle Rule would, as the court put it, cause star players to "flock to cities having natural advantages such as larger economic bases, winning teams, warmer climates and greater media opportunities."

But the judges concluded that "the possibility of resulting decline in the quality of play would not justify the Rozelle Rule."

In urging negotiations to determine a way of regulating player transfers that would maintain "competitive balance" in the league without violating the law, the court said "the league has a better situated to agreeably resolve what rules governing player transfers are best suited for their mutual interest than are the courts."

## Burgess and Sommers Hired as Mets' Coaches

The Mets, who recently announced that they would not retain Eddie Yost and Roy McMillan, said yesterday that the two coaches would be replaced by Tom Burgess and Denny Sommers. The new coaches will join Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano on the staff of Manager Joe Frazier.

Burgess, 48 years old, spent this season as manager of the Mets' Tidewater team in the International League. Before that, the former outfielder-first baseman spent most of his career as a player and manager in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

Sommers, 36, was the manager this season of the Chicago Cubs' Midland team in the Texas League. In 1975 he led the Lafayette La. team to the Texas League pennant.

## Gerulaitis and Solomon Gain at Barcelona Net

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Two seeded Americans, Vitas Gerulaitis and Harold Solomon, scored straight-set victories on the first day of the \$100,000 Spanish International tennis championships today.

Solomon stopped West Germany's U. Marten, 7-6, 6-3, and Gerulaitis swept by a French Davis Cup player, Patrick Proisy, 6-3, 6-2.

The three top-seeded players — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Spain's Manuel Orantes — did not see action today. Last year's winner, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, did not return to Barcelona to defend his title this year.

## Cardinals Lose Linebacker

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—Ray White, the St. Louis Cardinals' middle linebacker, will miss the rest of the National Football League season because of a knee injury suffered yesterday in a game against Dallas. White had been replacing Greg Hartke, who also will be out the season with an injury.

## California Rider Triumphs

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18—Frances Steinwedel of Pasadena, Calif., outdrew a field of 160 juniors yesterday to win the final in the Medal Class horseman's competition at the Pennsylvania National horse show.

## British Soccer Standing

First Division		Second Division		Third Division	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Liverpool	10	1	1	1	1
Manchester United	9	1	1	1	1
Nottingham Forest	8	1	1	1	1
Sheff. Wed.	7	1	1	1	1
Sheff. Utd.	6	1	1	1	1
Derby	5	1	1	1	1
Leeds	4	1	1	1	1
Sheff. F.C.	3	1	1	1	1
Cardiff	2	1	1	1	1
Sheff. B.	1	1	1	1	1
Sheff. P.	0	1	1	1	1

## World Hockey Ass'n

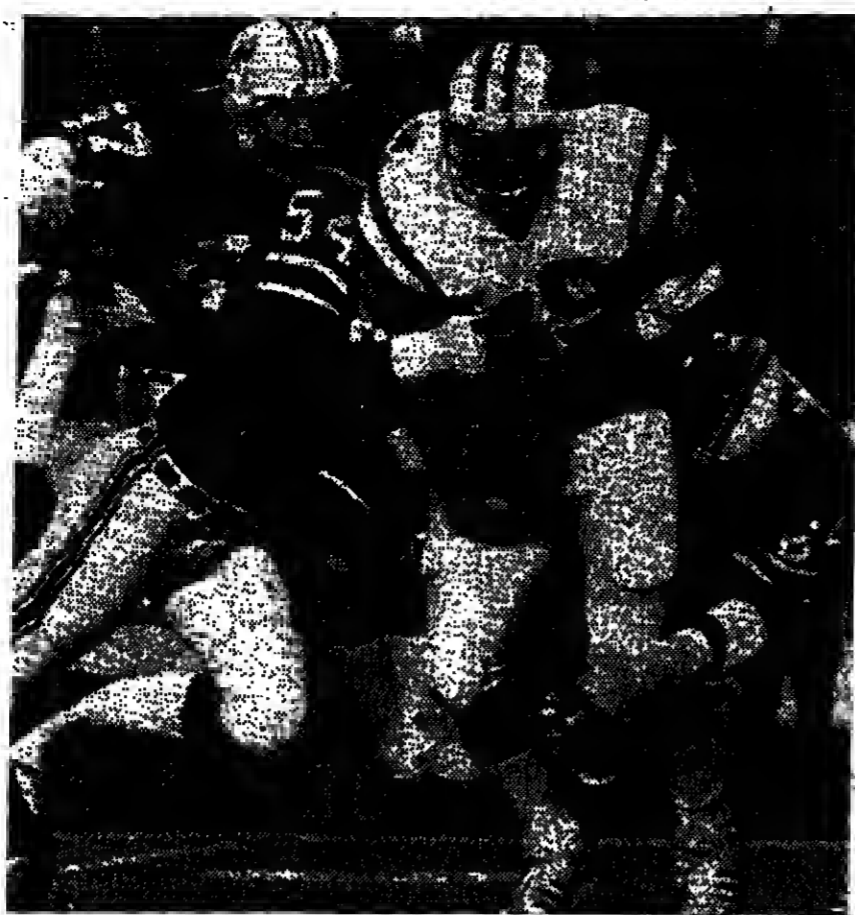
Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	W	L
Quebec	10	1	1
Montreal	9	1	1
Birmingham	8	1	1
Indianapolis	7	1	1
Albany	6	1	1
New England	5	1	1

## Nat'l Hockey League

Stanley Cup Playoffs	
W	L
Montreal	10
Philadelphia	9
Pittsburgh	8
St. Louis	7
Washington	6
Buffalo	5
Calgary	4
Edmonton	3
Los Angeles	2
San Jose	1

## College Football

COACHES' POLL	
W	L
Michigan	10
Alabama	9
Ohio State	8
Notre Dame	7
Georgia	6
Florida	5
Arkansas	4
Washington	3
Michigan State	2
Illinois	1



Jets' Ed Marinaro being topped for a loss during action last night against the Patriots at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

# Ali Scores Over Referee As Libel Suit Is Defeated

By ARNOLD H. LURASCH

Muhammad Ali won a big decision in a court fight yesterday when a Manhattan judge ruled that he and Tony Perez made out each other after Ali's fight with Chuck Wepner on March 24, 1975, when Perez was the referee.

Alli complained during the fight that Perez permitted illegal punches by Wepner, who lost by a technical knockout in the 15th round. Perez told reporters immediately after the fight that he thought Ali had fought "dirty" and that Ali "outfitted" Wepner in throwing illegal rabbit punches to the back of the neck.

Alli struck back a few days later when he vehemently criticized Perez during an interview with Howard Cosell on ABC Television. The champion complained that Perez had permitted numerous illegal punches by Wepner and also favored Joe Frazier in a fight against Ali the previous year.

Referring to the referee, Ali said "he was paid probably by some gangster or somebody or he had some money bet on Frazier."

The champion's remark resulted in the \$20 million libel suit by Perez, who contended that his reputation had been damaged. Ali filed a counter claim because of the referee's earlier comment about "dirty" fighting by the champion.

During the trial, Ali and Perez testified about the Wepner fight and the Frazier fight, which were shown to the jury on videotape. Wepner, Cosell and several other sports figures also testified.

Perez May Appeal

Richard M. Sharfman, Ali's lawyer, stressed to the jury that Perez had failed to enforce the rules against illegal punches. He suggested that Wepner's illegal punches had injured Ali and might have contributed to shortening the career of the champion, who recently announced his retirement.

Robert G. Sullivan, Perez's lawyer, urged the jury to assess substantial damages against "the millionaire heavyweight champion of the world," adding that such a verdict would take away Ali's "license to say whatever he wants regardless of who it hurts."

The judge ruled that Ali and Perez were public figures, explained to the jury that damages could be awarded only if either Perez or Ali had proved with "convincing clarity" that the other party had made damaging remarks with "actual malice" and had not merely engaged in "exaggerated rhetoric."

## Bullets Down Knicks On a Third-Period Spurt

TOWSON, Md., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Washington Bullets fashioned a string of 20 points in the third quarter, 8 by Elvin Hayes, and went on to defeat the New York Knickerbockers, 113-101, in a National Basketball Association exhibition game tonight.

The game was the first event at a \$12 million arena on the Towson State University campus.

Phil Chenier paced Washington with 23 points. Neal Walk scored 13 points in his 10 minutes of action to pace the Knicks. Each team finished the exhibition schedule with a 2-6 win-loss record.



Ken Hodges of the Rangers after his score gave New York a 4-3 victory over the Rockies at Garden Sunday night.

## Hockey

LEADING SCORERS	
W	L
Lacrosse	10
San Jose	9
Los Angeles	8
Edmonton	7
San Jose	6
Los Angeles	5
Edmonton	4
San Jose	3
Los Angeles	2
Edmonton	1

## N.F.L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAME	
W	L
San Francisco	10
Los Angeles	9
San Diego	8
San Francisco	7
Los Angeles	6
San Diego	5
San Francisco	4
Los Angeles	3
San Diego	2
San Francisco	1

## Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

PRESEASON GAMES	
W	L
Golden State	10
Washington	9
Los Angeles	8
San Francisco	7
Los Angeles	6
San Francisco	5
Los Angeles	4
San Francisco	3
Los Angeles	2
San Francisco	1

# Music: A Juilliard Anniversary

Quartet Marks 30 Years With New Argentinean Work, Continuing to Champion the Contemporary

By DONAL HENAHAN

The Juilliard String Quartet is 30 years old this month, but it is a young 30. Of the four musicians who currently perform under that proud banner, only one, Robert Mann, was a member of the original group. Mr. Mann, the first violinist, led an anniversary performance at the Juilliard Theater on Sunday that brought into focus several characteristics long associated with the Juilliard, as well as others that set the 1976 edition of the quartet apart from its predecessors.

The Juilliard, for instance, has a long history of championing contemporary music; its repertory includes more than 150 works by 20th-century composers and it has given premieres of more than 35 pieces by Americans. For its 30th birthday, the Juilliard commissioned another American work, this time by a South American, the Argentinean New Yorker Mario Davidovsky, a Pulitzer Prize winner who now is assistant director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

Mr. Davidovsky's String Quartet No. 3, on one hearing, did not leave an impression of strong individuality, in its apparent determination to explore the possibilities of the stringed instruments. The piece could sound at times like the middle Bartok quartets. At the start there were suggestions of Webern in the thin textures and jagged lines, and at excitable moments one felt the presence of Berg. More recent quartets, such as Ludovico's came to mind, too. But Mr. Davidovsky's piece, which is in one movement, ended by sounding like a catalogue of quartet possibilities rather than a quartet.

The other two pieces on the program were Mozart's Quartet in E flat (K.428) and Schubert's Quartet in G (D. 887). The performances, though highly polished and virtuosic in the best Juilliard tradition, sounded clinical, no doubt in part because the dry acoustics of the theater took the pep off string tones. But, particularly in the Schubert, modern stretches, metronomic tempo and a reluctance to let the music breathe at the end of phrases gave the music the wrong sort of tension, creating a kind of taut dullness.

Old Fans Cheer Tagliavini in Carnegie Hall Recital

Ferruccio Tagliavini's return to New York on Sunday night was one of those sentimental occasions that give opera followers the opportunity to cheer an old favorite. Mr. Tagliavini is not really old, except as tenors go: He is only 63 years old. A leading Italian tenor during and shortly after World War II, he sang lyric roles at the Metropolitan from 1947 through 1954. How many singers from that period still dare to appear in public?

Beyond nostalgia, the question was how much voice did Mr. Tagliavini have left for this Carnegie Hall recital. A good deal, as it turned out, though not nearly enough to let him bring off the dramatic top notes of Puccini's "E Lucevan, le stelle" or even the lower, but more heavily declamatory passages of Cilea's "Lamento di Federico."

Mr. Tagliavini chose his program wisely, keeping it short and filling it out with music that required more temperament and knowledge of audience psychology than sheer voice. He had success, for instance, with songs by Deonany and Verdi, with the highly graceful "Vai venemmo, ma ben-amore" of Lalo, and even, if somewhat Italianate inflections could be overlooked, with the English version of Tchaikovsky's "None but the Lonely Heart."

The tenor could sustain tones skillfully in the middle of his voice and shade with some subtlety. He also has a well-preserved sob. Unfortunately, he did not go to the top of the treble staff, let alone above, with confidence, sometimes resorting to yelling the upper notes. The program, which was accompanied by the pianist Richard Foster, also included arias by Donizetti and Massenet as well as songs by Denza, Tosti, Soriano and Obradors.

Chamber Series 8 BY SI-YO MUSIC

## Ballet: Joffrey's 'Time Goes By'

The Joffrey Ballet seems to be enjoying great success with its current red and blue engagement devoted to American choreographers. On Sunday night at the 55th Street City Center, it brought a largely new cast into the season's first performance of "As Time Goes By," which Twyla Tharp created for the company in 1973.

It is possible to single out favorite Tharp pieces from her own modern-dance company. But "As Time Goes By" is certainly Miss Tharp's best work for a ballet company. Here Miss Tharp does not stand aside and comment upon her own work as she often does, but allows the dancing to speak for itself.

The movement is a mixture of classical ballet steps and Miss Tharp's own shoulder-thrusting, hip-forward, twisting style. Like Merce Cunningham, she can take familiar ballet steps and place them in unfamiliar sequences, often speeding up or toying with their usual time span. In this ballet, she achieves her effects by juxtaposing contrasting idioms within a single phrase. She is also brilliant at her compositional patterns—diagonals are formed suddenly and disappear; a few dancers cluster but do so many different things at the same time that they seem to fill the entire stage with activity.

The underlying compositional device is the music of the two last movements of Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony, in which the number of musicians diminishes gradually. Miss Tharp offers the visual equivalent on stage.

If one bothers to attempt to analyze this ballet seriously, it is because "As Time Goes By" is a serious work. For this reason, it seems a shame that the present cast overplays for laughs. The ballet in-jokes, especially in the second partnering section, do not have to be stressed.

Other cast changes brought in Russell Sultzbach's magnificent debut as the Torch Bearer in Gerald Arpino's "Olympics" and Dornot Burke, replacing Paul Sutherland, with Lisa Bradley in Mr. Arpino's "Sea Shadow." Inevitably, this duet—it is not a pas de deux—broke back to one "Afternoon of a Faun." What Mr. Burke captured so well is the sense of wondrousment the young hero experiences in this encounter with his nymph.

## Yachting

LATE SUNDAY AT LARCHMONT Y.C. Group 1 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 2 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 3 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 4 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 5 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 6 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 7 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 8 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 9 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 10 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 11 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 12 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 13 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 14 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

Group 15 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds. Group 16 race. First Win: new edition John West by 29 seconds.

# The Band Is Planning Final Farewell Concert For Thanksgiving

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Band, perhaps North's most respected rock group, will give its "farewell" concert in San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day, according to men close to the band and to guest artists who are planning to participate.

The group hopes to present a concert at the 5,500-seat Winter Garden in San Francisco, the first concert under the name Band in the spring of 1968.

Among the guest artists are Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Van Morrison, Hawkins, Bill Graham, and others. The concert will be the music figure one close in and to Mr. Dylan.

Was Backing Band: The Band first came together in 1965 and 1962 as backup for Mr. Dylan's band, the Hawks. Mr. Dylan's backup, the Hawks, the Band appeared in 1968.

Robbie Robertson, the group's confirmed lyricist from the start, said that the concert would take place in the planning stage. He said that all other aspects in the planning stage. He said that all other aspects in the planning stage. He said that all other aspects in the planning stage.

Mr. Robertson said there for some sort of record or concert. "If we pull off it like to, it should be done. No guest artists will own backup musicians, but form with the Band. But M stressed again that nothing finally determined. All the good friends of ours, but out of hand. This is our cert—it isn't anybody else's concert."

Chamber Series 8 BY SI-YO MUSIC

The Si-Yo Music Society's chamber music series got underway yesterday at Pace University Center for the Arts. About 100 musicians participating in it not constitute a regular quartet, their readings left desired in terms of ensemble perceptiveness on the m.

Two trios opened the program. The first was the pro B minor by Loelleit and "Ghost" Trio, played by Kwong, piano; Ma St-Hon, Nathan Stutch, cello. While ven in particular seemed scaled with occasional pat intonation, there was also ciation of the work's surface later played.

Raphael Hilyer the violi colleague in the second half for a thoughtful if somewhat undernourished performance of the Piano-Quartet. PETI

# GOING-OUT Guide

WOMEN & MONEY The First Women's Bank is one year and four days old. Deposits are up to \$13 million, there are 8,000 accounts for people from Maine to California and more than 90 percent of the bank's borrow-

ing as women. To celebrate its survival, the First Women's Bank is having a week of free events. Women authors are appearing at the bank daily at noon. Today, it's Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber ("Walk in My Shoes"); tomorrow, Gail Sheehy ("Passages"); Thursday, Lois Gould ("The Seachange"); and Friday, Betty Friedan ("It Changed My Life").

At 1 P.M. today, tomorrow and Friday, women chamber and folk musicians from the Women's Interart Center will perform.

Evenings at 8 o'clock, after the money has been put away, members of Broadway casts will appear. Tonight, Pat Lyngier and others from "Going Up"; tomorrow, in the last weeks of her Washington run, Representative Bella S. Abzug; Thursday, Linda Hopkins and the "Me and Bessie" orchestra, and Friday, Stephanie Mills from "The Wiz" and Edye Byrd from "Guys and Dolls."

All of this is with Puerto Rican rum and birthday cake. The band is at 111 East 57th Street, between Park and Lexington Avenues. Information is at 644-0670.

DEUTSCHLAND ÜBER HERE In different venue this evening West German film makers, in Manhattan for the New York Film Festival, will present their films and themselves for public scrutiny.

Antonio Skarmeta is a Chilean screenwriter who teamed up with the director Peter Lilienthal in West Germany to make "Rube in Lala," described as a "frightening parable about recent events in Chile." This film won the West German Film Prize as West Germany's best film of last year. The film, with English subtitles, is being shown today at the Bleecker Street Cinema, at 2:45 p.m., 6:10 and 9:45. Mr. Skarmeta will appear at the 6:10 showing and will discuss his films afterwards.

The theater is at 144 Bleecker Street, near La Guardia Place. For information, call 674-2661. Admission: \$3 and \$2 for students.

At Goethe House, 1010 Fifth Avenue, between 82d and 83d Streets, Erwin Leiser's documentary "Deutschland, Erwacht" will be shown with English dubbing as part of the seminar on "A Critical View of Nazi Cinema." Mr. Leiser's film, he had said, "is made up of sequences selected from feature films and presented as documentary evidence." Tonight, 7:30, Mr. Leiser will introduce the work and afterward will talk about films. Admission is free. Information is available at 744-8310 or 744-8989.

For today's Entertainment listing, see page 53. For Spotlight listing, see page 46.

C. GERALD

WILL OPEN TOMORROW  
Arrival of a New

PERFORMS BEG. TONIGHT  
START NOW AT BOX OFFICE

STEP ON MY  
OLIVE BRANCH

ANTHONY  
JONATHAN



Harmonic Will Open Tonight

By LOUIS CALTA
New York Philharmonic will open subscription season tonight at Avery Fisher Hall...

INISTS DELIVER 'HEAVENLY JAZZ'

By LOUIS CALTA
Dave McKenna and three accomplished jazz trio...

OPENS TONITE AT 7:30
Pennsylvania Ballet
in the Opera House
Concerto Barocco

BRAVO!
Come hear a master work.
Come see one of the noblest characters in all opera...

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NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14
THE STRIKE IS OVER.
PERFORMANCES RESUME TONIGHT.

BRAVO!
Come see and hear the three-opera epic...

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. TOM W AT 2 & 8 P.M.
The world's most acclaimed play!
Anthony Perkins
EQUUS

Table with columns for dates and performance titles, including 'LA BELLE HELENE', 'RIGOLETTO', 'THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET'.

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
OPEN TOM W EVG. AT 6:45 P.M.
Room Murderer

THE MET
Tonight at 8 P.M.
'DELICIOUS AND FUNNY!'
'I ENJOYED IT!'

CLAIRE BLOOM.
THE INNOCENTS
A play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD
Based on 'THE TURN OF THE SCREW' by HENRY JAMES

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Pierre Boulez, Music Director
Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center

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CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEATRE

'BARRY BOSTWICK IS WONDERFUL!'
An original, unusual & refreshingly musical!
THE ROBBERY BRIDEGROOM

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NEW! TOMORROW, POBRY & BESS \$1000
Poogy and Bess
URIS THEATRE, B'way & 51 St.

THEATER DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT 8:00
'BOILS WITH DAZZLEMENT!'
Bubbling Brown Sugar
The New South Hill Musical Revue

BROADWAY
'CHICAGO DEMANDS TO BE SEEN!'
Gwen Verdon, Jerry Robbins
'HEAVENLY CREATIONS'
Comedians

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE RUNNER STUMBLES
'WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS!'
'IT'S ORIGINAL, IT'S NEW, IT'S FUN!'

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE DIVINE IN WOMEN BEHIND BARS
THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY HIT

PERFS. BEG. TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE—Opens Nov. 1
DON'T STEP ON MY OLIVE BRANCH

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
EQUUS
'WORLD'S LONGEST RUNNING EROTIC STAGE MUSICAL'
'OH! CALCIUTTA!'
'PIPPIN'

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
THE INNOCENTS
'AN INCREDIBLE PIECE OF THEATRE'
'ABSOLUTELY ENTERTAINING!'
'EMILY WILLIAMS AS YVONNE'
'LOVESONG'

OFF-BROADWAY
'FANTASTICKS'
'WOMEN BEHIND BARS'
'LOVESONG'

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
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'LOVESONG'

OFF-BROADWAY
'FANTASTICKS'
'WOMEN BEHIND BARS'
'LOVESONG'



# Stage: Kander and Ebb Spiral On

## '2 by 5' Anthology Excels in Gate's Cabaret Format

2 BY 5, a musical cabaret. Conceived and directed by Fred Ebb, lyrics by John Kander. Lyrics by Fred Ebb, music by John Kander. Lyrics by Fred Ebb, music by John Kander.



Shirley Lemmon and Danny Fortus during rehearsal of 2 by 5.

There is a new kind of musical emerging in the world. It is something like cabaret, it is something like a retrospective, it is something like an anthology. Oddly enough, I think the format really started in London with "Cowardly Custard," a delicious and far from blanc melange of the music and lyrics of Noel Coward.

On the first night it could not have been easy singing such familiar numbers to an audience that included such Kander/Ebb alumni as Joel Grey, Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera.

But many of the numbers will come up fresh. And Mr. Glassman's staging note for example the virtuosic lighting effect he achieves in the "Money" song from "Cabaret"—is always unobtrusively evident, whether he is draping a singing on a piano, or having him or her practically haranguing a bemusedly delighted audience.

The cast of five singers, or, if you like, five actors, for in these terms the two need to be interchangeable, are excellent and personable. They meld beautifully into their songs. They are, in the order of the alphabet, D'Jamin Bartlett, Kay Cummings, Danny Fortus, Shirley Lemmon and Scott Stevenson. They are performers capable of making a small stage into a big theater.

### 500 Protest Proposal For New OTB Sites

Nine husbands of middle-class residents from Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx went to City Hall yesterday to protest before the Site Selection Board against the opening of Offtrack Betting Corporation parlors in their respective neighborhoods.

The residents, about 500 in number, complained that the proposed betting parlors would breed littering, loitering and traffic congestion.

As a result of the protest, the board voted to reconsider the applications made by the OTB within 30 days. If the board fails to act within that period, the requested sites would be deemed approved.

The three proposed sites that generated residential wrath are situated at 7116 Fifth Avenue, in Brooklyn's Bay Ridge section; 66-95 Fresh Pond Road, in Ridgewood, Queens, and 5901 Riverdale Avenue, the Bronx.

The board was expected, however, to approve a fourth site, a storefront at 152 West 42d Street, just off Broadway in the Times Square area.

"Zebedy Colt is the Charles Bronson of porn as a maniac loose on the screen."

"C.J. Laing never looked better."



## SEX WISH

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! HARRY REEDING - C.J. LAING - ZEBEDY COLT - TERRA HALL. WORLD PREMIERE TODAY. CINECITY 1200 B'WAY

NY IS HAVING ITS OWN ELECTION!

Advertisement for 'Linda Lovelace President' featuring a cartoon illustration of Linda Lovelace and the text 'She's got legs... heart and a head!'.

"My Pleasure Is My Business" AT MOST THEATRES. STARTS TOM'W AT SHOWCASE THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Table listing various theaters and their current shows, including Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Criterion Theatre, and others.

REDD FOX, PEARL BAILEY, NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?

Advertisement for 'Norman... Is That You?' featuring a photograph of Norman Macdonald and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'PART 2 SOUNDER' with the tagline 'A PICTURE YOU HAVE TO LIKE!' and a photograph of a man's face.

Table listing 'NOW PLAYING' movies at various theaters, including Loews Astor Plaza, Loews Broadway, and Loews Tower East.

FOR QUICK RELIEF OF THE BLAHS, TAKE TWO EVERY 3 HOURS AND 15 MINUTES.

Advertisement for 'Duchess and the Dirtywater Fox' and 'Sherlock Holmes' featuring a cartoon illustration of a fox.

Table listing 'NOW AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU' with theater names and show titles.

Advertisement for 'DEADLY HERO' featuring a photograph of Steve McQueen and the text 'STEVE MCQUEEN in "THE REIVERS"'.

Table listing 'NOW AT SHOWCASE THEATRES' with theater names and show titles.

Advertisement for '2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY' with a large photograph of a man's face and the text 'A Space Odyssey of I'.

Advertisement for 'AN ICE BATH OF TE BURNT OFFER' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'Red Carpet Theatres'.

Advertisement for 'Walter Reade Theatres' listing various theaters and their current shows.

Advertisement for 'THE FRONT' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'THE FRONT'.

Advertisement for 'OPUS' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'EXTRAORDINARY. The ideas walk, breathe and move us.'.

Advertisement for 'A WORK OF ART' featuring a photograph of a woman's face and the text 'THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS'.

Advertisement for 'The Inimitable Giannini' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'The funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year.'.

Advertisement for 'MONUMENTAL!' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'MONUMENTAL!'.

Advertisement for 'Sweet Cakes' featuring a photograph of a woman's face and the text 'Sweet Cakes'.

Advertisement for 'Miraculous.' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'Miraculous.'.

Advertisement for 'THE MEMORY OF JUSTICE' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'THE MEMORY OF JUSTICE'.

Advertisement for 'THE PHOTOGRAPHER' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'THE PHOTOGRAPHER'.

Advertisement for 'The Destroying Angel' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'The Destroying Angel'.

Advertisement for 'MEL BROOKS' "SILENT MOVIE" featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'MEL BROOKS' "SILENT MOVIE".

Advertisement for 'KATE' featuring a photograph of a woman's face and the text 'KATE'.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE'.

Advertisement for 'CRITERION THEATRE' listing various shows and theater locations.

Advertisement for 'MARTIN LUTHER KING MAN' featuring a photograph of Martin Luther King Jr. and the text 'A Thriller'.

Advertisement for 'GOING OUT' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'Luncheon, Dinner, Dancing Suggestions'.

Advertisement for 'YOU CAN NOW PARK FOR FREE' featuring a map of a parking lot and the text 'YOU CAN NOW PARK FOR FREE'.

Advertisement for 'PARTIES' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'PARTIES'.

Advertisement for 'Broadway in the Ballroom' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'Broadway in the Ballroom'.

Advertisement for 'A TASTE OF BEECAKE' featuring a photograph of a woman's face and the text 'A TASTE OF BEECAKE'.

Advertisement for 'GOING OUT' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'Luncheon, Dinner, Dancing Suggestions'.

Advertisement for 'RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUL' listing various restaurants and cabarets.

Advertisement for 'RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUL' listing various restaurants and cabarets.

Advertisement for 'GOING OUT' featuring a photograph of a man's face and the text 'Luncheon, Dinner, Dancing Suggestions'.

Advertisement for 'MISS PEGGY LEE' featuring a photograph of Peggy Lee and the text 'MISS PEGGY LEE'.

Advertisement for 'RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUL' listing various restaurants and cabarets.



# Shaw's 'Philanderer' Offers Insight into Philosophy of His Later Plays

by WALTER KERR

are two sneaky, subliminal even inadvertent jokes in Shaw's "The Philanderer," the best of which is displayed over the place at the Act Two, Act Two, as he engagingly performed undisturbed through the Library Club, circa 1893, and all over the place—most on the sedate bookshelves requesting, if not demanding, "Fat chance." In "Bernard Shaw's" the act 40 minutes and the signing at us the whole time Shaw's characters (Shaw, aw and Shaw) rattle on a moment's interruption, ordering whether the signs will be thumb-to-nose or whether the Round-roper man was simply gish.

of the unstated jokes, on Shaw himself. With play, "The Philanderer," upon his true vein and will.

he'd begun his work as an ardent Ibsenist of the new realistic dispensation, a man to impose Ibsen's incense and Ibsen's method upon the too irresponsible London of his first three plays, attempts to reshape Britain to the Norwegian's temper's Houses, an atmosphere of the poor, Warren's Profession, an of the "respectable" folk by prostitution (with incest thrown in), type called the latter "almost bitter" and "as warola."



Cara Dufl-MacCormick and Donald Madden in "The Philanderer" Shaw taking the other side of his own argument

votes them sufficiently "unwomanly." (Men must be "unmanly" as well; no macho here, and how is it we've lagged so far behind Shaw in arriving at unisex?) If some male members are unhappy, it's because they can't get into the club's smoking-room: the women have taken it over entirely. (That's why the men are now in the library, unvisited.) One mutton-chopped old chap finds some consolation in the new situation; he knows that if he wants to be alone, he can go to his home, whereas if he wants to be with his family, he can come to the club.

But mostly the new freedoms are causing a high degree of fretfulness. Old mutton-chops, incensed at the "unwomanly" behavior of a Knickerbocker daughter (very fetchingly played by Pamela Brook), insists, with some thunder, that if she can't be womanly, she can at least behave like a gentleman. (Surprisingly, there is applause at the Roundabout when he finishes his dressing-down with a stentorian, "I am speaking not as your daddy but as your commanding officer!") Meantime, a doctor in deep distress over the news that a disease he has discovered doesn't exist in the least, an in-

flamed innamorata is attempting suicide by trying to leap through the wrong window, and the philanderer himself (Donald Madden in fine form) is praying for nothing but peace.

What Shaw is doing here is exactly what he would do in his most brilliantly contentious, and perhaps funnier later plays—taking the other side of his own argument. He couldn't resist doing it, not in his maturity (and now we see that he had the itch in his very beginnings). Shaw was a debater who could not hear the ineptitude of the opponent offering him rebuttal. He could, ever so maliciously, think of better counter-arguments himself. And so he simply refused to share the platform with anyone. He would gleefully attack his own positions, thank you, and let fair play win. (In the later plays, if he wished to attack munitions makers, he gave the longest, most carefully reasoned, most impertinent speeches to the munitions maker; if he wished to give Joan of Arc new status, he offered the longest and most adroit passage to her inquisitor.)

This wasn't and isn't light-mindedness. It's not even exactly broad-mindedness. It is, rather, a restlessness of mind, a quickness to question the very logic he has espoused, a handy wit for besting himself (both ways), a capacity for seeing six sides of an issue and enjoying all six. The wit never did consist in simply making a jest, though he learned, line by line, to become funnier and funnier; it consisted in a habit of thought that held all habits of thought to be suspect, subject to opening. Turn the matter over and over and over and take delight in watching it spin.

Looking at the Roundabout's aleck and amiable resurrection of a foolishly neglected play, we can see now that Shaw had the clue to what would become his career in his hands. He couldn't see it because "The Philanderer" failed to find a producer at the time. No one, apparently, could quite grasp what the unpredictable man was up to. And so he turned tail, or turtle, with "Mrs. Warren's Profession," going back to the Ibsen mold he'd just been reducing, with a schoolboy's enthusiasm, to mince-meat. It wasn't his mold but—characteristically—he continued to admire it, and so he gave himself over to what he called "didactic realism" once again.

As it happens, "Mrs. Warren" wasn't produced, either, though for reasons of censorship (that hint of incest, mark you) rather than indifference, forcing him on to a luckier, more sportive stroke, "Arms and the Man." After that, with his romantic misadventure shot full of holes though the bullets were only chocolate, he was on his way.

You won't laugh aloud a lot at "The Philanderer," but I think your grin will be constant, your good humor assured. For anyone interested in Shaw's seesaw, straining-at-the-leash development, it's a must.

# Nightmare of 'Jo Anne' Tinged Humanly and Fairly

by Ed Bullins. Directed by Ed Bullins. Music by Ed Bullins. Lyrics by Ed Bullins. Book by Ed Bullins. Adaptation by Ed Bullins. Production by Ed Bullins. Cast: Ed Bullins, Robbie McCauley, L. Gussow, etc.



Robbie McCauley in "Jo Anne" "A nightmare fantasy of the mind"

L. GUSSOW

if Joan Little, the prisoner in North was accused and ordering her white r, is a potentially sject for dramatiza- h could easily be ecial pleading, or a drama.

Ed Bullins avoids n his volatile yet / play, "Jo Anne," s a showcase pro- Theater of the h. Though Mr. Bul- it at Miss Little's not attempted to sary. Inevitably sent in a semi- The trial is too rversal for us to al perspective—or n the entire truth, has let his mind vely—on occasion -through the case. g impressionistic what might have ucial night in Miss rape and killing, nd repercussions, nd points of view.

back and forth in n the captive and ard is our guide. man, he welcomes om: e is judge as s judge he is later amooth puppet, a rno justice.

allegiances are His Jo Anne has cused and rightly efore we come to ith him, he wants l possibilities. Her rd's death are en- icted until they tic refrain.

count—a brutal l guard, followed ne — is highly oving. The guard's e to force. Miss lously in her cell, h promises of sex-

o depicted as a r in a flash-back refusing to be in- r classmates, and the trial allowing

herself to be manipulated by a crafty, self-promoted white lawyer. The guard is no monster, but a pathetic, slovenly creature driven by his own demons—and probably by drink—into a mad act. At times, the guard is something of a comic figure. A shambling sack of a man, dying at the entrance to his prisoner's cell, he confides, in exasperation: "This is terrible! This can't happen on my shift."

Both L.M. Hobson (as Jo Anne) and Robbie McCauley (as Jo Anne) humanize their characters. Beneath his villainy there is a certain amiability and beneath her innocence there is an iron will. Miss McCauley sensitively delineates the many faces of Jo Anne; she is as convincing in the guard's absurd version of the killing as she is in her own straightforward version.

As director, Carl Weber, a veteran of the Berliner Ensemble and a specialist in Brecht, gives a kind of Brechtian treatment to Mr. Bullins—although some of the scenes are staged naturalistically. All aspects of the production do not yet blend.

Mr. Weber presents this panoply of the true and the imagined (symbolic figures wander like icons through the action) on a stage broken into shifting spaces. Karl Egist's multifunctional set and Carlman Moore's highly charged musical score are definite assets.

The author calls the play "a nightmare fantasy of the mind." It is a nightmare, but the story, as interpreted by Mr. Bullins, is too human to be totally fantastical. This case did happen and "Jo Anne" locks it in our memory.

AMERICA'S MOST UNLIKELY HERO

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RITT JACK ROLLS - CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

WITH ZERO MOSTEL, HERSHEL BERNARDI

MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICI - WRITTEN BY WALTER BERSTEIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE - PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT A PERKINS-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

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—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

CAR WASH

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GEISHWA · CLASSIC JAZZ

Produced by John H. Jackman

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—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

Cousin Cousine

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—Francis Truffaut

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4 OSCARS

BARRY LYNDON

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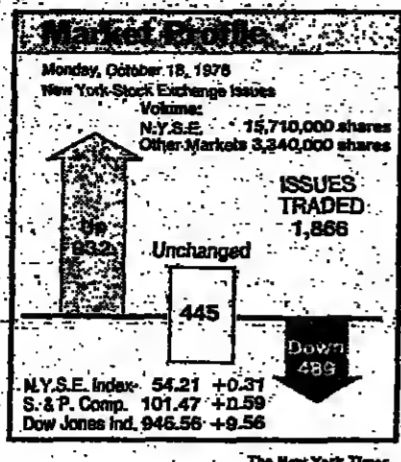
السنة الحادية عشر

Climbs 9.56 to 946.56 Broad Market Advance

Up 2 Points Alcoa 1 3/8

By Alexander R. Hammer

A broad advance yesterday... New York Stock Exchange... Dow Jones Ind. 946.56



Market Results Monday, October 18, 1976

...the Dow yesterday... 445... 493

Will Test Easing of Its Rules Small Companies' New Capital

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

Oct. 18—The Securities Commission... easing of its rules... small companies' new capital

Du Pont Net Rose 17% in 3d Quarter; Sales Up by 9.6%

By Gene Smith

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company... reported yesterday a gain of 17.5 percent... sales rose by 9.6 percent

The company said that third-quarter results were adversely affected... by exchange losses

OIL ANALYSTS SEE 10% OPEC PRICE RISE AT DECEMBER TALKS

Publisher of Middle East Economic Survey Says the Size Depends on Outcome of North-South Talks

By William D. Smith

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 18—A minimum price increase of 10 percent can be expected when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Qatar in December

Many of the experts indicated that a 15 percent advance is not unlikely and that a 20 percent increase could not be considered out of the question

Mr. Itayim said that two scenarios had been prepared at a meeting among OPEC's largest members... including Saudi Arabia, Iran, Algeria and Venezuela

20% Rise Is Possibility... If little or no progress is made the price increase could go as high as 20 percent

Some economists indicated that a 20 percent oil price advance might be difficult to absorb... Others, however, said that it could be handled

James Akins, the outspoken former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia... said that a price increase in the 10 percent to 20 percent range seemed likely

Mr. Akins said in his address that the political rhetoric of both Jimmy Carter and President Ford could put upward pressure on oil prices

Mr. Itayim said that in 1977 the gap between world demand and production would tighten... and that spare oil production capacity would almost all lie in Saudi Arabia

The Economic Scene... Thomas E. Mulaney discusses how three prominent American stock market officials viewed the annual meeting of the International Federation of Stock Exchanges in Tokyo



Exchange rates being posted at the Frankfurt monetary exchange yesterday, the first day of trading after the revaluation of the mark on Sunday.

Revaluation of German Mark Held Little Help to Weaker Currencies

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

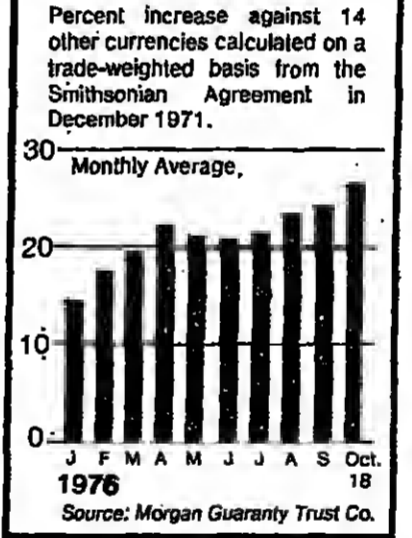
PARIS, Oct. 18—The upward revaluation of the robust West German mark was seen today by many bankers in Europe as inadequate to relieve more than a little of the strain on the Continent's weaker currencies

Interviewed by phone from several capitals, bankers and other financial experts said the main importance of the move announced last night in Frankfurt was to buy time for the joint European currency float

Set up in 1972 with the intention of creating a zone of stability in a floating world, the system, now wobbles such troubled currencies as the British pound, the Italian lira and the French franc

The revaluation makes the mark from 2 to 5 percent more valuable against other currencies in the float—the Belgian franc, Luxembourg franc, the Dutch guilder, the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish crowns

Mark Shows Its Strength



Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

BANKAMERICA RAISES EARNINGS BY 12.6%

Marine Midland Banks Reports 3d Quarter Decline of 56.6%

The BankAmerica Corporation, the nation's largest banking organization, reported yesterday a 12.6 percent increase in third-quarter operating earnings

Separately, Marine Midland Bank Inc., which had experienced earnings problems in the last year, reported a decline in third-quarter earnings from the year-ago quarter

The BankAmerica Corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco, reported operating earnings in the latest quarter totaled \$83.1 million, or 67 cents a share

Net interest income rose to \$426.7 million, up 8.4 percent over the year-ago period. Non interest income, including trust department fees, leasing revenue and other fees jumped 21.1 percent in the third quarter to \$117.7 million from \$97.2 million in the 1975 third quarter

European Steelmakers Brace for Another Slump

By Gene Smith

PARIS, Oct. 18—The expected autumn pickup in Western European demand for steel has failed to materialize, and steelmakers are bracing for another slump

There has been considerable contraction in the rate of new orders, says Raymond Tesch, president of Arbed S.A., one of Europe's biggest producers based in Luxembourg

A report by the European Common Market's steel industry, published in the same number, says the industry is in a slump because of a combination of factors, including a sharp decline in demand for steel



The Krupp steel works in Duisberg, West Germany. With new orders falling off, European steelmakers are preparing for another slump in demand.

MARK'S REVALUATION RELIEVES PRESSURES IN CURRENCY TRADING

SOME SEE TEMPORARY CALM

But Bonn's Surprise Action Does Little to Ease Stress on the Pound, Franc and Lira

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN, Oct. 18—Pressures eased in many European currency markets today following West Germany's surprise upward revaluation of the mark against six other European currencies last night

The revaluation affected only the seven European currencies in their joint arrangement against the United States dollar. The mark's value was raised by an average of 3 percent in terms of the arrangement's other participants—Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden and Norway

Some important currencies—the dollar, the pound, the French franc and the lira—were not in the joint arrangement and so were not directly affected

Some currency dealers said they believed the calm would be only temporary because they had expected a revaluation of 6 to 10 percent, instead of the 2 to 6 percent increase the mark actually got within the joint arrangement

The small revaluation was "a contribution to the building of Europe," said Karl von Klagen, the central bank president, this morning. Originally the idea of having European currencies fluctuate within a narrow range, known as the "joint float," was intended to be the first step toward a single European currency and a building block for a united Europe

That dream is a long way from realization. West Germany's economy, the most powerful in Europe, has been outdistancing all its neighbors in recent years and the gap is growing wider. The key problem is inflation—West Germany's, at under 4 percent, lies well below the double-digit figures in France, Britain and Denmark. And as long as this continues, there will be pressure to revalue the mark upward

"The positive thing about this decision was that we kept the joint float together," he said to the West German Finance Minister, Hans Apel, said this morning. "There are a lot of people in this country who think it would be better to do away with it entirely"

In Bonn, the West German industry and trade association issued a statement today saying that the float was of dubious value even as a shred of the dream of uniting Europe

Termed Only a 'Minirevaluation' Otto Wolff von Amerongen, head of the German Chamber of Commerce, said "It's only a minirevaluation, and it came too late, after months of speculation. German exports will hardly be affected at all"

Mr. Schmidt said on election night, Oct. 3, that no revaluation was planned. The revaluation that has taken place and formally within the joint float—makes it more expensive for most other countries to buy German exports. In the first seven months of 1976, the country has run up a trade surplus of \$7.8 billion

Easing of Pressure Seen Good economic news encourages international bankers to buy marks and sell off the currencies of weaker countries such as France and Britain. And in the more or less free-floating system that has been in effect since 1973, this makes the mark ever more valuable. It has climbed 12 percent against the average of all

Continued on Page 63, Column 2

Royal-Globe Insurance advertisement with contact information for Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc.

Tax Exempt Income 13% Yield New York City GO Bonds advertisement.

Vertical sidebar containing various financial advertisements and notices.

Vertical sidebar containing various financial advertisements and notices.







Company Reports 3d-Quarter Profit Up 3.1%

By CLARE M. RECKERT
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, known as the 3M Company, reported yesterday that its net income for the third quarter rose 3.1 percent...

million, or 74 cents a share, compared with \$22.6 for the similar 3 months last year. This represented a return on sales of 9.3 percent, down from 10.1 percent a year ago...

the 1975 figures were restated Jan. 1 to reflect adoption of new accounting standards covering the currency translations. It also listed the average number of shares outstanding at 115,342,491 this year, up from 114,557,645 shares on Sept. 30, 1975.

Philip Morris Inc.

Philip Morris Inc., the nation's second largest cigarette company after the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, continued its record-breaking performance with third-quarter net earnings up 22.7 percent to \$74.5 million, or \$1.25 a share...

Polaroid Corp.

The Polaroid Corporation, the photographic equipment producer, reported yesterday a record third-quarter net income of \$18.7 million, equal to 57 cents a share, up 15.4 percent from a year ago...

American Home Products

The American Home Products Corporation, which derives the major part of its earnings from prescription and packaged drugs, continued to set records in sales and earnings for the third quarter.

Net income of \$72.9 million, or 46 cents a share, increased 9 percent from \$66.8 million, or 42 cents a share, for the 1975 third quarter. Sales were up 6 percent to \$663.4 million from \$624 million.

Other corporate reports will be found on Page 67.

Thomas E. Mullaney

Three Americans View International Stock Gains

TOKYO—Not expecting any notable achievements, three prominent stock market officials from the United States arrived here a week ago to join some 75 of their counterparts from other countries for the annual meeting of the International Federation of the Exchange of Stock Exchanges.



The New York Times: James J. Needham, William C. Freund, Paul Kolton

The three representatives from the United States were Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange; William C. Freund, vice president and economist of the New York Stock Exchange; and James J. Needham, former chairman of the Big Board, as well as president of the World Federation for the last year.

Because of the termination of his role at the New York Exchange several months ago, Mr. Needham resigned as head of the international group at the conclusion of last week's meeting at the mid-point of his term.

In an interview after resigning, Mr. Needham said he had not yet made any plans for taking a new business role in the United States, but expressed satisfaction over "the constructive advance to broaden its horizons" made by the International Federation at the recent conference.

"The federation," he said, "is responding to the changes taking place in the securities business everywhere. It is helping to create new capital markets and improving the operations of existing markets. It is also well aware that capital formation is a tremendous problem."

"As a result of the meeting here, the federation will pursue policies to assist capital formation in many countries, and will monitor the work of other international economic groups. It will also provide new services for all securities markets."

Mr. Kolton and Mr. Freund agreed with that assessment, but both cautioned that much more study and discussion were necessary on matters such as securities rules and regulations to harmonize market practices and information in different parts of the world.

"We formally adopted one important program here," Mr. Freund said. "That's good progress. If we can continue to agree and adopt just one similar program each year, I think the federation's work will be quite notable."

They might eventually be traded on markets around the world. This project had been discussed for two years by a working committee headed by officials of the Amex and consisting of exchange officials from Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro.

The delegates to last week's meeting agreed to the committee's proposals for minimum listing standards patterned along the lines that prevail in the United States for domestic companies.

The same details on a company's operations, finances, management and securities, pending legal actions and other pertinent corporate information required in a listing application in the United States will be necessary in the new uniform international application. It will permit the use of one set of data as the listing application for any major stock exchange in the world.

The rules, which conform to the new requirements recently adopted by the New York Stock Exchange, will make it possible for a number of foreign companies to be listed on the New York markets, Mr. Freund said. The Big Board and the Amex are currently negotiating with Japanese corporations, especially Japanese concerns, to bring their stocks to the United States markets.

A second area in which considerable progress was made at this meeting of the International Federation, according to the American delegates, was the consensus on the importance of creating a comprehensive network of statistical information from member exchanges throughout the world.

current market trends but also for better analysis of the significance of market developments at different times.

The amount of information obtained in the dry run was "very impressive," the Big Board economist said. The material was distributed here for evaluation and to determine any modifications necessary to provide comparability for all markets. It was agreed to pursue this issue further.

The third area studied at the meeting was the question of establishing an easier access to all markets by securities firms and investors. This is a touchy issue because of varying practices on the world's exchanges.

Some allow the infusion of foreign capital into domestic securities firms, and some do not. Some exchanges provide commission discounts to qualified member broker-dealers, while others do not. The United States exchanges themselves still have to resolve the question of greater foreign access to their facilities.

It is also an issue in Japan, which so far has permitted only two American securities firms to become fully licensed here—Merrill Lynch and Loeb, Rhoades. There are only 24 other foreign brokerage firms that have been allowed so far to have the more-restricted type of representative offices in this country.

To be fully licensed in Japan, a foreign securities firm must have a minimum capital base of \$10 million, in addition to other requirements. Full licensing is a desirable objective because of the much greater discounts allowed to such operators in dealings on the Japanese markets than are available to other foreign interests.

To try to obtain a liberalization in that field, the United States delegates held discussions with the Japanese Ministry of Financial Securities during their visit. A study paper on the access issue was also distributed at last week's meeting, but no effort was made to resolve the difficult problems involved.

vest is exempt, in the opinion of Counsel, from all present local income taxes.

Standard & Poor's Rating: AA\*

ISSUE

\$392,100

City of Colonie, Albany County, New York

Public Improvement Bonds, 1976

of the State Bank of Albany, Albany, or at the Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, New York, N.Y.

Underwriters have secured a commitment from the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation to guarantee unconditionally and irrevocably the full and prompt payment of the bond principal and interest.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. Offering is made only by means of the Circular, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Nuveen & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Matthews & Wright, Inc.

UMIC, Inc.

Oct 19, 1976

Table with columns: Amounts, Maturities, and Yields (dated August 1, 1976); Date (February 1, as shown below); Amount; Maturity; Yield. Rows include values from \$327,100 to \$250,000 with corresponding maturity and yield percentages.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Series A Bonds, under present statutes, regulations and decisions, is not subject to any Federal income taxes, and the Series A Bonds, and the interest thereon, are free from all taxation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but this does not extend to gift, succession or inheritance taxes, or any other tax not levied or assessed directly on the Series A Bonds or the interest thereon.

NEW ISSUE RATINGS: Moody's: Con. Aaa Standard & Poor's: Prov. AAA

\$11,040,000

Pennsylvania Higher Educational Facilities Authority Special Obligation Bonds, Series A

Dated November 1, 1976. Due January 1 and July 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1, first payment January 1, 1977) are payable at the principal office of Mellon Bank, N.A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or at the principal office of First Pennsylvania Bank, N.A., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or at the principal office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, at the option of the holder. The Series A Bonds will be issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof. The Series A Bonds are transferable and exchangeable in the manner and upon the terms and conditions provided in the Indenture. The Series A Bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

The Series A Bonds will be issued under a Trust Indenture dated as of January 1, 1976, as amended, and a Special Supplemental Indenture dated as of November 1, 1976, between the Authority and Mellon Bank, N.A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as Trustee, and will be limited obligations of the Authority payable only out of the interest, income and profits realized on the investment of moneys deposited under the Indenture for the payment and redemption of the Authority's College Revenue Bonds, Eighth Series.

Neither the credit nor taxing power of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is pledged for the payment of the principal of or interest on the Series A Bonds. The Series A Bonds are not obligations of the Commonwealth, nor shall the Commonwealth be liable for the payment of the principal of or interest on the Series A Bonds.

Table with columns: Amount, Maturity, Interest Rate, Price. Rows include values from \$210,000 to \$650,000 with corresponding maturity, interest rate, and price.

The Series A Bonds are offered only as and if issued and received by the undersigned subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Saul, Ewing, Kissick & Seal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Bond Counsel, and certain other conditions. Certain legal matters will be settled upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, New York; Messrs. Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York; Special Tax Counsel to the Underwriters, will render an opinion that the Series A Bonds are not arbitrage bonds. It is expected that the Series A Bonds will be delivered in definitive form in New York, New York on or about November 9, 1976.

- List of underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Girard Bank, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., C. C. Collings and Company, Inc., A. Webster Dougherty & Co., Paul M. Henry Municipals, N. D. Meyer & Co., W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., Inc., Prescott, Ball & Turben, J. W. Sparks Municipals, Inc., Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, L. F. Rothschild & Co., Butcher & Singer Inc., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Weeden & Co., White, Weld & Co., DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine, Dolphin & Bradbury, Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co., First of Michigan Corporation, A. E. Masten & Co., C. S. McKee & Company, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Charles G. Peelor & Co., Poole & Co., Shields Model Roland, Simpson, Emery & Company, Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., Warren W. York & Co., Inc.

October 19, 1976

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Ninth Series Bonds, under present statutes, regulations and decisions, is not subject to any Federal income taxes, and the Ninth Series Bonds, and the interest thereon, are free from all taxation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but this does not extend to gift, succession or inheritance taxes, or any other tax not levied or assessed directly on the Ninth Series Bonds or the interest thereon.

NEW ISSUE RATINGS: Moody's: Baa-1 Standard & Poor's: A

\$16,785,000

Pennsylvania Higher Educational Facilities Authority College Revenue Bonds, Ninth Series

Dated November 1, 1976. Due July 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1, first payment July 1, 1977) are payable at the principal office of Mellon Bank, N.A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or at the principal office of First Pennsylvania Bank, N.A., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or at the principal office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, at the option of the holder. The Ninth Series Bonds will be issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof. The Ninth Series Bonds are transferable and exchangeable in the manner and upon the terms and conditions provided in the Indenture. The Ninth Series Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as described in the related Official Statement.

The Ninth Series Bonds, together with all College Revenue Bonds issued by the Authority under a Trust Indenture, dated as of January 1, 1976, as amended and supplemented, with Mellon Bank, N.A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as Trustee, will be limited obligations of the Authority payable solely from rentals, revenues and moneys derived from Projects financed by the Authority subsequent to January 1, 1976, including all rentals payable by colleges pursuant to Leases of Projects. Neither the credit nor the taxing power of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is pledged for the payment of the principal of or interest on the Ninth Series Bonds. The Ninth Series Bonds shall not be deemed to be obligations of the Commonwealth, nor shall the Commonwealth be liable for the payment of principal of or interest on the Ninth Series Bonds.

Table with columns: Amount, Maturity, Interest Rate, Price. Rows include values from \$490,000 to \$120,000 with corresponding maturity, interest rate, and price.

\$14,235,000 7% Term Bonds due July 1, 2015—Price 100% (Plus accrued interest)

The Ninth Series Bonds are offered only as and if issued and received by the undersigned subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Saul, Ewing, Kissick & Seal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Bond Counsel, and certain other conditions. Certain legal matters will be settled upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, New York; Messrs. Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York; Special Tax Counsel to the Underwriters, will render an opinion that the Ninth Series Bonds are not arbitrage bonds. It is expected that the Ninth Series Bonds will be delivered in definitive form in New York, New York on or about November 9, 1976.

- List of underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Girard Bank, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., C. C. Collings and Company, Inc., A. Webster Dougherty & Co., Paul M. Henry Municipals, N. D. Meyer & Co., W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., Inc., Prescott, Ball & Turben, J. W. Sparks Municipals, Inc., Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, L. F. Rothschild & Co., Butcher & Singer Inc., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Weeden & Co., White, Weld & Co., DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine, Dolphin & Bradbury, Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co., First of Michigan Corporation, A. E. Masten & Co., C. S. McKee & Company, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Charles G. Peelor & Co., Poole & Co., Shields Model Roland, Simpson, Emery & Company, Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., Warren W. York & Co., Inc.

October 19, 1976

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## Taxes & Accounting: End-of-Year Capital Gain and Loss Strategies

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Given the precipitous drop in stock prices recently, more investors than usual will be weighing tax-loss carryover factors to their trading decisions between now and the end of the year.

"The most common miscalculation many small investors will make is to dump stocks in the belief that the new Tax Reform Act now gives them a \$3,000 loss deduction against their personal income this year," a stockbroker observed the other day, adding:

"Actually, they won't be able to deduct \$3,000 in losses until they make out their Federal taxes for 1978 by April 15, 1979. The present \$1,000 loss deduction is to be doubled for the 1977 tax year and is applicable the following year.

"So next April 15, all you can apply to your 1976 salary or other income is still \$1,000 of losses incurred through this year."

Stuart Miller, a certified public accountant at the firm of Garlick & Hoffmann, New York City, observed last week:

"There is a lot of confusion in the public's mind about capital gains and losses generally.

"Capital gains or losses apply to investments held at least six months. But the holding period will lengthen to nine months as of next Jan. 1 and to 12 months a year later.

"Basically, the tax on a capital gain, for example, is 25 percent on the first \$50,000 of profits, and 35 percent above that level."

This is important in calculating possible loss deductions, Mr. Miller stressed. He gave the following illustration:

Suppose one had a trading loss of, say, \$10,000 on stocks held more than six months—a long-term capital loss, in effect. If so, next April 15 one could deduct \$1,000 of that loss from personal income taxes. However, another \$1,000 must be subtracted from the remaining loss carryover.

Thus, assuming no further losses next year, one would have a loss carryover of \$8,000 on Jan. 1, 1978. The net result is that for each \$1 of long-term capital loss deducted from income, another \$1 vanishes.

And when the deduction limit is raised to \$2,000 for the 1977 tax year, the carryover will shrink twice that much for the following year.

But in the case of short-term losses—that is, no investments held less than six months—the taxpayer gets a straight dollar-for-dollar loss carryover. Thus, the same \$10,000 loss would afford the investor a \$1,000 deduction next April 15, for example, and still leave him \$9,000 in loss carryover.

The Garlick & Hoffmann tax specialist also cautioned investors on late December trading practices aimed at establishing losses for this year's taxes by closing.

"Each stock transaction involves a trade date and settlement date that is no later than five business days afterward. The trade date is when the trade actually took place. The settlement date is the deadline when the stock and the money must be conveyed.

"If a transaction during the closing days of December produced a gain—ei-

ther long-term or short-term—one should use the settlement date for tax purposes in order to roll over the tax liability into 1977. But if the deal produces a loss, the trade date should be used in order to get a deduction next April 15."

Another common year-end tax maneuver is known as "selling against the box." It affords one the chance of taking a profit now and putting off paying taxes upon the gain until April 15, 1978. It works this way:

Assume an investor has a profit of, say, \$2,000 on 100 shares of a stock he bought some time ago. He would like to take the profit but not add to his 1976 tax burden. He might even like to hold on to the stock.

In any case, he sells 100 shares of stock short against the stock in his safe deposit box (selling against the box) and gets the current price, which includes his profit of \$2,000 in cash.

Because the short seller has put up his own stock there is no need to borrow money from his broker, which is the normal practice if one does not have the actual stock being shorted.

The \$2,000 in profit realized on the short sale is not considered a profit because the short sale is still open. He could still lose money on it if the price goes up. All short-sale transactions are closed by buying the shares one has sold.

Normally, a short seller hopes to be able to buy the stock he has sold at a lower price and realize a profit on the difference. In this case, the investor has the stock with which to close out his short sale, and he will do this right after Jan. 1, the start of a new tax year.

When one owns the stock being shorted it makes little difference whether the stock goes up or down between the short sale and the buy out because, in effect, the investor is hedged.

For example, if the stock goes up, the loss on the short sale should be covered by the gain in value of the actual stock owned, and the reverse also holds.

Obviously, all brokers and accountants emphasize that the particular tax strategies investors use in their year-end operations be tailored to their individual positions.

Moreover, the differences in state and municipal tax treatments of trading profits and losses require especially careful reviews of portfolios with brokers and accountants at this time.

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### Business Records

#### BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

(151) SOUTHERN DISTRICT

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1976

BARBARA MCNEIL, 230 E. 51 St., N.Y., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$8,000; assets, \$200

ANNETTE BROWNE, 330 E. 42 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$1,700; assets, \$25

ELAINE JOHNSON, 137 W. 23 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$12,470; assets, \$2,170

SHEILA MASON, 201 Surf Ave., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$3,200; assets, \$150

SUDHABRATA DATTA, 27 E. 8 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,000; assets, \$100

MARGARET SCHROEDER, 234 Grand Central St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$2,200; assets, \$7,200

MICHAEL MARCUS, 234 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$3,413; assets, \$30

CAROLYN MARCUS, 234 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$2,400; assets, \$180

CHERYL REVA CHIN, 104 Anderson Ave., Bronx, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$4,371; assets, \$600

NEW ISSUE

Moody's: A-1  
S & P: AAA (MBIA)

## \$9,225,000 Town of Amherst, New York

### 5.70% General Obligation (Various Purposes) Serial Bonds—1976

Dated October 1, 1976

Due March 1, 1977-96

Principal and interest (March 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter) payable at Marine Midland Bank, New York, N. Y. Coupon bonds in \$5,000 denomination, fully registrable.

Interest Exempt from all present Federal and New York Income Taxes.  
Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut.

#### AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS OR PRICE

AMOUNT	MATURITY	YIELD OR PRICE	AMOUNT	MATURITY	YIELD OR PRICE
\$425,000	1977	3.25%	\$ 450,000	1986	5.20%
425,000	1978	3.50	450,000	1987	5.30
425,000	1979	3.75	450,000	1988	5.40
425,000	1980	4.00	475,000	1989	5.50
450,000	1981	4.25	475,000	1990	5.60
450,000	1982	4.50	975,000	1991-92	@100
450,000	1983	4.75	500,000	1993	5.80
450,000	1984	5.00	500,000	1994	5.90
450,000	1985	5.10	1,000,000	1995-96	6.00

(Accrued interest to be added)

These bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the Town of Amherst, all the taxable real property within which will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay said bonds and interest thereon without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Delefield & Wood, New York.

This announcement is not an offer to sell these securities. Copies of the Official Statement may be obtained from the undersigned.

Marine Midland Municipals  
Division of Marine Midland Bank

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

John Nuveen & Co.  
Incorporated

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Altgelt & Company  
Incorporated

Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Securities, Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Geo. B. Gibbons & Company  
Incorporated

Fahnestock & Co.

First of Michigan Corporation

UMIC, Inc.

Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.  
Incorporated

October 19, 1976

## Only a few businesses can use T-Bill futures.

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Feeder cattle	Boneless beef	United States treasury bills	British pounds	Russel Burbank potatoes	Milk
Live hogs	Copper	Deutschmarks	Swiss francs	Fresh eggs	Butter
Frozen pork bellies	Gold	Japanese yen	Mexican pesos	Nest run eggs	Turkeys

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### European Steelmakers See Slump

Continued From Page 55

lar period last year. Unofficially, estimates are running much lower.

Conditions here mirror those in the United States, where several major steelmakers have recently announced layoffs.

Both American and European steelmakers say some of their troubles stem from imports. The United States acted earlier this year, despite protests from Europe, to restrict imports of specialty steels. Now the Europeans are pinning their hopes on diplomatic efforts to get low-priced steel imports reduced from countries such as Japan and South Africa.

Common Market Commissioner Henri Stimmonec says the commission has proposed a new steel policy for member governments to act upon before the end of the year.

The commission, he notes, wants more flexible arrangements for intervention to reduce production in times of sluggish demand. Under market rules it cannot act without approval of the Council of Ministers.

Steel Output Rebounds  
Steel production for the week ended Oct. 16 rebounded somewhat from the declines of the last two weeks and reached 2.24 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. This was a gain of 2.6 percent over the preceding week, when only 2.23 million tons were poured, the lowest level since the Jan. 10 week, in which production amounted to 2.15 million tons.

The latest weekly output meant that the industry was putting to use 76.2 percent of its available capability, compared with the 74.3 percent utilization factor a week ago and 76 percent in the week ended Oct. 2. By contrast, the utilization level in the Jan. 10 week was 72.1 percent.

Cumulative production rose to 104.16 million tons, a gain of 9.2 percent over the like period of 1975, when output stood at 95.4 million tons. The production capability utilization level was 83.3 percent through Oct. 16 against 79 percent in the like 1975 period.

In a related development, Iron Age magazine said in this week's issue that there were signs of "a firming trend... [with] orders of one major mill pointing to a November rise in shipments." The magazine said that another found "progressive shipping gains... for both November and December."

*This announcement appears on a matter of record only.*

**\$25,000,000**

**Southeast Banking Corporation**

**Notes Due 1993**

*This financing has been initiated and arranged by the undersigned.*

**MORGAN STANLEY & CO.**  
Incorporated

October 19, 1976.

*This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Offering Circular.*

**\$75,000,000**

**California Federal Savings and Loan Association**

**7 7/8% Mortgage-Backed Bonds, Series B, Due June 15, 1984**

*Interest payable June 15 and December 15*

**Price 99.45% and Accrued Interest**

*Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.*

**MORGAN STANLEY & CO.**  
*Incorporated*

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<b>MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER &amp; SMITH</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>SALOMON BROTHERS</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>DILLON, READ &amp; CO. INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>
<b>DREXEL BURNHAM &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>HORNBLOWER &amp; WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>E. E. HUTTON &amp; COMPANY INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>KIDDER, PEABODY &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>KUHN, LOEB &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>
<b>PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON &amp; CURTIS</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>SMITH BARNET, HARRIS UPHAM &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>WERTHEIM &amp; CO., INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>WHITE, WELD &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>BEAR, STEARNS &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>L. F. ROTHSCHILD &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>
<b>SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES, WEEDEN &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>WOOD, STRUTHERS &amp; WINTHROP INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>ALEX. BROWN &amp; SONS</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN &amp; ESTABROOK INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>OPPENHEIMER &amp; CO., INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>
<b>R. W. PRESSPRICH &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>THOMSON &amp; MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>SPENCER TRASK &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>FUCHER, ANTHONY &amp; P. L. DAT INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>URSUS CORPORATION</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>J. C. BRADFORD &amp; CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>
<b>PAULKNER, DAWKINS &amp; SULLIVAN, INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>LADENBERG, TRALMANN &amp; CO. INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	
<b>W. M. E. POLLOCK &amp; CO., INC.</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	<b>STUART BROTHERS</b> <i>Incorporated</i>	

October 18, 1976.

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MEMBER OF BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

<p><b>ASSETS</b></p> <p>Cash and due from banks . . . . . \$ 2,294,464,000</p> <p>Money market investments . . . . . 4,232,740,000</p> <p>Interest-bearing deposits with banks . . . . . 333,600,000</p> <p>Other investments, including federal funds sold . . . . . 483,214,000</p> <p>Trading account securities, net . . . . . 345,725,000</p> <p>Investment securities . . . . . 87,704,000</p> <p>U.S. Treasury . . . . . 502,777,000</p> <p>U.S. government agencies . . . . . 98,489,000</p> <p>States and political subdivisions . . . . . 10,324,034,000</p> <p>Other . . . . . 689,010,000</p> <p>Loans, less reserve for possible loan losses . . . . . 154,620,000</p> <p>of \$68,923,000 . . . . . 107,885,000</p> <p>Customers' acceptance liability . . . . . 705,791,000</p> <p>Accrued income receivable . . . . . 20,339,463,000</p> <p>Premises and equipment, net . . . . . 14,591,000</p> <p>Other assets . . . . . 107,885,000</p> <p><b>Total assets . . . . . \$20,339,463,000</b></p> <p><b>LIABILITIES</b></p> <p>Deposits . . . . . \$ 5,199,493,000</p> <p>Demand . . . . . 3,383,376,000</p> <p>Time . . . . . 7,305,958,000</p> <p>Foreign offices . . . . . 16,888,829,000</p> <p>Total deposits . . . . . 1,329,849,000</p> <p>Funds borrowed . . . . . 967,221,000</p> <p>Acceptances outstanding . . . . . 122,805,000</p> <p>Accrued expenses and taxes . . . . . 445,815,000</p> <p>Other liabilities . . . . . 14,591,000</p> <p>Long-term debentures . . . . . \$18,478,710,000</p> <p><b>Total liabilities . . . . . \$18,478,710,000</b></p> <p><b>STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY</b></p> <p>Common stock . . . . . \$ 90,888,000</p> <p>Capital surplus . . . . . 501,008,000</p> <p>Undivided profits . . . . . 268,849,000</p> <p><b>Total stockholder's equity . . . . . 860,745,000</b></p> <p><b>Total liabilities and stockholder's equity . . . . . \$20,339,463,000</b></p>	<p><b>NEW YORK</b> LONDON BIRMINGHAM MILAN PARIS TOKYO SINGAPORE NASSAU</p> <p>International Banking Subsidiaries: Chicago Houston Los Angeles Miami</p> <p>Domestic Representatives: Chicago Houston Los Angeles San Francisco</p> <p>Overseas Representatives and Affiliates: Argentina Australia Belgium Brazil Cameroon Canada Colombia Denmark Germany Hong Kong Indonesia Iran Italy Ivory Coast Korea Lebanon Mexico Nigeria Panama Philippines Senegal Spain Switzerland Taiwan Thailand Tunisia United Kingdom Venezuela</p>
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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

<p><b>JAMES E. GIBBONS</b>, President, Sackman-Gililand Corporation</p> <p><b>PAUL A. GORMAN</b>, Director and former Chairman of the Board, International Paper Company</p> <p><b>VERNON E. JORDAN, JR.</b>, Executive Director, National Urban League, Inc.</p> <p><b>RICHARD A. LENON</b>, President and Chief Executive Officer, International Minerals &amp; Chemical Corporation</p> <p><b>JACQUES G. MAISONROUGE</b>, Chairman of the Board, IBM World Trade Europe/Middle East/Africa Corporation</p> <p><b>PLATO MALOZEMOFF</b>, Chairman of the Board, Newmont Mining Corporation</p> <p><b>WALTER A. MARTING</b>, Chairman of the Executive Committee, The Hanna Mining Company</p>	<p><b>WILLIAM F. MAY</b>, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, American Gas Company</p> <p><b>DONALD F. McCULLOUGH</b>, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Collins &amp; Aikman Corporation</p> <p><b>WILLIAM H. MOORE</b>, Former Chairman of the Board, Bankers Trust Company and Bankers Trust New York Corporation</p> <p><b>CALVIN H. PLIMPTON, M.D.</b>, President, Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York</p> <p><b>FRANCIS C. ROONEY, JR.</b>, President and Chief Executive Officer, Melville Corporation</p> <p><b>WILLIAM P. TAVOULAREAS</b>, President and Director, Mobil Oil Corporation</p> <p><b>WALTER N. THAYER</b>, Partner, Whitcomb Investment Company and President, Whitney Communications Corporation</p>	<p><b>IRVING H. BRITAIN III</b>, Chairman of the Board</p> <p><b>HANNON, JR.</b>, President</p> <p><b>CHARLES W. MOORE</b>, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Nabors, Inc.</p> <p><b>W. BLAUVELT</b>, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Continental Oil Company</p> <p><b>BROOKS</b>, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Celanese Corporation</p> <p><b>GULLMAN, 3rd</b>, Chairman of the Board, Phillip Morris Incorporated</p> <p><b>ELLINGHAUS</b>, Vice Chairman, American Telephone and Telegraph Company</p> <p><b>GELB</b>, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Bristol-Myers Company</p>
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**Botany '500' knows how important Telecom is.**

To suit the well dressed man, you need fine fabrics, impeccable tailoring and reasonable prices. To make a suit with all this you need a lot of people doing a lot of work. Much of it on the phone. That's why Botany '500' needed a special phone system. One designed for their special needs. One designed by TELECOM.

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Our performance: When TELECOM installs it, TELECOM stands behind it. With maintenance agreements, service contracts, 4-hour emergency service. And a remarkable guarantee backed by TELECOM and Nippon.

Our price: Investing in your own private phone system means depreciable assets and fixed costs. And doing it all with today's dollars. Plus you get something no one else can give: TELECOM'S unique new financing plan. It's backed by Equico Lessors, a subsidiary of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. It's hard to describe but invaluable to have.

It all makes TELECOM New York's fastest growing interconnect company serving small needs and large (from a 4-phone system to a satellite hook-up). And serving them darn well. Just ask Botany '500', or Nathan's Famous Inc., or El San Juan Hotel. Or better yet, ask us. Call (212) 392-7700.

Why TELECOM? For 3 important reasons:

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- Our performance.
- Our price.



Maurice A. Halperin, President, Botany '500'

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and settlement.

Advertisement for 'Dividend Station' featuring a station-to-station logo and prices of \$6.75, \$9.00, and \$5.40.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.



NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of Japan Development Bank 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977

BEING GIVEN that Two Hundred Thousand Dollars principal amount of The Japan Development Bank Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977

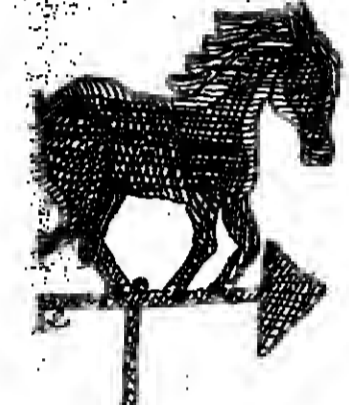
Table with columns for Coupon Bonds, listing various bond numbers and amounts.

These bonds should present and surrender them for the November 15, 1976 with the May 15, 1977 and attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company

BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

1976

What to do this weekend?



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Revaluation of the Mark Is Seen As Buying Time for Europe Float

Continued From Page 55

was the first realignment in his memory in which, speculators did not cash in big

Except for the Italian lira, which fell sharply today following the expiration of a special tax on foreign-exchange purchases, the currency markets today took the news of the realignment calmly.

"It was more or less a status quo today," said Chris Pavlic, a foreign exchange trader from Barclays Bank in London.

In what was essentially a European currency readjustment, the dollar was little affected.

"I should expect the dollar to strengthen if the Europeans are able to reduce their interest rates," said Mr. Bohoy in Zurich.

High interest rates are among the principal currency defense instruments. But most bankers were convinced the upward revaluation was not big enough to bring more than a temporary respite to market pressures.

Determination of Value

The value of the British pound, the Italian lira and the French franc will be determined less by small changes in the value of the mark than by success in controlling inflation and raising exports.

The steady appreciation of the mark has not, as the West Germans themselves had feared, reduced Germany's thriving foreign trade.

Upward revaluations are supposed to weaken exports by raising the price of the goods internationally. But the Ger-

mans principally export heavy-duty capital goods. Contracts hinge as much on quality and ability to meet delivery schedules as on price.

West Germany's upward revaluations on the other hand have been translated into reduced domestic inflationary pressure and more inflation in the countries that buy from that country.

Both France and Belgium, for instance, take one fifth of their imports from West Germany. These imports will now carry somewhat higher price tags.

The problem [of higher inflation in Germany's partners] is always there," said Jacques Barbier, chief of the Paris office of the Continental Illinois Bank.

Little optimism was expressed by the bankers over the prospects of the weak currency nations such as Britain, Italy and France, struggling with inflation, mounting trade deficits and social and political problems at home.

Yen/Rises Against Dollar

TOKYO, Oct. 18—The yen shot up against the dollar under heavy buying on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, following the upward revaluation of the West German mark.

The yen's rise was caused by active speculative purchases by exchange banks here, which believed that the Japanese currency would be heavily bought in Europe and would move up appreciably.

Trading climbed sharply to \$173 million from last Friday's \$154 million.

After much fluctuation, the yen closed at 291.40 to the dollar, compared with Friday's 292.90. The yen's advance came in the wake of its setbacks for two consecutive days at the end of last week.

Monetary authorities here said, however, that the revaluation of the West German mark would have no major impact on the Japanese currency.

Mark Revaluation Eases Pressure

Continued From Page 55

other currencies (except for the six others in the joint float) in the last nine months.

Dr. Oskar Emminger, vice president of the central bank in Frankfurt, said today, after explaining the revaluation, "I believe the pressure on the mark should tend to lessen now — up to now the rumors of revaluation have always been wrongly applied to the free-floating currencies [like the dollar]."

Trading on the Frankfurt currency exchange today was quiet. The dollar was pegged at 2.4415 marks, down only slightly from last Friday's level, before the realignment, of 2.4428 marks. (Seven years ago, a dollar was worth four marks.) The pound gained, very slightly, in today's trading, too.

The West German stock markets were also apparently unaffected today by the news of the revaluation.

Mr. Apel and Chancellor Schmidt, who is on vacation, had been vigorously denying any plans to revalue the mark in recent months — right up to the elections. What made them change their minds was apparently the almost inborn fear that if West Germany had to absorb massive sums of foreign money to keep the joint float at its old levels, its cherished goal

of keeping its own inflation under control would be endangered. In the end they chose the lesser evil, a small revaluation.

"We began getting pressure from our own bankers and legislators to revalue months ago," an aide to Mr. Apel said. "The central bank wanted it because they had to buy \$1.6 billion worth of foreign currencies just in August to keep the joint float together, and absorbing all this money began to endanger our anti-inflationary policies here at home."

Mr. Emminger, the official said, began pressing for a decision last summer. And soundings with foreign officials, including the United States Treasury Secretary, William E. Simon, were made even before the West German election at meetings in Paris and Manila.

For the long term, the official said, how other European countries succeed in controlling inflation will determine whether the joint float can hold together. A German central bank report last month pointed out that the German mark's value in European and North American currencies had risen by 24 percent since 1972. A rise, the bank commented, that "represents nothing more than the evening out of the price differential between Germany and other countries," where inflation has been heavier.

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Form with fields for Name, Address, Occupation, Title.



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Wherever in the world you business a station-to-station call is the cheapest way to get there.

Table with columns for Station-to-station, Person-to-person, and rates for various countries like Guyana, Bahamas, Kingdom.

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We're the international bank that can save you time, effort, money.

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Corporation Affairs

Boards Meets in Continued Conrad Resignation Inquiry

Corporation said yesterday continuing its internal inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the resignation on Sept. 16 of L. Conrad as chairman.

refinery in Britain. The company said a work force of 1,500 was expected on the project by 1978, with completion scheduled for 1979.

General Instrument Unit To Run New Conn. Lottery

The American Totalisator Company (Amto) a subsidiary of the General Instrument Corporation, has been chosen to operate Connecticut's new daily pick-your-own-number lottery.

A contract, based on Amto's winning proposal, remains to be executed by the Commission on Special Revenue of the State of Connecticut.

NYSE Seat Price Up

A seat was sold yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange for \$83,000, up \$3,000 from the previous sale on Sept. 30.

Pakistan Gives 2d Oil License to Marathon

The Marathon Oil Company said it had been granted a second petroleum license by the Government of Pakistan representing a 60 percent interest in the license area.

First Va. REIT Defaults

First Virginia Mortgage and Real Estate Investment Trust said it was in default under terms of its \$52.4 million credit agreement that matured Oct. 15.

McDonnell Douglas Gets Gas System Subcontract

The McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, a division of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, said it had received a "multi-million dollar" subcontract from the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Chester, Pa.

BANKAMERICA CORP. SHOWS A 12.6% GAIN

Continued From Page 55

tion's 12th largest banking concern, reported third-quarter operating earnings totaled \$3.4 million, or 28 cents a share, down 56.6 percent from the restated \$7.8 million, or 62 cents a share, in last year's third quarter.

The Buffalo-based holding company showed improvement, however, from the \$12 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1975, and this year's \$435,000 first-quarter loss, when the company was hardest hit by loan losses.

The provision for loan losses in the third quarter totaled \$18.8 million, up from \$9.8 million in the year-ago third quarter and \$15 million in the 1975 second quarter.

The company said that interest income was reduced by about \$8.8 million in the latest quarter because of nonincome-producing and reduced rate loans.

An improvement in the third quarter

in the spread between rates earned and rates paid, compared with the year-ago quarter, partially offset a \$57 million decline in average loans and mortgages in that period.

Reflecting staff reductions earlier this year, salaries and benefits for the corporation totaled \$30.7 million against \$35.4 million a year ago.

Marine Midland's press release stressed the company's recovery from its recent low point and made the following comparisons with this year's second quarter: Pretax earnings from operations of Marine Midland Bank, the company's principal subsidiary, increased \$3 million over the second quarter, and operating earnings in the latest quarter reflect a net tax benefit of \$100,000 compared with \$2.4 million in the second quarter.

The Security Pacific Corporation, based in San Francisco, reported third quarter operating earnings rose to \$20.8 million, or 96 cents a share, up from \$16.2 million, or 76 cents a share in the 1975 third quarter.

Debate Over Computers to China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The State Department is pressing for the sale of American computer equipment to China despite strong protests from the Energy Research and Development Administration and reservations by the Pentagon, the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology reported today.

Banks Report Operating Earnings

Table with columns for Bank Reports, Industrial National, and Provident National, showing earnings for 1976 and 1975.

Hughes Tool Near Merger

Hughes Tool announced in Houston yesterday that its board had approved a letter of intent for the merger of Hughes and Reagan Offshore International Inc. whose board also approved the merger.

Soviet Schedules Missile Tests

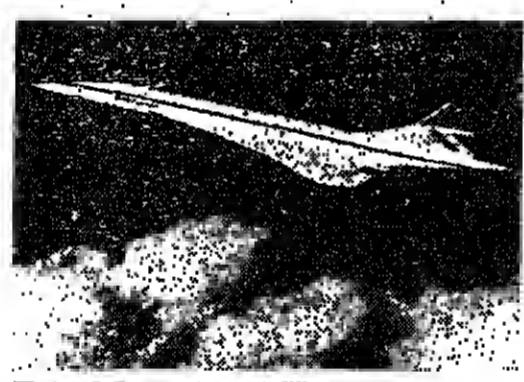
MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Soviet Union will be conducting rocket tests in the Barents Sea from Oct. 22 to Nov. 5, the Soviet press agency Tass reported today.

To celebrate THE ECONOMIST coming to America, we'd like to send you to Britain on British Airways Concorde.

THE ECONOMIST announces a competition for advertising decision-makers in the U.S.: You are requested to tell us why THE ECONOMIST's new U.S. Advertisement Edition will be such an important newcomer to the local media scene...

Starting January 8, 1977 you will be able to buy a page in the U.S.-only circulation of the prestigious and influential London ECONOMIST for as little as \$1,500.

To mark the introduction of this new ECONOMIST edition, members of the U.S. advertising community (agencies and their clients) are invited to compete for the London trip top prize—or one of 250 runner-up prizes.



Take A Long Lunch Hour Aboard Concorde

Next to a lunar space shot, the fastest, sleekest, newest way to travel is undoubtedly British Airways Concorde jet. More luxurious than a NASA flight, too.



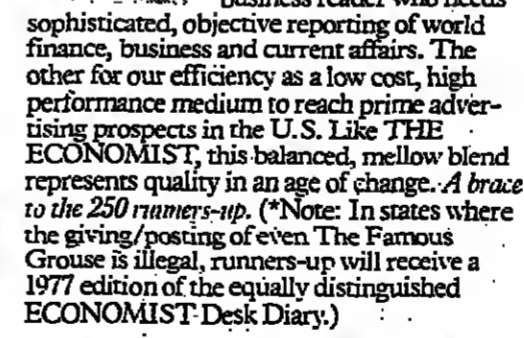
A Day at the Races with Gipsy Love

Investing in THE ECONOMIST as an advertising medium is no gamble at all. So, to add an element of risk to your life, we invite you to go halves with THE ECONOMIST for one day on our thoroughbred racehorse—Gipsy Love.



A Week at The Ritz à Deux

A short walk across Green Park from Buckingham Palace brings you to The Ritz, in Piccadilly. Although little more than half THE ECONOMIST's age (we first appeared in 1843), The Ritz retains a traditional elegance of service and surroundings while discreetly keeping up with the times.



A Brace of Grouse for Consolation

Why read bottles of The Famous Grouse 90° "ice proof" scotch whisky? Take one as a symbol of our values to the business reader who needs sophisticated, objective reporting of world finance, business and current affairs.

A Contest for Astute Advertising Men and Women

- List of contest rules: 1. Place the following statements in order of importance. 2. I consider the main reasons why THE ECONOMIST's new U.S.-only Advertisement Edition is an important newcomer to the local media scene are: A. Low unit page rate...



The ECONOMIST's New Advertisement Edition

Though THE ECONOMIST's "circulation has always been modest... its readership has always been select" (as Newsweek explained). But in the U.S. our circulation has been growing rapidly—up 76% in the past three years.

"May Be the Most Sensible Periodical in the English Language"

The description is James Reston's, of The N.Y. Times. The periodical referred to, THE ECONOMIST. Frequently quoted in the American press to clarify a point or add authority to an opinion, we are "today edited as much for the American as the British reader" (according to a recent Wall Street Journal report).

Registration form for THE ECONOMIST contest, including fields for Name, Title, Company, Address, City, State, Zip, and a list of names to be contacted.

Real estate advertisements for 'THE LOEWS LINE' and '53 Park Place', including contact information and descriptions of office spaces.

Advertisement for 'Gipsy Love' horse racing, featuring a photo of the horse and jockey, and contact information for the trainer.

Advertisement for 'Famous Grouse' whisky, featuring a photo of the bottle and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'THE ECONOMIST' magazine, featuring a photo of the magazine cover and promotional text.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'How you can get a lot on your own', 'Houston', 'Efficient', 'Harvard Business', 'Sunday', 'The New Times', 'CONSIDER PARTICIPATING IN OUR DRIVING ENTERPRISE', '7106 TIMES'.







Companies Issue Reports for Their Sales and Earnings in 1976 Third Quarter

Coreboard of Corporations Reporting Yesterday. Table with columns: Company Name, July-Sept 1976 Earnings, Percent Change from 1975.

COMPANY REPORTS. Table with columns: Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings.

Table with columns: Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings.

Table with columns: Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings.

FEEDS. Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price per unit.

Prices of Commodity Futures. Monday, October 18, 1976. Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

WOOL. METALS. Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

MEAL. Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

Cash Prices. Monday, Oct. 18, 1976. Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

FATES. Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges. Monday, October 18, 1976. Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Foreign Exchange. Table with columns: Country, Exchange Rate.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.

Table with columns: Exchange Name, Index Value.



# People and Business: Ex-Chief Of Currency Agency Joins Bank

James E. Smith, who resigned in June after a sometimes stormy tour as Comptroller of the Currency, has taken a senior position in the banking industry he formerly regulated. First Chicago Corporation, parent of the First National Bank of Chicago, yesterday announced that effective Nov. 1 Mr. Smith, 46 years old, will be joining the bank holding company as executive vice president.

The company said that in the newly created position, Mr. Smith's duties would include legislative liaison activities at both the state and national levels.

Mr. Smith served as Comptroller of the Currency from 1973 until his resignation in June, which he said was for "entirely personal" reasons. The comptroller's office regulates some 4,700 commercial banks throughout the United States.

The former comptroller, who had previously served as Deputy Under Secretary of the Treasury, drew criticism from Capitol Hill for what some regarded as the failure of his office to move promptly enough to avoid collapse of the Franklin National Bank. He was also attacked for an excessive travel schedule and, last winter, for "laxity" after the disclosure that a number of banks in the United States might have been in precarious financial condition as a result of loans that had turned bad in the national recession.

Jack W. Carlson, a former Assistant Secretary of the Interior and former

assistant to the director of the Office of Management and Budget was named yesterday as chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Carlson, who is 43 years old, received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University in 1963 and held several academic positions before joining the Government. He has worked in the Defense Department and on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers, as well as Interior and Budget.

As Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Carlson was in charge of energy and minerals policy. He resigned from the Interior post earlier this year to run for the United States Senate from Utah, his home state. He was defeated in the Republican primary.

Mr. Carlson will replace Carl E. Madden, who has left the Chamber to become a professor of business administration at American University.

Job changes: Adolph Posnick, 50 years old, president of the Ferro Corporation, has been elected chief executive of the company succeeding Clifford M. Andrews, 63 years old, who is taking early retirement for reasons of health. Mr. Andrews has been chairman and chief executive. He will continue as a director and serve as a consultant.

R. J. Westlund and Carl W. Swan have resigned as directors of the Reserve Oil and Gas Company. Mr. Westlund for reasons of health and Mr. Swan to pursue personal business interests. Mr. Swan also resigned as president and a director of Reserve Oil Inc.

# Du Pont 3d Quarter Net Up 17.5%

Continued From Page 55

Mr. Shapiro said that the traditional slowdown in the period had been aggravated by the prolonged strike in the rubber industry along with worldwide weakness in demand for certain textile fibers. He acknowledged that the company's fibers business had sustained "a modest loss in the third quarter."

Mr. Shapiro reported that sales of petroleum chemicals, finishes, x-ray films, graphic arts products and electronic and instrument products, as well as certain plastics and industrial chemicals, continued at record levels, while "many other product lines also are showing steady gains, matching or exceeding the growth rate of the general economy as they did during the first two quarters."

"Our international business is showing improvement in both sales and earnings over the depressed levels of 1975," he said. "Sales and physical volume of shipments will reach new highs in 1976. However, foreign earnings, while up over 1975, will still be well below 1974."

The report placed third-quarter net income at \$366.4 million, or \$7.43 a share, against \$313.1 million, or \$2.56 a share, in the like 1975 period. Sales for the period hit a new high of \$6.31 billion, against \$5.27 billion a year ago.

Mr. Shapiro said that earnings for the full year should be the second highest

in the company's history — the record was set in 1973 at \$12.04 a share. However, he said that returns on investment and equity will "not be at satisfactory levels because selling prices, particularly for fibers, had not advanced sufficiently to recover the higher costs of labor, energy and raw materials."

## Auto Union and General Motors Resume Talks on New Contract

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The United Automobile Workers resumed contract talks today with the General Motors Corporation while the Ford Motor Company, the auto industry "pattern-setter," struggled to bring its production back to pre-strike levels.

A bargaining session to work out details of a new three-year agreement for 390,000 workers lasted less than one hour at G.M.'s world headquarters. It was the first meeting since Aug. 31, when the U.A.W. began concentrating on Ford to establish a pattern contract.

The Ford pact was completed last Tuesday with a favorable ratification to end a 28-day strike.

Only 10 of Ford's 19 car and truck assembly plants were in operation today as the union and the No. 2 automaker sought to wrap up the last 13 of 99 local contracts to supplement the national agreement.

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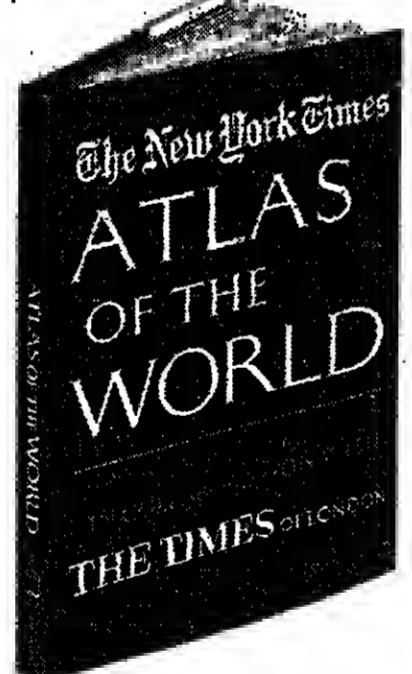
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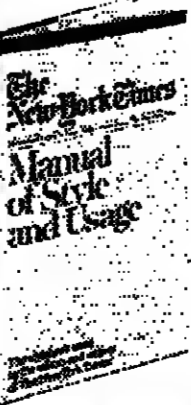
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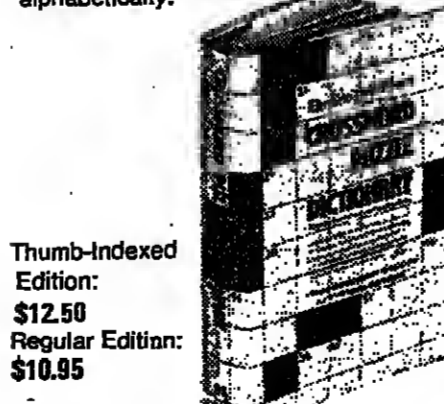


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Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured by the page number and other text.

Real Estate Listings Header: Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, Westchester Co., etc.

Real estate listings for Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, and Westchester Co. (Columns 1-3)

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk, Westchester Co., and New York City (Columns 4-6)

Real estate listings for Westchester Co., New York City, and other areas (Columns 7-9)

Real estate listings for New York City, Westchester Co., and other areas (Columns 10-12)

Real estate listings for New York City, Westchester Co., and other areas (Columns 13-15)

Real estate listings for New York City, Westchester Co., and other areas (Columns 16-18)

Real estate listings for New York City, Westchester Co., and other areas (Columns 19-21)

Large advertisement at the bottom of the page, including 'SAVE TOLL CHARGES' and '9 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M.'.















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Residents of Harlem Area Battle Increasingly Shifty Foe: Crime

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GAULT
...my neighbor about the one that fell out...
...Leroy Clark, a law professor from New York University...
...The Universal Brotherhood Society, an organization of college students...



St. Nicholas Houses looking northwest from 129th Street at Seventh Avenue. Salem Methodist Church is on corner.

M. T. A. HEAD WARNS OF A FARE INCREASE

Continued From Page 1
...needed for the anticipated deficit. Mr. Yonich said the city had withdrawn \$16.5 million of reimbursement funds for the transportation of schoolchildren and \$4 million of reimbursement for the elderly and handicapped.
...The 3-H funds to which Mr. Yonich referred were the combined amount that the city and the state were to provide to match a \$21 million grant by the Federal Government for the authority's operating expenses.

DOUSTER OF HOLLOWMAN IS SOUGHT BY BEAME

Continued From Page 1
...Carey emphasized yesterday, however, that they regarded the simple removal of Dr. Hollowman from his \$65,000-a-year post as only one small aspect of the upgrading of management in the hospital system. They said further that the corporation's long-term deficit problems could be solved only in the context of radical changes in the organization of both the public and private hospital systems in the city.

Georgia Governor Urged to Bar First U.S. Execution in a Decade

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Civil rights activists and prominent politicians pressed Gov. George Busby today to suspend death sentences indefinitely in Georgia, which could become the first state to execute prisoners in almost a decade.

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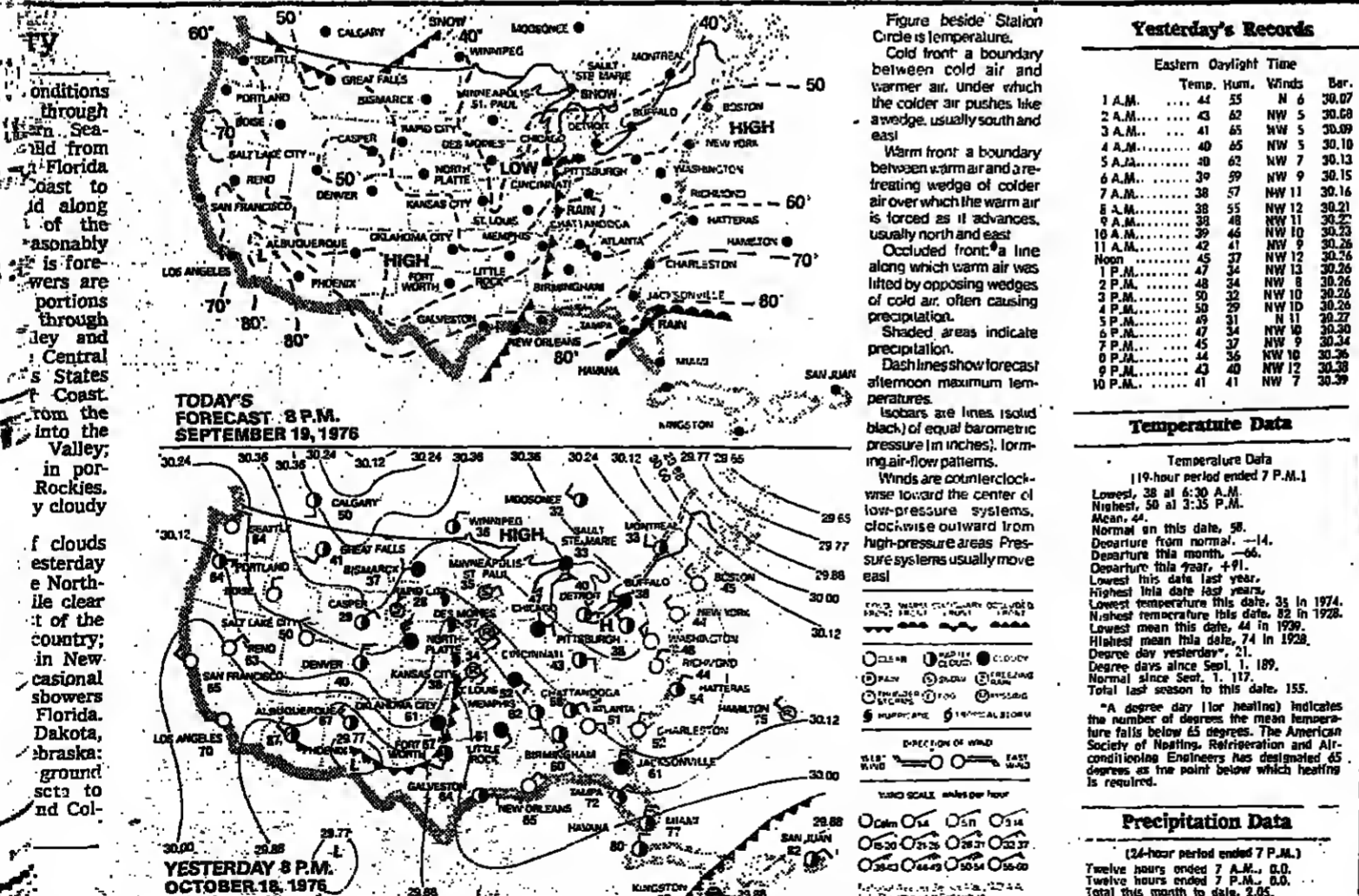


Table with multiple columns: City, High, Low, Precipitation, Wind, Clouds. Includes sections for 'Sun and Moon', 'Extended Forecast', and 'U.S.-Canada'.

Reg Murphy, Critic of Carter, Given Credentials for Campaign

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18 (AP)—Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's press secretary, says that Reg Murphy, editor-publisher of The San Francisco Examiner, has been given credentials to cover the Democratic Presidential campaign.

Police Injury Women Inadvertently

A neighbor, Daisy Drew, was on her way to the store about a month later with her two grandchildren, 8 and 5 years old, when she was caught in the middle of about five policemen chasing a group of men. Mrs. Drew believes in retrospect that the men were dope pushers.

Police Injury Women Inadvertently

Police Injury Women Inadvertently
...Mrs. Drew said she had gone immediately to the 3rd Precinct...
...Mrs. Drew said she had gone immediately to the 3rd Precinct...

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...Mrs. Drew said she had gone immediately to the 3rd Precinct...
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# "Civilisation" Tonight: Chapter 1.

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## TV: Our Wintery Fall Classic

### Cold Makes It Hard for Players to Warm to Tasks, But Nothing Stops World Series Announcers

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Except for the last few innings of the second game, baseball's World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds has been a surprisingly dull television affair so far. Perhaps it is merely the cold weather. There is something ludicrous about watching baseball players massaging a hot water bottle to warm their hands. Or perhaps the good citizens of Cincinnati are a touch too polite, too serenely confident, to generate more than "acceptable" excitement.

Certainly the World Series has not reached the pitch of frenzy that came in last week's final American League playoff game between the Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. Ignoring the niceties of sportsmanship, fans in Yankee Stadium bombarded the opposition with boos and garbage. Time had to be called periodically to clean up the outfield. The Yankee management was forced to announce an appeal for minimum tolerance.

In addition, while the World Series is being carried on NBC, the playoffs were presented on ABC, the network that has led the way in packaging sports as sick entertainment. While a helicopter caught a dramatic live picture of Yankee Stadium, a chorus was heard singing "New York, New York, it's a beautiful town." Howard Cosell was brought on quickly to do his Mr. Irritation act, blabbing on endlessly to the evident chagrin and fascination of even his fellow announcers, Keith Jackson and Reggie Jackson.

"The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola," the announcer stands behind a giant revolving baseball of what must be one of the cheapest sets ever allowed on prime-time television.

Then, of course, there is the talk, the flow of words designed to hammer communication into total meaninglessness. Simple descriptions of the games are not enough. The specter of silence is a palpable threat to all announcers.

On NBC, in the first World Series Game, Tony Kubek kept explaining that the Yankee pitcher "is gonna get hurt unless he keeps the ball down." A Cincinnati batter then hit a home run on a low fastball. "That's unusual," said the announcer blithely. "Most clubs are high fastball hitters." But it doesn't matter. The point is not sense but pacing, not sharp analysis but filling in the dead-air gaps.

NBC gets everybody into the act. Snapshots of the players' families are regularly flashed on the screen. Even snapshots of the announcers' families are used. Mr. Garagiola feigned surprise at the appearance of a black-and-white picture from his wedding. Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher at the time, was in attendance. Said Joe: "Yeah, but I made the best catch that day, I'll tell ya." Maybe there will be more to talk about when the Series resumes today at tough and hysterical Yankee Stadium. I hope so, I'll tell ya.

Public Television's "The Puzzle Children" is an hour-long documentary about children with learning disabilities. The program's hosts are Julie Andrews, who also sings, and Bill Bixby, who contributes some magic tricks. It can be seen this evening at 8 on Channel 13. Produced by Pittsburgh station WQED, the program uses entertainment to explore a serious subject, in the manner of past Public Television programs about venereal disease and

NBC attempts a similar mix, but too often the result has all the class of a bargain-basement sale. The special shots, the music and the related features are somewhat chintzy. Joe Garagiola's Mr. Nice Guy is not as effective as the abrasive Cosell performing persona. In a pre-game feature called

Tonight at 9:44 P.M.

Christopher Hewett portrays Sir Moses Montefiore

in  
"JEWISH LIVES"  
Narrated by Theodore Bikel

Presented by the UJA—Federation Joint Campaign during the intermission of Israel Philharmonic Orchestra broadcast from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M.

WQXR 1560AM 96.3FM  
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

ABOUT REAL ESTATE  
keeps you up on a changing city.  
Wednesday and Friday in  
The New York Times



Julie Andrews  
A host who also sings

breast cancer. The manner doesn't quite work in this case, not only because some of the entertainment—most notably a couple of badly acted sketches—is second-rate, but also because the subject itself resists clarifying analysis. Most of the problems covered, involving children who generally are otherwise normal, do indeed remain a puzzle. In many instances, the symptoms can only be described. Diagnoses may vary widely. Possible solutions are still being discovered.

This situation is not fatal, of course, for a well-meaning television project, but "The Puzzle Children" leaves the unfortunate impression of being heavily padded. A number of documentary essays on affected children are quite good, and the two hosts are helpful, but too much of the rest is repetitive or vague or merely silly. On many stations, including WNET/13, the program will be followed by a live "community outreach" program, during which viewers can phone in questions to experts. That device may return this laudable venture more to its serious point.

## SHARP CUT IS IN CON ED R

Continued From

when the staff members used by experts from Cc held by Edward L. Bloch, Veridian administrative ju

The judges are due to findings this winter and will make its decision rate increase by May. hopes to put the increase

While the judges' findings on the commission, the basis of how the con a spokesman for the P.S.C.

Last June, the utility percent general rate increase after it was granted. increased, the fifth one in 1976.

Offering documents is utility asserted that needed for more than structure in the next retrain, nearly \$600 million the same period.

In criticizing Con Ed, critics claim of about cover higher tax rates of tion to cover anticipated Ralph E. Miller, a cons with the commission, crease should be large creased productivity.

While noting that it productivity declined in Mr. Miller said that "expect Con Ed to not productivity gains of 4 to a test year ending.

To the extent that he be certain, he testified why uncertainty about should be resolved in a company and against the

The largest single proposal — about recommended by the financial analyst who

# RICH MAN POOR MAN

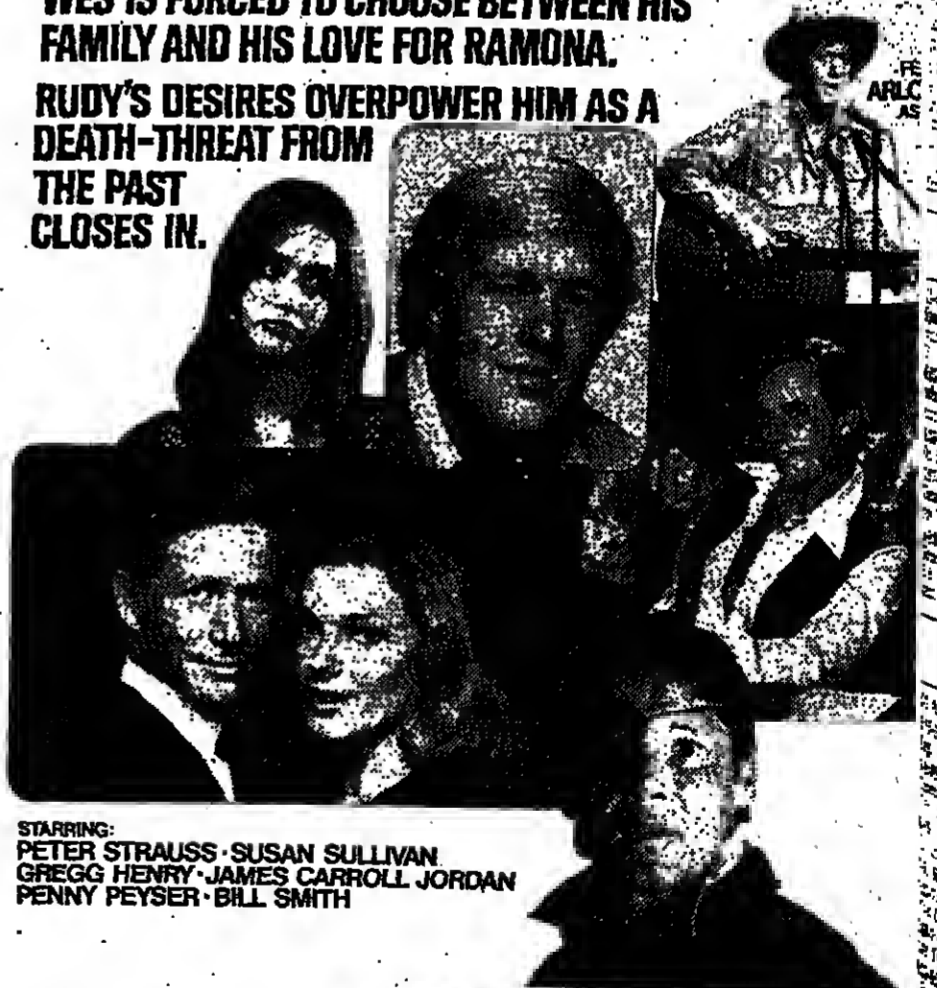
### BOOK II

## THE WORLD OF THE JORDACHES EXPLO IN A BURST OF CONFLICT AND PASSION

### TONIGHT - BILLY DISCOVERS A NEW STAR AND LEARNS WHAT A REAL WOMAN IS.

### WES IS FORCED TO CHOOSE BETWEEN HIS FAMILY AND HIS LOVE FOR RAMONA.

### RUDY'S DESIRES OVERPOWER HIM AS A DEATH-THREAT FROM THE PAST CLOSES IN.



STARRING:  
PETER STRAUSS · SUSAN SULLIVAN  
GREGG HENRY · JAMES CARROLL JORDAN  
PENNY PEYSER · BILL SMITH

## TONIGHT abc 9:00PM

## SALINA MAGEE RETURNS

Salina is back and Willie is to between his deep attachment to her and a beautiful new love. Sada Thompson, James Broderick star. Featuring Gary Frank.

## FAMILY abc 10:00 PM

At 11:30, EXCITING ACTION with Yvette a beauty with murder on her mind in "Y

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revolutionary  
or just  
revolting?

Decide for yourself, but let Bernadine Morris show you what the designers say is decidedly "in."

**Bernadine**  
on the  
**Family/Style**  
Page

**The**  
**New York**  
**Times**

## IF YOUR CHILD IS HAVING TROUBLE IN SCHOOL TONIGHT'S SPECIAL MIGHT TELL YOU WHY.

Your child might be one of the estimated 2 million American children who have a hidden handicap doctors and educators refer to as a "learning disability." These kids are intelligent and they want to learn, but they're just not learning.

But how can you tell for sure if your child is learning disabled? What are the symptoms? Where can you go for help?

Watch Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby in a 60-minute special on learning disabilities tonight.

It could change the rest of your child's life.



## THE PUZZLE CHILDREN

"THE PUZZLE CHILDREN" WITH JULIE ANDREWS AND BILL BIXBY  
8:00 PBS CHANNEL 13

Produced by WQED, Pittsburgh. Made possible by a grant from the 3M Company.



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# Moynihan TV Ads About to Start, With U.N. Angle

**JURICE CARROLL**  
 Mr. Moynihan-for-Senate commercials—the vanguard of a drive that the campaign will reach \$200,000 in TV air time—will make its debut in color film, previewed by porters, Daniel P. Moynihan-Liberal candidate for Senator from New York.

returns to one of the themes that helped him win the primary and picks up a new theme for November. The old one is a stress on his role as United States representative at the United Nations, with films of him speaking there. New is an attack, delivered with Mr. Moynihan staring straight into the camera, on James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

The last even has a deliberate bit of just-folks grammar, presumably to help blur the "professor" image of Mr. Moynihan that Mr. Buckley stresses in his own slightly more populist TV package, which has run since mid-August. "Mr. Buckley doesn't fight for us," Mr. Moynihan said. "Sometimes he acts like he even doesn't like us." Only a sad smile, not a trace of pedant's

pain, emerges when he speaks as if he were not the Harvard professor that he is. "We've sort of settled on a \$200,000 package at this point," said Mr. Moynihan's press secretary, Richard Stout. "At one point we were thinking of \$500,000." Whether they will be able to come up to even their current level of thinking will depend on how fast contributions come in. Leonard Saffir, who manages Mr. Buckley's campaign, said that about \$50,000 had been spent before the primary election on a spot showing Mr. Buckley

struggling through a sylvan scene, and \$100,000 more up until this week, mostly on a spot that was hurried onto TV screens the day after Mr. Moynihan won the five-candidate Democratic primary. It showed buttons of the other four Democrats being flung down and replaced by "Democrats for Buckley" buttons. "This week we'll spend \$40,000," Mr. Saffir said, "and \$40,000 next week—unless more money comes in. Then we'll spend \$60,000 next week." All four commercials in Mr. Moynihan's new TV package, put together by Tony Schwartz, use the candidate's voice and

close as he says with fierce determination: "You'll know I'm there." There are two themes—the United Nations and what a Democratic Senator might be able to do for New York. A 30-second film shows him walking stiff-legged (he told his campaign manager, Sandy Frucher, that he had tripped in a gopher hole on his upstate farm) along an aisle toward the speaker's platform in the United Nations. Picking up a theme from his primary campaign, which stressed that diplomatic role, he says he fought for America there and would fight for New York in the Senate.

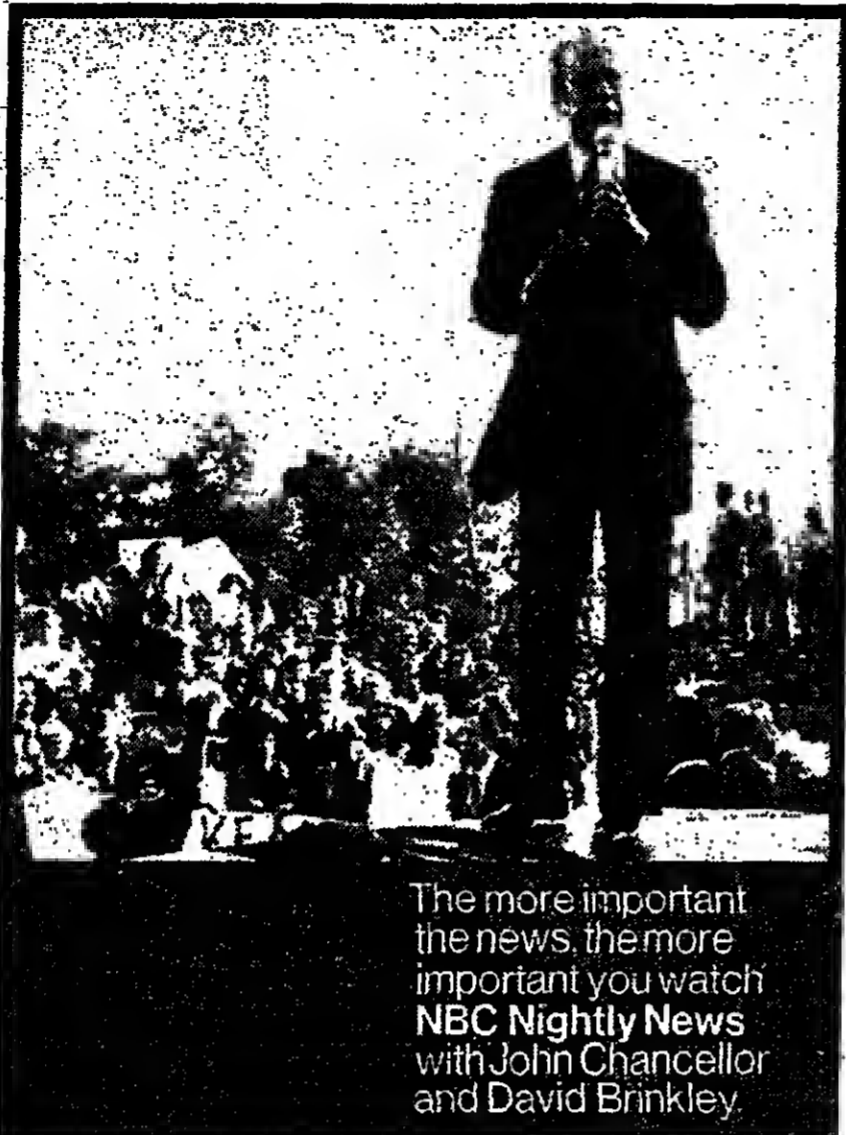
## ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS

### AN SUMMER LEAF/TENNIS II VACATION

**15 ER COUPLE**  
 Experience of Country & Country in lovely Village, unbelievable for couple. 1st, Sunday-Friday gourmet dinner, swimming pool, tennis courts.

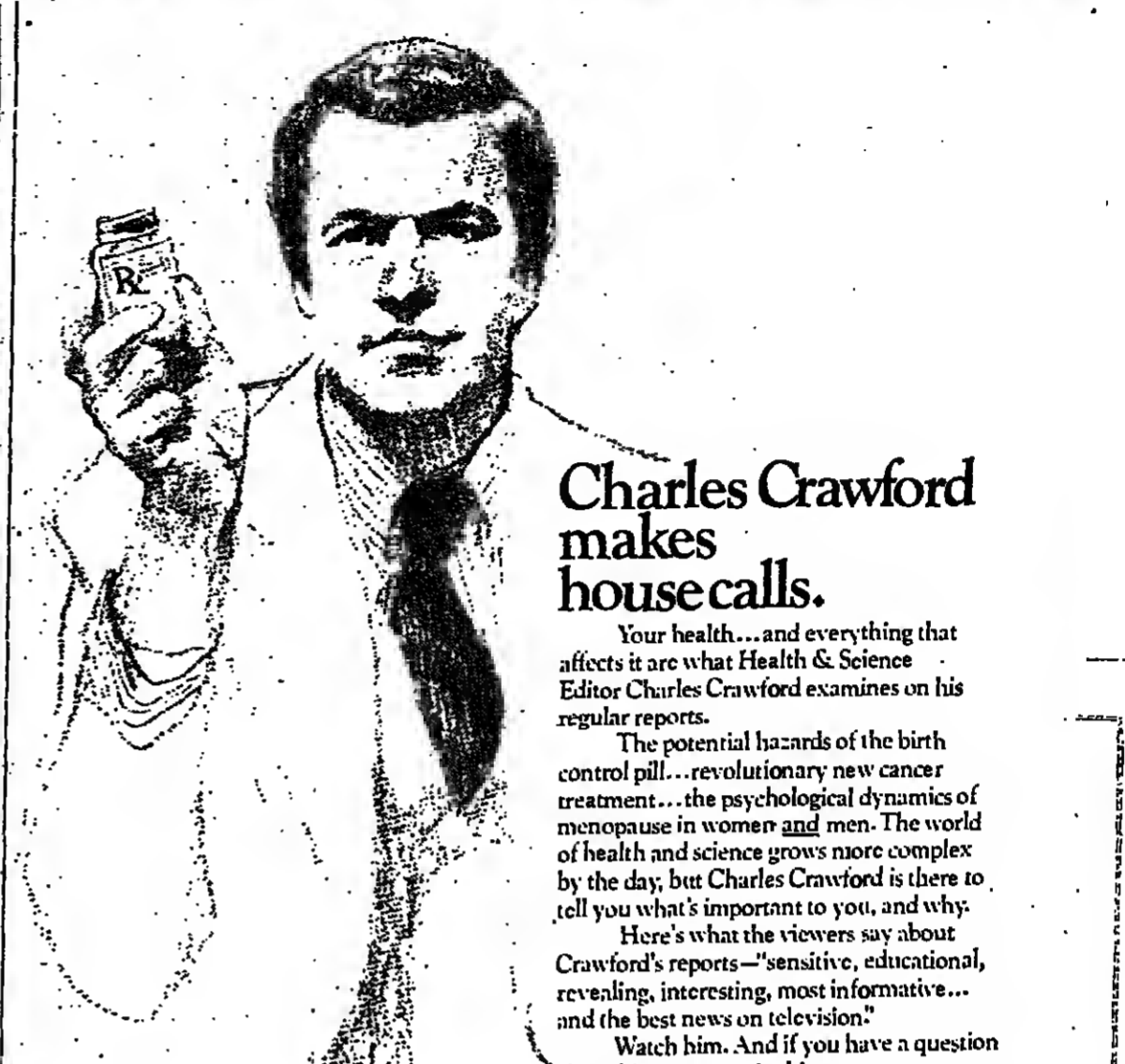
Vacation home of Phil Rizzuto, Jean-Claude Kelly, The Philadelphia Flyers and other champions. **believing** your vacations for a lifetime. Package is designed for active young marrieds 25 years of age. This is a limited first come, first served on a one time only basis. To take advantage, contact immediately.

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The more important the news, the more important you watch NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor and David Brinkley.

**4N 7:00 PM NBC News**



## Charles Crawford makes house calls.

Your health...and everything that affects it are what Health & Science Editor Charles Crawford examines on his regular reports. The potential hazards of the birth control pill...revolutionary new cancer treatment...the psychological dynamics of menopause in women and men. The world of health and science grows more complex by the day, but Charles Crawford is there to tell you what's important to you, and why. Here's what the viewers say about Crawford's reports—"sensitive, educational, revealing, interesting, most informative...and the best news on television." Watch him. And if you have a question about his reports, write him.

**Health & Science Editor Charles Crawford 6 & 11 pm Channel 2 News Working Editors working for you.**

## Teachers!

Make it a habit to check job offerings in the "About Education" news and advertising feature—every Wednesday in

The New York Times

## Radio

Rodriguez, Tommaso, Nino, Liotta, Victoria; Bullfighter's Prayer, Turisas; 16th-Century Spanish Music. 11-355 A.M. WNYC-FM. Pre-Ludes, Chopin; String Quartet in G, Haydn; Symphony No. 6, Bruckner; for two Mandolins, Strings and Organ in C, Vivaldi. 12-01 A.M. WQXR. Artists Concert. Judith Katz, host. (Live).

**Events**  
 11-11-35 A.M. WNYC-FM. Spoken Words. A conversation with Archbishop MacLachlan. 11-355 A.M. WNYC-FM. Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 12-01 A.M. WQXR. Artists Concert. Judith Katz, host. (Live). 11-11-35 A.M. WNYC-FM. Spoken Words. A conversation with Archbishop MacLachlan. 11-355 A.M. WNYC-FM. Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 12-01 A.M. WQXR. Artists Concert. Judith Katz, host. (Live).

**Talk/Sports**  
 5-7 A.M. WBAI. Mike Ed. Talk. 5-15-10. WOR-AM. John Gambino. Variety. 8-8-40. WNYC-AM. Traveler's Talk. Information. 6-10. WMAA. Steve Powers. Callin. 7-8. WBAI. Paul Gorman. Talk. 7-8-10. WQXR. Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7-8-10. WQXR. Business Focus Today. 8-25-30. WQXR. Olive Barnea. "The World of Dance and Drama." 8-30-35. WEVD. Joy Adams. Hugh Shannon and Sandra Phillips. 10-11. WNYC-AM. Dan Daniels. Dr. Michael Fox. Author of "The Complete Book of..." 11-15-20. WOR-AM. Patricia McCann. Noon-12:30 P.M. WEVD. Ruth Jacobs. "David Dars." author of "The Complete Book of..." 4-15-7. WOR-AM. Herb Oscar. Anderson. Variety. 6-245. WNYC-AM. On the Line. Call-in. Guest, Bruce Bailey. 6-30-7:30. WNYC-FM. Volcano. The Wind. Oscar Brand. Interview actress Anne Baxter. de

signer, Charles Eames, director Joshua Logan and soprano Margaret Price. 7:30-8:25. WMAA: World Series. 7:30-8:30. WBAI: After The News. 8. WGBE: Hockey. Islanders vs. Vancouver. 8-8:30. WNYU-FM: Soul of Reason. Dr. Roscoe C. Brown Jr., host. Mary Lou Williams, jazz pianist and composer, guest. 8-Midnight. WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety. 8:30. WQXR-AM: World Series. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds. 8:15-8:45. WEVD: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour, host. Harry Mill and Linda Crawford. 8:15-18. WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. Marilyn Braverman, host. "Women in the Puppet." 8:45. WBAI: The Importance of Being Honest. Program on homosexuality. 10-10:30. WNYC-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Saturday program. 10-10:30. WNYC-AM: Across The Atlantic. Report on West Germany's start-up effort. 10:30-Midnight. WMAA: Barry Gray. Discussion. 10-10:30. WFTV. In Touch. Series for the blind and physically handicapped. 11-11:35. WBAI: The Lesbian Radio Spectacular. Paula Kane, Judith Pasternak, guests. 11:15-5 A.M. WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion. 11:30-Midnight. WQXR: Copper City. Mori Sahl talks about "Heartland" his new book. Midnight-3:30 A.M. WMAA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Thomas Thompson, author of "2000 and Counting." 3:30-5:30 A.M. WBAI: Reflections. Deloris Costello. 5:30-6:30 A.M. WQXR: Gary Boyd. Talk.

## News Broadcasts

All News: WGBS, WINS, WNYW, Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WLE, WMAA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. 5:30-6:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. News. 6:30-7:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. News. 7:30-8:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. News. 8:30-9:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. News. 9:30-10:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. News. 10:30-11:30 P.M. WNYC-AM. News. 11:30-12:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 12:30-1:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 1:30-2:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 2:30-3:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 3:30-4:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 4:30-5:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 5:30-6:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 6:30-7:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 7:30-8:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 8:30-9:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 9:30-10:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 10:30-11:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 11:30-12:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 12:30-1:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 1:30-2:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 2:30-3:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 3:30-4:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 4:30-5:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 5:30-6:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 6:30-7:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 7:30-8:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 8:30-9:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 9:30-10:30 A.M. WNYC-AM. News. 10:30-11:30 A.M. 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**"...we're in our vintage years."**

"We feel about wine the way we feel about life. It's there to be tasted. And enjoyed. Take tonight. It's nobody's birthday. Or anniversary. It's just an ordinary Tuesday. Except our friends are here.

And, for us, that's reason enough to break out the wine. A 1969 Cabernet Sauvignon.

You see today is the best day of our lives. So was yesterday. And tomorrow will be too.

That's because Sandy and I try to make every day special. To us that can mean anything from spending 2 hours looking for the perfect plant for our bedroom window, to spending 2 hours on the phone to get people out to vote.

I guess we know what we want from life. And when you know that, you don't have to wait for the good times.

You make them."

The way Bob and Sandy feel about life is an example of the new values many young adults share today.

And because Psychology Today responds to those values, it attracts over four and a half million people every month.

People who believe in living their dreams today, not tomorrow.

For example, according to Simmons, more of PT's readers drink wine, ski and play tennis, and travel, than the readers of just about every other major magazine.

Our readers are young, affluent and always in the market for quality products and services.

And PT readers set the trends others follow.

**PT readers live their dreams today, not tomorrow.**  
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